exchange steady. Gotton easy. Corn strong.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1937-60 PAGES.

IOL 89. NO. 209.

KATTELMAN GETS 5 YEARS IN PRISON. IS FINED \$1000

omer Stock Broker Sentenced by U. S. Judge Davis on Pleas of Guilty of Mail Fraud and Per-

OTHER FEDERAL CHARGES SUSPENDED

Income. Tax and Bankruptcy Cases—State Indictments Still Pending
Against Him.

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Income Tax and Bankruptcy Cases—State Indictments Stells, coppers, rubbers and rails led the downswing and were joined by every division of the market. So heavy was trading that the floor quotations by as much as four minutes. The Chief Justice said in the opening sentence of his letter that he was writing "in response to your inquiries." But Roosevelt supporters on the committee failed to ask Wheeler to put into the record a copy of the letter that, it was presumed, he had written to the Chief Justice requesting information on how nearly the Court against the proposal.

The Post-Dispatch learned today from a reliable source the facts in connection with that already historic document. As will be recalled, the letter was dated March 21, the day before Wheeler read it to the committee.

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Charles B. Davis to a five-year prison term, with \$1000 fine. The Attorney-General's office will

ignate the institution to which prison now containing whom he had helped the nt convict, in mail fraud cases court that Kattelman had ped the Postoffice Department

Kattelman's plea of guilty was four counts in two of the four dictments voted against him by ederal grand juries. Judge Davi sposed the maximum prison term e years, on each count, but pro-led that the terms should run currently, making the actual me five years. The \$1000 fine was

The former broker's decision ad guilty came when he was out to return to Jail, on a sen-nce imposed by Judge George H. hore for contempt of court in full-to turn over \$39,205 assets of bankrupt business. Kattelman ad pleaded that he had paid the but Judge Moore did not credit

oths of 1936 in jail, and was reused on bond after appealing the ntempt case to the United States Greuit Court of Appeals. That burt, March 8, upheld Judge loore's order, and directed that lattleman surrender to the eman surrender to the United tes Marshal and be returned to all. The surrender was made to-

Other Charges to Be Dropped.

United States District Attorney arry C. Blanton announced, after ing out, with leave to reinstate indictments and counts charg-Kattleman with violating the acome tax laws, and with concealment of assets in bankruptcy.

The prosecutor and the defense avyer discussed the case after the lea and before imposition of sen-ance. The defendant, in receiving

entence, stood facing the court, ith hands behind him. He was atly dressed in a dark gray suit-ie is in his early forties, and his addish brown hair is thinning. District Attorney Blanton told of lattenan's monthly installment in of selling stocks, and said that had made many misrepresentaon to customers in this connec-on Blanton said Kattelman had spresented that he would hold in-act collateral put up with him by astomers, but that instead he had

Present Liabilities \$380,009. Slanton said claims against the sttelman concern amounted to 17,724, and that the present listilities were \$380,000. To offset the the named securities and ther assets reaching a total of 11,000, but said \$52,000 of this total as real estate to which Vestel. real estate, to which Kattel-

's claim was uncertain, as it claimed by his relatives. he basis for the perjury charge then set forth—Kattleman's ament that he did not know the

Brandeis Dissuaded Hughes From Testifying, but Suggested Sending Letter to Wheeler

Senator Called on Chief Justice, Who Was Happy to Comply With Request for Data on Work.

days, ever since it was presented

by Senator Burton K. Wheeler

the Supreme Court, official Wash-

traordinary letter written by Chie Justice Charles Evans Hughe aligning the Court against the pro

No Written Request Made.

The fact is that Wheeler made no

written request of the Chief Jus-tice. The events leading up to the

Wheeler Went to See Hughes.

the Montanan has played in the Court fight.

Later that evening and on the following day Hughes and his secretaries worked at drafting the brilliantly phrased letter which Wheeler read to the committee on

Monday. The Montana Senator had had a statement partly pre-

pared to read to the committee setting forth his own views in op-position to the Court plan but he

STOCKS OFF \$1 TO \$5 AFTER ROOSEVELT'S PRICE STATEMENT

Wave of Selling, With Steel Copper, Rubber and Rail Shares Leading Downswing.

NEW YORK, April 2.—The stock market took cognizance of Presi-dent Roosevelt's criticism of high prices of many commodities today by a wave of selling which forced

was accentuated in the last 15 minper \$1000 face value bond from their

ows of the way. In the New York Commodity Exchange copper futures dropped more than ¼ cent a pound, and rubber futures, which had rallied from a previous recession, again slipped lower. On the Chicago board May corn futures reached the highest point in 12 years, \$1.25 a bushel.

Cotton futures sold off by from

Found Clasped in Each Other's
Arms in Washington; Note Left
but Reason Is Not Given.
WASHINGTON, April 2.—The
bodies of two young women, clasped
in each other's arms, were found
today in the hedroom of an unique

nay, 27 years old, and Dorothy A. Lawrence, 26, had been dead at note, jointly signed, saying they were ending their lives "for reasons known only to ourselves." Both

is survived by her mother, who lives in Bethesda, Md., and a brother living here. Miss Courtenay was said to have an aunt, Rebecca St. and to have come here from Mir neapolis. She was a graduate of a fashionable girls' school here,

WHEN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

August Frank Is Victim; H Walked Into Side of Car, Driver Says. August Frank, 74-year-old labor

er, 2708A Indiana avenue, was killed today when struck by an automobile as he crossed Gravois

avenue at McNair avenue.

The driver, Albert L. Sebastian, 34, a salesman, 2808 Compton avenue, told police he was driving

Frank died at City Hospital an hour after he was struck. He suf-fered a skull fracture and internal

WARMER TONIGHT: SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT, TOMORROY

THE TEMPERATURES.

WITH THAT COAL SHOVEL

ONE-DAY STRIKE OF 462,000 COAL MINERS SETTLED

Work Is to Be Resum Monday Under Agree ment for New Wage and Hour Contract.

to the Senate Judiciary Committee **PAY INCREASES**

> 50 to 70 Cents a Day and 9 Cents a Ton More for Cutting and Loading Provided.

AND OVERTIME

NEW YORK, April 2. - Agre ment between the United Mine from Pennsylvania westward To.

which 462,000 men are engaged, was shut down today following expira-tion of the miners' contract and failure of negotiations for a new

conferences.

Today's agreement on a new wage and hour contract was reached at a meeting of a committee of eight miners and eight operators and was quickly ratified by the full Appalachian joint wage con-Opposition leaders learned that the Chief Justice was not only will-ing but anxious to testify before the Senate Committee to disprove the President's charge that the

in its work. Then werd came that Justice Louis D. Brandeis, oldest in point of age on the bench and a prealous guardian of the dignity of the Court, had prevailed upon the Chief Justice not to make a personal appearance. Brandeis felt that it would impair the dignity of the Court should Hughes go before the committee.

Wheeler thereupon decided, according to the facts as presented not by any of the principals involved but by a source close to them all, to call upon Justice Brandeis whom he has long known on friendly terms. That was on Saturday, March 20, late in the afternoon.

John L. Lewis, president of the The Montana Senator explained to Justice Brandeis that he wanted

before the committee but was de-terred by the fact that he had been informed Hughes had decided not

was then that Brandels suggested the possibility of a letter as a sub-stitute for a personal appearance. A new agreement also provides for the establishment of a joint commission of miners and opera-tors to study mechanized mining Wheeler called the Chief Justice on the telephone and went to see him that evening. He made orally

to Hughes a request for data on the work of the Court, a request with which the Chief Justice was only too happy to comply. It is interesting to note that Wheeler had never before talked with the Chief Justice, but the latter, of

course, was very much aware from newspaper accounts of the part that the Montanan has played in the

duced their demands to the following:

The old contract expired at midnight March 31. Technically the tie-up started yesterday, but the men would have been idle anyway as the anniversary of the eight-hour day was observed.

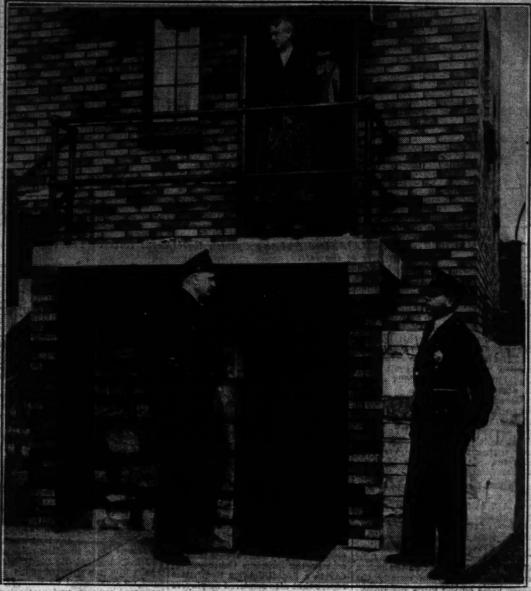
The negotiations here affected directly only the mines in the Appalachian area, reaching from Central Pennsylvania to Northern Tennessee, but agreements for all other mines worked by the United Mine Workers are based on the Appalachian contract.

20,000 or More United Mine Workers Idle in Illinois.

Most mines in the nearby Illinois coal field, stronghold of the Progressive miners, were operating today pending negotiations for a new contract. Work was not resumed at two Progressive mines, one in Belleville and one in Collinsville, but were to be open again Monday. The United Electric Coal Co. mine near Freeburg, under contract with the U. M. W. A., remained closed and work will be suspended there until a new contract is signed.

While about 6000 Progressive miners were at work, 20,000 or more United Mine Workers remained idle in Illinois. W. J. Jenkins of St. Louis, president of the Consolidated Coal Co. and the Illinois Coal Operators' Association, said the situation was not a strike but a suspenison of work during contract negotiations.

Scene of Attempt on Candidate Remmers



STANDING at the kitchen door of his home, 225 Woodbourne drive, OLIVER T. REMMERS, Republican nominee for Mayor, at the spot where three bullets struck and a crude bomb was nutled last night. The first bullet pierced the right side of the door, beside the lower window pane. The second went through the lower left side of the door. The third glanced off the brick wall, just to the left of the door. The bomb did not explade but shattered the window pane beside which the

HORSE AT PUBLIC CRIB?

Discharged Stable Foreman Says It Was There a Year - Dickmann Silent.

street, a discharged city employe called at the Post-Dispatch office yesterday and made "a statement yesterday and made "a statement to the public" that Mayor Dick-mann's horse, Big Boy, had been WOMAN LIKELY TO BE mann's horse, Big Boy, had been fed and cared for at the expense of the city for more than a year. Park Department employes, Schaefer said, had been required

omake recommendations for the benefit of those who draw up the next agreement.

The miners originally demanded wage increases averaging 15 per cent, a cut in the work week from 35 to 30 hours, two weeks' vacation with pay and a guarantee of 200 days' work each year.

Demands of Miners.

The operation

Department employes than a year Department employes to construct a box stall in the city stables in Forest Park for occupancy by the beautiful gaited horse, a sorrel, 16 hands high. From January, 1938, until about a month ago, he asserted, the Mayor's mount had been kept there, being fed from supplies purchased by the city for city-owned animals.

The operation

owned animals.
"I know the horse was fed from materials furnished by the city because the feeding was under my charge and I have on occasions fed

cause the feeding was under my charge and I have on occasions fed the horse myself," said Schaefer, who was stable foreman until Feb. 1. "A Park Department employe, carried on the city payroll as a chauffeur, cared for and exercised the Mayor's horse."

Adams Pardo, who succeeded Schaefer as stable foreman, said, when questioned, that the Mayor's horse had been at the city stables when questioned, that the Mayor's horse had been at the city stables when questioned, that the Mayor's horse had been at the city stables in the private Missouri Stables "about three months ago." He would not say what he meant by "last year."

What the Mayor Says.

Mayor Dickmann, when asked about the matter by a reporter took the "I aint-a-sayin." attitude of Zeke Canova of radio fame.

Said the Mayor:

Stables acceptance of the late William Jennings Bryan, who resigned as Minister to Deumark last September after her marriage to a captain in the Dan-

Said the Mayor:
"He's at the Missouri Stables now, that's all I'll say." Pressed as to the horse's whereabouts through 1936, he heatedly replied, "I'm not saying a thing about that. You ask Losse."

WHAT ABOUT MAYOR'S G. O. P. CANDIDATE REMMERS SHOT AT IN HOME; BOMB THROWN AT HIS BACK DOOR

Nominee for Mayor Talking With Wife and Son When Crash of Rock Draws Him to Kitchen, Fusillade Follows.

President Indicates He Will Appoint Mrs. J. Borden Harriman.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-President Roosevelt today indicated he intends to appoint Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, New York and Washington social leader, Minister to Norway.

By an indirect answer to a question appoint the second secon

was Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, who resigned as Minister to Denmark last September after her marriage to a captain in the Danish Royal Life Guards.

Mrs. Harriman is a member of the Democratic National Committee for the District of Columbia. She has been prominent in philanthropic work. Her husband, a New York banker, died in 1914.

Three years ago reports in Wash-

or intimidate Oliver T. Remmers, Franco's chief aid. Republican nominee for Mayor, who has been denouncing alleged in one of the most decisive Govern underworld connections of the Democratic party in his vigorous

226. Woodbourne drive. Two pistol shots were fired into

house.

Had the bomb exploded close to Remmers it would have maimed him, in the opinion of Assistant Chief of Detectives Jerry O'Connell. The bomb and the first two bullets came within two feet of striking Remmers, but the bomb, which broke a window pane in the on a concrete porch. The first two bullets pierced the door as the can-didate approached it. He was hur-rying through the lighted kitchen after a rock was thrown at the door to attract attention.

Remmers, who had returned home a quarter of an hour earlier, after delivering four campaign speeches, said to reporters today that he had no idea of the motive for the attack. He was unwilling to say he thought it was connected with his repeated charges that underworld elements were supporting Mayor Dickmann and the rest of the Democratic ticket.

Slight damage was done to the house, but Remmers and his family were badly trightened.

A \$1000 reward for arrest and conviction of any person or persons connected with "the attempted assassination" of Remmers was offered today by the Remmers-for-Mayor Clubs, Chairman Fred W. Pape of the Republican City Committee announced.

GOVERNMENT ARMY STILL

PRICE 3 CENTS

Loyalists Trying to Seize Main Highway and Cut Off Insurgents From Headquarters at Provincial Capital.

HEAVY DAMAGE IN SHELLING OF MADRID

Another Column Consolidates Positions Near El Soldado in Movement Against Rebel-Held Mines at Penarroya.

JAEN, Spain, April 2.—Seventy rsons were killed and many more unded during what Government sources said was a "terrific bomb-ing" by insurgent planes last night. Many of the victims, the war min-ister declared, were women and children residing in the provincial capital east of the Cordoba battle

region.

The planes dropped 30 bombs, wrecking many buildings. Townsfolk worked all day to dig bodies from the wreckage. Scarcely a person in the town escaped the loss of a relative or friend.

MADRID, April 2.- A colt way forward today in heavy fight-

ing on the southern front in an attempt to cut the line of communication between Gen. Gonzalo Quelpo de Liano's Cordoba headquarters and his insurgent army.

The town of Ovejo, flanked by
mountainous country 16 miles north
of Cordoba, was expected to fall
any hour to the drive from the Government stronghold, Pozoblanco.

any nour to the drive from the Gov-ernment stronghold, Pozobianco, about 14 miles farther north.

A five-mile advance southwest from Ovejo would cut the main highway running northwest from Cordoba and isolate that provincial capital and chief base of supplies from the bulk of the insurgent forces commanded by Gen Oueing forces commanded by Ge de Llano, Generalissimo

ment victories of the war.

Advance on Coal Fields. campaign speeches, was made at While one column moved on 11:35 o'clock last night at his home, Ovejo, another large body of Government troops, helped by bombing planes and aerial machine gunners Two pistol shots were fired into the house, close to Remmers; a third bullet hit the brick wall, and a crude bomb was hurled at the house.

Had the bomb exploded close to Remmers it would have maimed him, in the opinion of Assistant Chief of Detectives Jerry O'Connell. The bomb and the first two others.

while another squadron of Government planes bombed and machine gunned an insurgent garrison of civil guards besieged for weeks in the sanctuary, Virgen de la Cabeza. The flyers dropped leaflets urging

Batteries Shelling Madrid, Batteries Shelling Madrid.

Insurgent artillery batteries late today subjected Madrid to one of the most severe shellings in weeks. Large shells fell into various streets and public squares, causing a large number of casualties and unestimated damage.

Explosions occurred approximately every 10 minutes for several hours in various parts of the city, as the projectiles ripped into buildings.

as the projectiles ripped into buildings.

While beleaguered Madrid rejoiced in a belief that government successes far from the Madrid siege lines had relieved the threat of invasion here, battles were fought on the eastern Basque front at a heavy cost of insurgent lives.

An insurgent attempt to offset recent major reverses, notably in Cordoba and Guadalajara Provinces, was thought to have inspired the strong offensive in the Basque country of Northern Spain.

The fighting spread out along a broad front south and west of the middle of Guipuscoa Province, as the rebels moved tank, aviation and cavalry units against the Basque troops. At some points, positions



DUKE OF

BIG CHIEF

WAHOO

DID FIND

NNIE-HA-CH

WITH ONE

FIVE SECON

BUT-WILL SHE MARRY

T RID MEDIATELY?"

HIM ?



- E

ADVISES AGAINST LETTING POLITICS GET INTO COURT

Walter F. Dodd, Chicago Attorney, Says Constitution Has Been Interpreted in Broad Terms.

BURKE TELLS OF NEW RELIEF FUND

President Will Ask for at at Least \$1,000,000,000 and It Will Be Used in Court Fight, He Says.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- A Chicago lawyer, Walter F. Dodd, today read into the record of the hearings of the Senate Judiciary Committee a ringing defense of the Supreme Court, past and present,

Dodd is the first witness appear ing in opposition to President Roosevelt's plan to remake the court who has not been in agree-ment with the fundamental position of the administration that a change in constitutional interpretation is essential to validate laws broadening the power of the Federal Government. The other opposition witnesses, and there has been a procession of them for two weeks, have disagreed with the method chosen by the President to achieve this end—that is enlargement of the court.

The Constitution, Dodd said, confers national powers in broad terms, and the court, he added, has construed such powers

said, "we would not today have to "treat them as on exactly the the broad national control of banking; the extension of admiralty urisdiction to all navigable waters; the control of intrastate railroad ficult to exhibit absolute imparrates and of other transactions af- tiality. expansion of the bankruptcy power; the broad Federal powers of mone-

Wide Discretion in Court. "This development did not stop opposing it."

with Chief Justice Marshall. Chief Stokes proposed the submission of Justice Taney did much to develop such power, and its expansion will be found represented by opinions of Hughes, VanDevanter and other nt members of the court. Broad Court membership at nine. and flexible language, either in a Constitution or a statute, neces sarily leaves a wide discretion in

"But language, no matter how broadly construed, has its limitais, after all, a Government of delegated power. It has certain granted powers and the fact that its powers were intended to be limited is emphasized by the tenth amend-

"Let us remember," said Dodd, "that when we make our courts dependent upon the political branches of Government we have surrendered not merely one of the essential principles of our Government, but all of them, and that he did not realize the "futility of when we have surrendered them to trying to fight \$1,500,000,000." the present chief executive we have

Way to Discredited Court, "The present plan, if once successfully used by an executive to accomplish his purpose, will continue to be employed, and, if it is used, the highest court of this country will be, and should be, discredible of the country will be. ited. And if the courts may be

As other witnesses have done Dodd challenged President Roose-velt's quotation of the "general welfare clause" in his radio address to the nation of March 9. The President, Dodd implied, deliber-ately misquoted the clause as a "po-litical trick" to make it seem that it gave to Congress "independent

of constitutional amendment put forward by Dean Young B. Smith of the Columbia University law school when he appeared before the committee. Smith suggested that Congress could provide not only that an amendment should be ratified by conventions in the States, but also that Congress could specify a uniform election date in all the States to name delegates to these conventions.

"I have serious doubts that Con-ress has such a power," Senator fcGill (Dem.), of Kansas, declared. The witness said he disagreed. The witness said he disagreed. He held the view that Congress had the power to specify an election date. The plan was put forward by Dean Smith to show how the amendment process might be speeded up and to refute the argument of the Roosevelt forces that it would require years for the adoption of an amendment enlarging the powers of Congress.

Senator O'Mahoney cited laws in at least two States, New Mexico and Arizona, which declare that the date of an election of that nature may not be fixed without action by the State Legislature.

At the conclusion of the cross
Norris Advocates Direct Vote in General Election.

Senator Norris of Nebraska advocated today that the people vote directly on proposed constitutional changes in the next general election after submission of an amendment.

"Simplification and speeding of the amending process should help materially to solve social and economic problems which lie behind the dispute over the courts." he said.

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Madrid Commander Questions Italian Prisoner



IN CENTER. GEN. JOSE MIAJA, leader of the Spanish Government forces. The Italian, who was captured by Loyalists, is at the left.

Canon Stokes Witness at Aftern

The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes canon of the Washington Cathedral, told the committee at the afternoon session that the Roosevelt bill

as an independent Democrat and a liberal "who believes intensely in ment under a written Constitution and wishes to oppose any tenden-cies towards Fascism or Marxian

He listed seven objections to the would 'inevitably result in a new line of cleavage within the court' because of feeling that would resulted between the old and new Justices. Noting references to them as "wet nurses," he said it would be difficult for the court or the pul

Furthermore, the canon argued the new Justices would find it dif-

interstate commerce; the "They would be inclined," he of the bankruptcy power; said, "either to feel bound to support 'New Deal' legislation just as far as their consciences would permit, or prove their independence by

constitutional amendment for compulsory retirement of all Judges at 75 years of age and a second amendment to fix the Supreme

Tells of New Relief Fund. Senator Burke (Dem.), of Nebraska, a committee member who necessary to a Federal system in a has been most vehement in his opposition to the court plan day when he charged that President would shortly send to Congress a request for a new relief

The Nebraska Senator said that he had been informed only two "official," Burke said, asked him if

Burkes' statement immediately drew a challenge from Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.) of Wyoming who has thus far been considered as neutral toward the court proposal. O'Mahoney demanded that Burke make public the name of posal. O'Mahoney demanded that the damages need not be paid unless there was further violation of the "official," declaring that the Nebraskan had questioned the integrity of the entire Senate. Burke

The Aladdin Jana, nowell, the damages need not be paid unless there was further violation of his restraining order against occupancy of the plant.

The Aladdin Jana, nowell, the damages need not be paid unless there was further violation of his restraining order against occupancy of the plant. refused, saying "there is no merit in emulating the ostrich in order not to see a condition that exists." the Mantle Lamp Corporation of America, was occupied for 22 days by sit-down strikers who demanded controlled in this manner as to pub-lic issues, they must cease to be trusted as impartial arbiters of pri-vate rights."

not to see a condition that exists."
And adding that he would not "be deterred from bringing out into the gaining and dismissal of a woman open every influence that will be brought to bear."

"Bring it out then!" O'Mahoney shouted, hammering on the committee table. "Don't hit at it! Who was the man?'

Argument Taken Up Again, Senator Hatch (Dem.), New Mex-

ico, who was presiding, rapped for order and the two Senators finally Agrees with Dean Smith.

In the course of his cross-examination Dodd referred to the method of constitutional amendment put behind to listen to this infor-

wanted his court plan adopted in order to have a new NRA validated. And the NRA, Flynn said, marked a surrender of "sovereign power" by the Government to private industrial groups.

Norris Advocates Direct Vote in General Election. Senator Norris of Nebraska ad-

at present. The provision for approval by three-fourths of the states also would be retained.

Instead of having legislatures

CORDOBA PROVI

Instead of having legislatures or State conventions act on ratification, however, the voters themselves would decide.

"If I had by personal preference," said Norris, "only majority votes in Congress and ratification by a majority of states would be necessary to make an amendment effective. But this probably could not be passed in Congress."

METHODIST CONFERENCE CRITICISES COURT SCHEME

imporary Expedient and Belittle ribunal," Resolution Adopted by Wilmington Group Says.

SALISBURY, Md., April 2.-The Wilmington Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church criti-cised President Roosevelt's plan to remake the Supreme Court yester-day in a Social Service Committee eport that also censured employers who use child labor.

The conference adopted the report after defeating a move by the Rev. Tilghman Smith of Clayton, Del., to strike out the section dealing with the court issue. Dr. Frank Herson of Milford, Del., committee chairman, read the report, which said of the court reision plan: "There is one critic that may fairly be made on the President's proposal, and that is, its transitory nature. It lacks permanency. It is a temporary expedient and belittles a tribunal to which all law-abiding citizens look

for their ultimate protection."

The report asserted that "child labor takes its place with war and intoxicants as one of the greatest evils of our day," and suggested the Legislatures of Delaware and Mary-land ratify the child labor amendment to "emancipate" children.

DAMAGES ASSESSED AGAINST 65 IN SIT-DOWN STRIKE

Indiana Judge Says \$9850 Need Not Is Obeyed.

By the Associated Press. ANDERSON, Ind., April 2.-Circuit Judge Charles E. Smith today held 65 members of the United civil contempt for alleged violation of a restraining order against a sit-down strike at the Alexandria plant of the Aladdin Industries, Inc., and assessed total damages of \$9850 against them.

Judge Smith ruled, however, that

supervisor accused by workers of being antagonistic to their union

KIRKSVILLE BOMB INQUIRY AWAITS MAYOR'S RECOVERY

Official Improving But Doctor Says
It Will Be Necessary to Am-Be Necessary to Amputate Leg.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., April 2.— Marvin B. Casteel, superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, said last night the investigation into the motor car bomb explosion that injured Mayor Gail A. Jacobs was at a standstill until the Mayor recovered sufficiently to assist in vestigators.

vestigators.

Jacobs' condition continued to improve, but doctors said it would be necessary to amputate his left leg, which was broken in 15 places by the explosion that occurred when he attempted to start his automobile at his home Tuesday.

Casteel said officers had discarded the theory that a disgruntled coal hauler placed a bomb in the car. The City Council recently prohibited coal haulers from parking their trucks on the public square to sell their coal.

Mayor Jacobs told reporters he could "not think of a thing anyone has against me."

NEW YORK, April 2 — The United States liner Washington brought \$10,000,000 in gold builion from England today, consigned to the Chase National and the Federal Reserve banks.

STILL ADVANCING IN CORDOBA PROVINCE

ernment pursuit ships and beaten into retreat after each attack. The Basque defenders were re-ported holding their lines, includ-ing a spearhead within 30 miles of the former insurgent capital, Burgos, from Santander to the north on the Biscay coast.

order to rearguard positions near

in Guadalajara Province, about 50 miles northeast of Madrid, continued slowly along both sides of the Aragon highway. The central front commander spent the day with his nilitiamen there.

About 35 miles west of Madrid,

his troops made scouting raids into insurgent-dominated Avila Provwhile government guns still fired on Navalperal de Pinares, an insurgent outpost, under attack for Closer to the capital, along th

Coruna highway to the northwest, government planes scattered leaf-lets over the besiegers, pleading Valencia forces.

Cordoba Bombed by Loyalists; Heavy Loss of Life. By the Associated Press.

SEVILLE, April 2.- Governme planes were reported today to have bombed Cordoba, chief supply base of Gen. Francisco Franco's southern army, inflicting a heavy toll of death and injuries. Insurgent re- mit of the 5000-foot peak of that

POLICE USE TEAR GAS IN RAID ON UNION HEADQUARTERS

Strikes at Albert Lea, Minn., Reopen Under Guard. ALBERT LEA, Minn., April 2. tear gas in a raid on union headquarters today to arrest Joseph Voorhees, union organizer, and 47

that Gov. Elmer A. Benson and Lieutenant-Colonel J. E. Nelson, left for Albert Lea to determine whether State malitia were necessary to help clear up the strike

The strikers sought union recgo

IN CHICAGO INDICTMENT

Cash Reported Given in First Trial of Frank V. Zintak, Ousted Clerk of Superior Court. CHICAGO, April 2.—The grand jury today returned conspiracy and bribery indictments against Robert

W. McKinlay in con alleged jury tampering in the first embezzlement trial of Frank V. Zintak, ousted clerk of the Superior Grand jury action followed testi-nony that McKinlay bribed a juror,

Gustave Anderson, with cash and the promise of a job. Zintak was acquitted in a second trial.



CLARK-TRUMAN DEB Roosevelt Declares Rise in Price Of Steel and Copper Is Excessive

Says Government Should Cut Outlay for **Durable Goods and Stimulate Expenditures**

Gen. Mola's Army Takes

Within 20 Miles Basque Capital.

VITORIA, Spain, April 2. - Th farther today into the wall of untains protecting the Basque capital, Bilbao. Heavy losses by the defenders were reported. The mass offensive reached

points within 20 miles of Bilbac isco Franco's right-hand men, hopes to crush the Basque allies of

Four peaks of the Cantabrian nountain range south and south east of the Biscay coast city were was reported-Mounts Gorbea, San not give a dissertation in words of Adrian, Curruceta and Murumendi. Hundreds of prisoners and great quantities of arms and munitions

attacked in attempts to regain ground lost when Gen. Mola's men attacked their lines two days ago. Despite rainstorms which made operations difficult, Gen. Mola's An insurgent cavalry unit which moved ahead of infantrymen was men were said to have met successfully the Government countercessfully the Government counter-thrusts and to have forced the Gov-

The Government forces counter

Rebels Fly in Fog. Gen. Mola's airmen, daring the heavy mists that overhung the mountains, bombed the opposing lines. This attack was carried on

ut opposition from the air, ad-conditions apparently having rounded Government pilots.
The advance on Bilbao cleared Government troops out of Alava province, lying south of the Biscay

astline province of Vizcaya, of tich Bilbao is the capital. Vitoria is the capital of Alava and a field The Vitoria front was considered

cleared of Government forces for Great effort was required of Gen

nt Mola's four brigades to storm and ve capture the four peaks from which se they dominated vast sections of the The town of Gorbea, on the sum

cluded a military hospital.

The bombing was the first direct assault against the provincial capital in the current fighting.

In name, was taken by surprise. The other three were occupied shortly afterward. Most of the prisoners, as well as the stores of war supplies, were taken in the plies, were taken in the capture of Mt. Murmendi: A hundred peasants and their

omes in the Cantabrian Mountains and lowlands, fled southward through Gen. Mola's lines.

Government Dead Put at 100.
First reports of the offensive Police and county authorities used placed the Government dead at 100 and the number of prisoners at 500. The drive was executed by two columns. Strategists mapped the Voorhees, union organizer, and at others as two plants of the American Gas Machine Co., closed by strikes, reopened under police guard. Charges against the 48 campaign was designed carefully with the objective of wiping out Covernment strength just as Gen. Government strength just as Gen. Mola did at Irun and San Sebastian

The Insurgent general staff announced its forces on the Gaudalajara front, northeast of Madrid, had pushed their line ahead to "important" positions, putting Madrid troops to flight.

On the Cordoba front, in the south, the Insurgents said Gen. Genzale Queipo de Llano's army epulsed an attack by Government. ops trying to escape siege at

SPECIAL

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AAA to EEE

Blucher or Straight Lace LOW OR HIGH

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TEN REASONS WHY Men Prefer Our Kangaroo Shoes

Retain Their Shape Soft as Finest Kid Combination Lasts

COMFORTABLE because they need no "Breaking in"

You'll find here St. Louis' LARGEST VARIETY of Men's Known-Quality Shoes

for Consumers' Articles. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 2.—Using projects. This program, he floped,

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Using his semi-weekly press conference today announced that the economic steel, copper and concrete going into durable goods and to increase

sumers' goods.
The unexpected ame in answer to an inquiry about eral Congressmen who wanted the Public Works program continued on a large scale. At this confer-ence the President said that he had no objection to continuation of the P W A for two years provided

the general expenditures for con-

out past commitments.

To reporters, the President said there was no reason why he should

Everyone who had reviewed the conomic situation was agreed, h aid, that the present in the production and price of durable than the consumption of consumer goods. Experience in the past for the last 30 or 40 years had demon-strated, he added, that this was a danger sign, particularly when the curve of production of durable goods rose above consumer goods production. A depression did not always result from such a situa-tion but there had always been a falling off of both productions in

This condition, the President cor This condition, the President con-tinued, meant that the Government should let up on its purchases of durable goods and see what could be done about increasing the con-sumption of consumer goods, be-cause there should be more expen-ditures at the bottom and less at the top.
Specifies Large Price In

Specifies Large Price Increase. The President observed that durnent had bought more than \$250,-00,000 worth of steel and a large percentage of the concrete produced in this country. The net result had been, he said, that the price of these products had greatly increased and that the time had me for the Public Works Adm istration to slow down on the con-struction of steel bridges and great

Taking up the subject of copper, he President said that everyone a profit on copper at 5 and 6 cents knew that some mines could make a pound and that even such high cost mines as Anaconda could make Despite these production costs, the copper is now selling for 17 cents pound, and according to the resident, the price of all copper roducts, including consumer goods, is going up.

Although the PWA work will be held down to a minimum, the President said that the Government would continue its plan to spend about \$500,000,000 annually for pubhe explained, through the spending

FLORIST 6th and St. Charles Sts. ROSES DOZEN 250 GARDENIAS FACH 10C SWEETPEAS Sunch 100

Resist Hard Wear Will NOT Scuff Take Fine Polish

We Give Eagle 127 Different Sizes and Widths to FOOT

ON COURT SUGGESTA Senators Indicate, However,

They Will Decline Invitation to Meet in City.

the new policy did not necessarily of Municipal Auditorium, admission mean that the Wagner housing program would be acrapped. He point-ed out that the Wagner bill was Senator Clark said to still in the blue print stage and Post-Dispatch correspondent would not call for heavy expendi- Washington that he had tental

Senator Clark, son of the la dent said that the Government sta-tistical service had informed him that the 36 increase was from two is one of the most outspoken op that the \$6 increase was from two is one of the most outspeak to three times the amount required nents of the pending court plans by the wage increase. He said he der which the President would do given authority at once to appear and the could do given authority at once to appear in the could do given authority at once to appear in the could do given authority at once to appear in the could do given authority at once to appear in the could do given authority at once to appear in the could do given authority at once to appear in the could be could A reporter for Western papers

A reporter for Western papers

asked if his position indicated that ked if his position indicated that members of the age of 70 or the 4-cent-a-pound excise duty on copper should be removed. The President said the 4-cent tax at stituents and in public statem Senator Truman has taken other side, saying in letter to co present made no difference because the world price for copper was 17

BRANDEIS ADVISED STRUT OF FLYING DUCHESS' MISSING PLANE WASHED UP

Apparently Confirms Theory Met Death in Sea on Flight YARMOUTH, England, April 2

An airplane strut, washed up on the shore, was definitely identified today as from the plane of the Duchess of Bedford, missing since Aviation experts said the meager bit of evidence apparently con-

firmed their theory the "Flying Duchess" was carried off her course The 71-year-old Duchess disap-peared as she was flying alone in Duke of Bedford, about 40 miles northwest of London.

ILES AND PU Lewis Douglas, the former Director of the Budget, had declared that there must be an increase in durable goods production to start recovery. In response to another question, the President said that ON CIGA rates He Is

Asked whether he thought the increase of steel prices by \$6 a ton was not much larger than that renired by the recent increase of said he did not think he ages to steel workers, the Presi-

that he favors the President's proposal. Both Senators are Denocrats.

HUGHES TO WRITE LETTER TO WHEELD

Continued From Page One young "brain truster" suggested January, 1936, a measure wh preme Court to 15 mer

ardless of the age of the Just

This proposal differed in seer respects from that put forth a Feb. 5 by the President. impressive piece of evidence so to be put before the Judiciary Comfittee, which, concluding its the week of hearings, has already cumulated a record of staggers proportions. There are still, a cording to the opposition, ma



models in new patterns featured this Spring. Every Suit is a great buyat the beginning of the season, too! It's a good idea to get yours early!

\$24.99

\$20.99

\$17.99

\$30.00 SUITS \$25.00 SUITS \$21.50 SUITS

BOYS' 2-KNICKER SUITS

\$12.95 2-Knicker Suits \$9.99

\$14.95 2-Knicker Suits . . \$11.99

\$19.50 2-Knicker Suits . . . \$15.99

he left the cell, Sheriff Dewey Miles puties, he forced a si ed for the last time i Apparently steady, naided. At the top, ands with the Sheriff and huskily said Dead in 1: Mir With feverish speed, d his deputies strap; s together and his a m. Another cigarette the doomed man's r ok two deep draws
wly, then spat the ciga
lips as the rope wa
out his neck.

deputy placed a bla
made hood over Ada
d motioned to Sheriff.

Crime -

Four Times -

Religion Near En

ENNETT, Mo., A

from the back

of the jail.

din County Jail in

go in Adams' attituded in the past of the dren, said she was gla hanged. She had a not attend the execu y had sent him to the y." she said. "I nev any rest." She said

er the body was cut taken to an undertal Sheriff Miles said it sheriff Miles said it is be buried in Potters Reprieved Four Times Reprieved Four Times since his convictions of times by Gov. Stark into office in Janua me Court affirmed it last Nov. 17. The was granted by the four times of the same times of times of the same ti Friday, the day of the hanging, because it w

third man charged wart in the holdup and Doyne Vinyard, who willed as he fled from S. May 10, 1934.

mapolis Candidate N ASHINGTON, April 2.

ASHINGTON, April 2. Naval Academy. Altern M. Logerbrinek Jr., 1 d Vogt, Norborne, and tt, Columbia.

GOING TO PRISON

IN MANN ACT CASE

Helen Schrader and Leroy

Brown Convicted of Taking

Girl to "Valley."

Helen Schrader and Leroy Edward

Brown were found guilty of viola-

tion of the Mann Act by taking 18-

State line from St. Louis to a house

in the "Valley" vice district of East

St. Louis, by a jury in United States

District Judge George H. Moore's

Sentencing of the two defendants and Charles Lindell Broyles, son of

a St. Louis policeman, who pleaded guilty of the same charges and

testified against them, was deferred until 10 a. m. Monday.

ferred until 10 a. m. Monday.

Maximum penalty on the first count on which they were convicted, transporting the girl on June 19, 1936, is five years in the penitentiary and a \$5000 fine, and that on the second count on which they were convicted, conspiracy, by a maximum of two years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. Another count, that of transporting the girl on June 11, 1936, was dismissed as to the Schrader woman before the case went to the jury yesterday afternoon, and the jury found Brown not guilty on it.

The Hajek girl, who formerly worked as a domestic in a Water-

worked as a domestic in a Water-

man avenue home, testified yester-

day that Broyles and Brown, with whom she had been in the habit of going to taverns, persuaded her to go to East St. Louis and remain in

der. In 12 days at the resort, she received \$300 of which she gave

\$95 to Broyles, she testified. A

brother who traced her there forced her to leave. Broyles testified that

he and Brown took not only Clara

Hajek, but two other girls to the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 13, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

court today.

K-TRUMAN DEBATE COURT SUGGESTED SEES HANGING IN

ors Indicate, However Will Decline Invitation to Meet in City.

KENNETT ARENA

and Adams, 22 Years Old.

Convicted in Killing of

Marshal in Holdup, Says,

ON CIGARETTES

eiterates He Is Innocent

of Crime - Reprieved

Four Times - Accepts

KENNETT, Mo., April 2,-Fred

ere today for the murder of Night

farshal Clarence Green of Camp-

kell, Mo., in a robbery of a filling station March 28, 1934.

As a crowd of 1000 persons who

been admitted on passes

tance smoking a cigarette,

from the jail to the gallows, a few tet from the back door of the punklin County Jail in the corner

of an athletic arena on the north

As he left the cell, accompanied

Sheriff Dewey Miles and three puties, he forced a smile, reiter-

ated for the last time his claim of

the steps of the 18-foot scaffold

ded. At the top, he shool

ands with the Sheriff and the dep

ties, and huskily said, "Good-by."

With feverish speed, the Sheriff and his deputies strapped Adams'

A deputy placed a black rough-

ites later a physician pro-ced him dead, and the body

as cut down.

The crowd, which filled the arena,
and by the American Legion for

by the American Legion for tling matches, was silent.

ns as that used in the execu-

on of C. D. Ward, a Negro, in Au-ust, 1934, the last previous hang-

sung woman friend remained alking to him in the cell atil 4 a. m., according to State lighway Patrolman Pete Scott. She woman friend remained

> Visited by Preacher. Rev. J. W. Price of a Penta-

Church here, talked to him

had been a "remarkable

night, offering spiritual solace.

ge" in Adams' attitude towards

ligion during the past few days, e Rev. Mr. Price said today. "He firmed his belief in God last tht," the minister said. "And told

he was ready to go."

Irs. Clarence Green, widow of

ren, said she was glad Adams

not attend the execution. "If

had sent him to the peniten

y," she said. "I never would

any rest." She said she had

n friends of Raymond Young, an

taken to an undertaking par-Sheriff Miles said it probably

be buried in Potters' Field.

times since his conviction in

Reprieved Four Times.

lice of Adams, who was sen-

nce, and said, "I'm ready to

ms. 22 years old, was hanged

Religion Near End.

I'm Ready to Go.

MILES AND PUFFS

and Harry S. Truman bably would not accept the ing Men's Hebrew Asse a joint debate in St. Lor

s proposing the debate w ed to the Senators Tues M. G. Seelig, president eld in the convention free, and that it be bro

Clark said to ispatch correspondent agton that he had tentative on the ground that it Washington except perhaps k-ends, and Senator Truman

de, saying in least atements and in public statements favors the President's pro-

DEIS ADVISED IGHES TO WRITE ETTER TO WHEELER nued From Page One.

1936, a measure which ermanently enlarge the Suof the age of the Justice from that put forth on by the President.

STORE

Spring REP ee Great Groups

t is a regular Boyd quality m our regular stock for 7. Every Suit has 2 pairs sers. Sport and plain back new patterns featured this ery Suit is a great buy-nning of the season, tool idea to get yours early!

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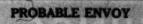
imes by Gov. Stark since he into office in January. The me Court affirmed the conlast Nov. 17. The final rewas granted by the Governor

Friday, the day of the schedhanging, because it was Good third man charged with tak-art in the holdup and murder \$17.99 oyne Vinyard, who was shot

illed as he fled from St. Louis May 10, 1934.

Associated Press,
VashingTon, April 2. — Repmatrix William L. Nelson
m.), Missouri, has announced
continent of Arlie George
ps of Columbia, Mo., to
Naval Academy. Alternates are
le M. Logerbrinck Jr., Eugene;
led Vogt, Norborne, and Richard
ett, Columbia.

rick for Company Union Man. brick was thrown through a and floor window at the home





MRS. J. BORDEN HARRIMAN

REMMERS SHOT AT IN HOME; BOMB

THROWN AT DOOR Continued From Page One.

block south of Wydown ave Mrs. Remmers, her husband and their 19-year-old son, Douglas, home from college on a holiday, were chatting in the breakfast room, ad-joining the kitchen at the back of the house, when a small rock struck the kitchen door. Remmers strode the kitchen door. Remmers strode to the kitchen door, intending to open it. He passed a narrow win-dow beside the door, through which he could have been seen from out-

"Just as I got to the door," he related to reporters, "there was a crash—it must have been the bomb. striking the glass. I dropped into a chair beneath the window, crouch ing low, in case something else followed. Then the shots were fired.

My son said there were three of them, but I couldn't tell. left, but I beat it for the telephone stooping as I went through the kitchen. In my excitement kitchen. In my excitement I couldn't remember the police number and had to look in the front of the book for it. (He used to be president of the Police Board.) My

with feverish speed, the Sheriff and his deputies strapped Adams' ags together and his arms behind him. Another cigarette was placed a the doomed man's mouth. He book two deep draws, exhaling lowly, then spat the cigarette from his lips as the rope was adjusted about his neck. wife and son dropped to the floor of the breakfast room. "We didn't unlock the kitchen door until police arrived. They came pretty quickly, but my wife h-made hood over Adams' head, and motioned to Sheriff Miles. The Heriff sprung the trap. Adams ropped nine feet through the trap oor. It was 8:05 a. m. Thirteen inutes later a physician prothought it was an hour before they got here. My daughter, Pernis, who was in bed upstairs, heard a carmotor racing outside after the attack and heard a man in front of the house say, 'Get going.'

"I can't account for the attack.

Some fool may have decided he didn't want me around. I intend to keep up the same kind of campaign I have been making until the bout 1000 more persons pressed utside the enclosure, the walls of thich had been raised to 18 feet. ction next Tuesday." If Remmers had moved a few inches farther north one bullet would have struck his leg, while if he had been two feet farther north

the heart. Rock Found in Driveway. 1934, the last previous hang-

While conversing with reporters
Remmers spied on the gravel drive
standard did not attempt to sleep
st night. As a guard sat by, a of a quarry drill. He found that one end of it fitted perfectly into a dent on the south side of the kitchen door, next to the window. Investigators concluded that it was thrown deliberately to attract at-Policemen, after an examination

Policemen, after an examination of the premises, told Remmers that the curtain may have dislocated or extinguished the bomb fuse, preventing a detonation, but the curtain was not marked. Fragments of the window glass flew some distance away.

The bomb was a piece of heavy

tin pipe, 14 inches long and an inch in diameter, containing black sport-ing powder, sufficient to fill two slain officer and mother of four shotgun shells, and eight machine-shop bolts and nuts. One end was mashed shut. Protruding from the other end was the fuse, which had been ignited but had gone out, leav-ing a length of about an inch out-side the pipe and two inches inside. The fuse was a piece of candle wick, coated with candle grease. It was stuffed in with a wad of cotton

was stuffed in with a wad of cotton.
Attached to the pipe was a piece of trough-shaped metal. This and the pipe together might have been an icebox drain or a device for supplying water to chickens. The bomb was wrapped in an old shirt and a piece of white toweling.

Bomb to Be Examined.

First policement to reach the 1934, Adams was reprieved,

First policemen to reach the house threw the bomb into a vacant lot to the north. Detective-Sergeant Emmett Morrison, head of the bombing squad, kept it in his automobile over night, and, with experts at the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works opened it this morning. Works, opened it this morning.

Assistant: Chief of Detectives

Works, opened it this morning.

Assistant: Chief of Detectives
O'Connell said to reporters that, had
the bomb exploded, it would have
made "a big noise," but that the
blast probably would not have
caused serious damage in itself.
However, he pointed out that the
bolts and nuts, propelled forcibly,
could have done serious injury to a
person nearby.

Evidently the person firing the
shots was moving from the back of
the house to the drive on the north
side. He had to fire at an upward
angle, as the yard is about six feet
lower than the kitchen floor. What
seemed to be the first bullet went
through the north side of the door
and struck high on the glass-like
tile wall of the west side of the
kitchen. The tile was shattered
and the builet, which was steeljacketed, from a 32-caliber automatic pistol, fell to the floor.

The second bullet came closer to-

Johnston Tin Foil & Metal Co. Grants 8-Hour Day and 40-Hour Week With Wage Increases.

The Johnston Tin Foil and Metal Co. plant at 6106 South Broadway was reopened today under an agreement with union employes, who had been locked out since March 16. The management had shut down in anticipation of a sit-

March 16. The management had shut down in anticipation of a sit-down strike by a C I O union.

The union, United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, claims a majority of the 229 shop employes who returned to their jobs this morning. The company manufactures tin food containers and metal for radios.

Negotiations between Hyman G.

Stein, company attorney, and William Sentner, C I O organizer, were nam Senther, C.1.0 organizer, were concluded last night. An agree-ment for 15 months was signed, rec-ognizing the union as collective bargaining agent for its members, establishing an eight-hour day, 40-hour week and minimum wages of 80 cents an hour for women and hour week and minimum wages of 30 cents an hour for women and 40 cents for men. Woman employes, who had been receiving 30 cents an hour or more, were given an increase of 5 cents an hour, and men whose scale exceeded the 40-cent minimum, received a 10 per cent increase. There was no previous union agreement with the company.

Another labor dispute was set-tled yesterday when the Adler Metal Products Co., 3662 Park ave-nue, makers of steel filing cabinets, signed an agreement with its 54 shop employes who are members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, affiliated with the C I O. The agreement provided for a wage increase of 21½ per cent, according to John Doherty, union organizer. The men, locked out on March 13, returned ment provided for a wage in

A. F. of L. Cabinet Makers in 25 Shops Get Wage Increase.
Seven hundred union cabinet makers, employed in 25 cabinet and fixture shops, received a wage increase from 75 cents to 82½ cents

an hour under an agreement which became effective yesterday. The agreement, for one year, is ufacturers' Association and the Cab-inet Makers' Union, affiliated with the Carpenters' District Council reporters this afternoon.

Shoe Factory at Union, Mo., Closed

terday and a committee of workers met with Luke E. Hart, president of the Hamilton-Brown Co., who told the committee the company could not grant the increase. Hart recalled that there had been the company could not grant the increase. Wages at the shoe factory, based

on piece work rates, have averaged \$18.45 a week since Jan. 1, it was stated at Union. The shoe factory, Union's most important manufacuring plant, makes women's shoes

Remmers, penetrating the lower part of the south side of the outer door. It was imbedded in the wood of a swinging door leading into the diring room, about 18 inches above the floor. The third bullet struck the vitrified brick wall immediately south of the door, close to the porch tridge in the yard.
Clayton policemen were among

the first to arrive in response to the radio summons, Woodbourne

the radio summons, Woodbourne drive being close to the St. Louis-Clayton boundary line.

As Remmers was on the way home from his last address of the evening, at Southwest Turner Hall, Ohio avenue and Potomac street, he noticed that another automobile ran parallel to the one in which he was riding, for half a block. He did not recall where this was and did not notice the occupants. After

ne was riging, for hair a block. He did not recall where this was and did not notice the occupants. After the attack on his house, he thought there may have been some significance in this incident. The Republican Speakers' Committee has been having him ride in different cars from time to time during the campaign, as a precaution.

Remmers delivered his prepared speech at the evening's first meeting, in the Elighteenth Ward, at Dodler Hall, Twentieth and Dodler streets. In it he talked about what he called sinister political influences affecting the city, including the influence of "Bev" Brown and "Gully" Owen, proprietors of a racing news service. He also spoke at Crunden Library, Fourteenth street and Cass avenue, in the Fourth Ward, and at St. Cecilia's Hall, Louisians avenue and Elichelberger street.

Tonight he will speak at Swedish Hall, 1159 South Kingshighway, and

and Cabanne avenue.

Harry Rosecan, former Prosecuting Attorney, a Republican, offered a \$100 reward today for arrest and conviction of Remmers' assailants.

The Mayor's Horse



"BIG BOY." MAYOR DICKMANN'S gaited saddle horse. A beautiful sorrel, with darker mane and tail, three of his legs marked by white stockings, Big Boy stands 16 hands high.

WHAT ABOUT

MAYOR'S HORSE AT

Continued From Page One.

time," but declined to say when the

The transaction was a private one he contended, adding that he would not open his records without the

ocrat, got his job in the big

political turnover of 1933.

At the Comptroller's office, it was said that if the Mayor's horse was kept at Forest Park, the city never

PUBLIC CRIB?

INQUIRY TO BE MADE

Reports of Canvassers to Be Submitted to Circuit Attorney Miller.

discovered several instances apparently fraudulent registrations which will be referred to Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller for fur-

Woodward declined to go into details, except to say that some of Shoe Factory at Union, Mo., Closed by Strike.

The factory of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. at Union, Mo., was closed today by a strike of 750 workers, who demanded a 15 per cent wage increase. Union, county seat of Franklin County, is 50 miles southwest of St. Louis on United States Highway No. 50.

The walkout became general yesterday and a committee of workthe cases were in the Sixth Ward, in the downtown district, where

an upward adjustment of wages days. Reports to date show that in throughout the plant on Jan. 1. The strikers, who belong to no union, later held a mass meeting and voted be verified as those of persons reto invite union organizers to take siding at the addresses given. The charge of the situation. Sentiment board has not yet determined what at the meeting was reported to have been favorable to CIO organiza-tion. was 86 in the Fourth Ward, strong-hold of Justice of the Peace Jimmy

> BRADFORD SHINKLE JR. ASKS FOR CHANGE OF VENUE Application Affects Four Suits To-taling \$70,000 for Injuries in Auto Collision.

Applications for changes of venue in four damage suits, totaling \$70,-000, against Bradford Shinkle Jr., an automobile collision in Forest Park last Nov. 1, were filed in Shinkle's behalf in Circuit Court today. Presiding Judge Max G. Baron said he would pass on the application Monday.

Shinkle, who is facing charges of manslaughter and felonious wounding as the result of another automobile collision and is defen-dant in other civil suits for a total of \$85,000, growing out of the other collision alleged in the applications that "the inhabitants of St. Louis and the surrounding metro-politan area are unduly prejudiced "against him and asked that the cases be transferred to another cir-cuit outside of St. Louis or St. Louis County.

The suits, in which Shinkle seeks

a change of venue, were filed by Miss Melba Peterson, 5622 Robin avenue, for \$45,000; Miss Peterson's

BURNS; **\$6**00,000 LOSS

Overseer Voliva of Illinois Religious Community Thinks Fire Was Incendiary.

By the Associated Press.

ZION, Ill., April 2.—Explosions and fire destroyed the 35-year-old Shiloh Temple and Radio Station WCBD today at a loss estimated at between \$600,000 and \$750,000.

Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of the Christian Apostolic Church which operates the temple, said he hadn't "any doubt the fire was intentionally started."

Voliva and Edward N. Jacker, chief engineer of the radio station, said they heard several explosions. Jacker said he was in the station and smelled smoke. He looked out a window and saw the roof of the tabernacle rising, he said, and flames leaping out. He declared several explosions were clearly audible.

Voliva, who aid he and an attendant were driving past the tabernacle, saw smoke coming from several windows and heard the explosions. He sounded the alarm. Known for his belief the world is flat and for his former strict control over for his benef the world is flat and for his former strict control over affairs of the city, the overseer said the tabernacle, built in 1902, was valued at between \$500,000 and \$600,000 and the radio station at \$150,000. An organ he valued at \$30,000

boilers had recently been installed. The basement was concrete. There is no question but that the fire was of incendiary origin."

Zion's two pieces of fire fighting equipment were joined by one from nearby Waukegan. They were handicapped by lack of water pressure and were forced to draw water from and operating a bucket shop. and were forced to draw water from a small lagoon, which was soon pumped dry.

The tabernacle was the state of the state o

approval of the Mayor.

Park Commissioner Joseph J.

Mestres, Democratic Committeeman
of the Seventh Ward, said he demoted Schaefer Feb. 1 and dismoted Schaefer Feb. 1 and dis-missed him six weeks later for "the good of the service." Schaefer,

WATERBURY, Conn., April 2.—
A Waterbury bank has acquired by
foreclosure one of the nine holes
and the club house of the Mattatuck
Country Club here.

The club still retains title to the
other eight holes and over 100
acres of land, Isoqui

HAROLD J. KATTELMAN

KATTELMAN GETS **5 YEARS IN PRISON** AND IS FINED \$1000

was destroyed also.

The tabernacle, originally seating about 8000 persons, was three stories high. In recent years Voliva had reduced the size of the auditorium and built in about a dozen.

The Kattelman firm, which had offices in the Central National Classrooms. "I saw smoke coming from many different places," he said. "I went 1925, when the Securities Exchange in and discovered flames in rooms as far apart as 200 feet. The building was steam heated and new boilers had recently been installed.

The heatenest stream of the central National Bank Building, was closed in June, 1925, when the Securities Exchange in the Central National Bank Building, was closed in June, 1925, when the Securities Exchange in the Central National Bank Building, was closed in June, 1925, when the Securities Exchange in the Central National Bank Building, was closed in June, 1925, when the Securities Exchange in and discovered flames in rooms and discovered

Louis, as he turned onto Exchange avenue from Ninth street, forced him to drive one mile north of East St. Louis, and took his car after

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive St.
Entered as second-chas matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879, ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF GIRCULATIONS.
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had received any pay from the Mayor for its keep. In any case no blame attaches to the horse, which is a splendid animal. robbing him of \$19. Levy walked back to East St. Louis to call police. The car later was recovered on U.S. Highway 67.

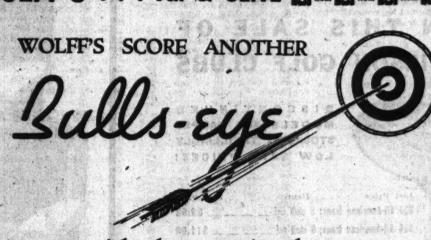




FIRST at WOLFF'S in ST. LOUIS

The WHITMAN

In keeping with our policy of presenting new style trends first, we bring you the Whitman Shirt, with the long-point collar style leaders are sponsoring for Spring! Made of sheer soft chambray in muted blue, gray, green, tan and rose. It's one of the handsomest Shirts you can wear! And the mod-est price makes it dou-bly attractive!



with the sensational new

GULFWEIGHT SUITS Made Only by

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX GULFWEIGHT SUITS were first introduced only last Spring-and were an immediate success! St. Louis men found them ideal for our

"warm-one-day, cold-the-next" weather . . . They're the only suits we know that assure maximum comfort and style from early Spring until late Fall! The secret of their comfort lies in their construction, and the materials from which they are made. Fabrics are woven from blended wools with "thermostatic" qualities. Padding, pipings and linings are reduced to a minimum. Imported Belgian linens are used in coat lapels. Vests are streamlined. The entire suit weighs only 48 ounces!

Gulfweight Suits are flawlessly tailored of the favored fabrics for Spring ... Blue Ridge Crashes, Worsted Flannels, Gabardines and Triple Test Worsteds. Try them on tomorrow and they'll sell them themselves . . . give you more comfort and style-for more months in the year-than any other suit you can wear!

\$3250 \$3750 \$4250

WOLFF'S ... 7th & Olive

THE MEN TO MENT TO MEN TO MENT TO

00 SUITS

\$20.99

50 SUITS

R SUITS ts \$9.99 its . . \$11.99 ts ... \$15.99

SPECIAL! 35c FIELD - GROWN 3-YEAR-OLD AMERICAN BEAUTY

ROSE BUSHES



A special package onsisting of 2 red, 2 pink, and '2 white American Beauty Rose Bushes at a sale price! Large plants that will bloom a few weeks after planting and continue to bloom until frost.

PRIVET HEDGE California Privot Hedge to plant right now only _100 FOR \$1.19

HARDY SHRUBS Choice of 50 varieties of hardy Shrubs for this clieach 25c DOZ. \$2.89

FERTILIZER Sheep Fertilizer especially good for lawns. Use it priced at _50 LBS. 93c

(Fifth Floor.)

GRASS SEED SPECIALS

S. B. F. MIXED

KENTUCKY BLUE Special mixture of Grass lawn use _ . 31 LBS. \$1

Shipping Charges Not Prepaid Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone No C. O. D.'s CONSULT VIRGINIA MOMATH, OUR-GARDEN ADVISOR ON YOUR GARDENING PROBLEMS

SAVE 25% TO 50% IN THIS SALE OF WILSON GOLF CLUBS

DISCONTINUED



SAMPLE \$10 GOLF BAGS

Hose Duck Golf Bags, in round or oval shape; \$4.98

(Sporting Goods-Fourth Floor.) and the second second to the second second

WALLPAPER IN TWO SPECIAL SALE GROUPS

REG. 350 TO 500

REG. 800 AND 900

19c

29c All brend new 1937 Paper in beautiful colorings and gns. 18 and 30 inch nfast and waterfast Papers in attractive patterns

thentic 18th Century English and French des

BUY HOME FURNISHINGS AT

STIX, BAER & FULLER penny way"

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE AND PAGE 7, PART 4

SAVE 1/4 TO 1/3! MANUFACTURER'S CLOSE-OUT OF INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES

SURPLUS WAREHOUSE STOCK IN THREE ACTION - COMPELLING SALE PRICE GROUPS!



Inner-spring Mattress with heavy drill tick, buttontufted with rolled edge, handles and

ventilators. Full or

twin bed size.



REGULARLY Full or twin bed size Inner-spring Mattress with woven stripe cover, prebuilt side walls, tape rolled edge, handles



REGULARLY \$29.50

Lovely rayon damask covers on this Innerspring Mattress. Spring unit upholstered with sisal and layers of cotton linter felt. Full or twin,

10% DOWN...THEN PAY THE PENNY WAY

(Seventh Floor.)



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FULL LENGTH SOFA AND LOUNGE CHAIR . . . BOTH FOR

A saving that calls for prompt action! Large deep-seated, full-length Sofa and comfortable Lounge Chair, both with attractive carvings, and full web construction. Damask, frieze, velvet or tapestry covers.

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IMPORTED! REGULARLY \$7.95! SIZE 27x54"

signs; in many color combinations. Extra heavy.

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OTHER SIZES IN THESE HAND - HOOKED RUGS

9x12 __ _ \$79.50

36x63-In. __ \$9.75 24x36-In. __ \$3.95

4x6.6 __ _ \$16.50

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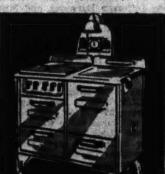
ELECTRIC OUTFIT



NO DOWN PAYMENT

(Fifth Floor.)

S103' MAGIC CHEF RANGE



PRICE ON MODEL 1201-0

NO DOWN PAYMENT PAY THE PENNY WAY (Fifth Floor.) LAKESIDE AUTO SEAT COVERS



Seat Covers of arctic fibre comblood with seat-cover fabric ge and mild soap.

(Fourth Floor)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS CALL CENTRAL \$449—CE 6500 FOR ALL OTHER STORE BUSINESS

RUG .95

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.50

EGULARLY \$29.50

on this Inner-Mattress. g unit uphol-with sisal and of cotton lin-It. Full or twin.

(Seventh Floor.)

PS!

3 DAYS ONLY! SATURDAY MONDAY FRIDAY

ON THE 3RD FLOO DEPARTMEN EVERY

PARTICIPATES

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS VOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS AND MISS

COATS AND SUITS TEEN-AGE DRESSES

FUR COATS, CAPES, SCARFS KNIT DRESSES AND SUITS COATS AND SUITS

SPORTS JACKETS JIGGER COATS

DRESSES

SPORTS

02

THIRD FLOOR STOCKS SLASHED MILLINERY INCLUDED PRICES ON

JUNIORS'! WOMEN'S! MISSES'! GIRLS"

PERCENT DEDUCT 25

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FROM THE MAI

St. Louis' Favorite Store prenares a treat that will bring . . Consider the fashion leadership and the appeal will be so compelling that you will change all other plans, canstore ... a treat that offers . . . Friday, Saturday and Monday . . . and we urge you to choice of St. Louis' favorite fashions at astonishing savmer Dresses, Coats, Suits, Furs and Millinery command attention. Consider the savings ... Consider the quality is sale is for three days only ings (25% off the marked prices). New Spring and Sumwomen from far and near this cel all other engagements. Thi

NEEDS BUY FOR IMMEDIATE FOR THE STOCK UP

SALE

THIS Z ON APPAREL BOUGHT DE MM

BE

NO EXCHANGES

RESUME OF STRIKE

SITUATION IN THE

ST. LOUIS DISTRICT

4000 Employes in Six Industries and 107 Firms Involved-All but One in

Four thousand St. Louis workers are on strike at 107 firms, includ-

derwest manufacturing to railway coach building. Three strikes volving 170 workers are in progress in East St. Louis.

The St. Louis strikes, with one exception, are sponsored by the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Operanization. The exceptions of the committee of the co

dustrial Organization. The exception is the strike of union furni

ture movers, who are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. In East St. Louis the craft

unions of the A. F. of L. are conducting the strikes, having taken the lead over the rival CIO in the

CIO Unions.

F. L., but to Build Strong

Green except because he is blind to the need of forming unions along

Card Membership.

with the A. F. of L. leader that the

Union, He Says.



NO ONE was hurt, but there were some tense moments yesterday as WPA strikes spread in the San Francisco Bay area. Several minor clashes with the police were reported.

St. Louis strikers are grouped holding the company's motor plant at 2018 Washington ave-Emerson Electric Manufactur-

ing Co., 2000 employes. The walk-out began March 8, when mem-bers of the United Electrical and St. Louis Car Co., 8000 North Broadway, 900 men. Members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers re-ported the company refused to recognition, a closed shop and a 50-cent hourly minimum wage.

CUNNINGHAM'S

recognize the union, and the strike was called last Tuesday.
Furniture movers, 300 men employed by 100 firms which failed to sign a new working agreement calling for a wage increase from 70 to 95 cents an hour. The

strike started yesterday.

Garment industry, 450 employes

of three firms. Employes of the National Underwear Corporation, 289 South Boyle avenue, walked out Feb. 3 for better wages and hours. The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union took charge of the strike. The union on March 24, called a strike at the Solomon Dress Co., 1508 Washington avenue, in its campaign to organize the cotton garment industry, and on March 30 declared a strike at the Lang-Kohn Manufacturing Co., 1706 Washington avenue, the only nonunion silk dress factory in the city, in protest against the alleged use of industrial spies.

Howards Cleaners, Inc., 2515 North Grand boulevard, 125 employes went on strike March 10, seeking recognition of the Cleaners and Dye House Workers' Union. Seventy-two branch stores of the company have been pick-

of the company have been pick

Mesker Bros. Iron Co., 424
South Seventh street, 150 men began a stay-in strike last Wednesday for recognition of the Amalgamated Association of Iron,
Steel and Tin Workers Steel and Tin Workers.

strike is to stop production. The sit-down strike does that," Martin said. "If the automobile workers had seized a plant and started A lockout of 229 employes of the Johnston Tin Foil and Metal Co., \$106 South Broadway, ended today when the plant was reopened unmanufacturing automobiles, that would be unlawful seizure," he der an agreement with the United Electrical and Radio Workers of

Electrical and Radio Workers of America, granting the employes recognition of their union and a wage increase. The management closed the plant on March 16 in anticipation of a sit-down strike.

East St. Louis Strikes began on March 11, when 45 members of craft unions quit work at the Allied Mills, Inc., demanding union recognition. On March 19, strikes were declared at several East St. Louis atores in an organization Louis atores in an organization campaign for the Retail Clerks' Union. Quick settlements followed, except at the Western Auto Store, where recognition is demanded for five clerks. A strike of 120 men began March 25 at the American Asphalt Roofing Corporation, in East St. Louis, for recognition of

East St. Louis, for recognition of craft unions.

The wide-spread General Motors strike affected St. Louis during part of January and February, when 4000 employes of the local Chevrolet-Fisher Body plant were idle, due to the strike of the United Automobile Workers of America. The strike was settled Feb. 11, and was followed by two brief sit-down was followed by two brief sit-down strikes.

Union employes of the Meier & Pohlmann Furniture Co., 1400 Palm street, held two factories of the street, held two factories of the company for 21 days, until yesterday, when the company recognized the union and granted wage and hours demands to the 225 employes. Fifty-four employes of the Adler Metals Products Co., 3662 Park avenue, who were locked out March 13, returned to work yesterday, under a union agreement at higher wages.

under a union agreement at higher wages.

Local strikes may reach greater proportions within the next two weeks as a result of the efforts of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, of the CIO group, to organize the cotton garment industry. Meyer Peristein, regional director of the union estimates that there are 4000 cotton garment workers in the district. The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, a C'O unit, is seeking agreements with five foundries in St. Louis and on the East Side, but so far there has been no threat to strike.

A meeting of the 1800 employes

strike.

A meeting of the 1800 employes of the Century Electric Co. has been called for 2 p. m. Sunday at Carpenters' Hall, Grand boulevard and Cozena avenue, to discuss a strike, it was announced today. Century employes, organized by the United Electrical and Radio Workers, have requested a conference with the company on collective bargaining.

GEORGE F. WANGELIN FUNERAL

C 1 O Not Out to Destroy A. Agrees to Accept Applications for Aid; Chairman Calls "Principle Wrong."

ganisation was not to destroy the American Federation of Labor, but to form an organisation of workers powerful enough to deal with employers generally.

Martin spoke at a mass meeting at 34144 Union boulevard, sponsored by the United Automobile Workers, affiliated with the CIO, in the companion to organize sarage. mained overnight in a back sitting room at the relief station with the avowed intention of staying there until their demands were met left the building. After terminating their demonstration, they be roowed brooms and awant out the promise. Workers, affiliated with the CIO, in the campaign to organize garage mechanics in opposition to the Machinists' Union, an A. F. of L. union, which is also organizing garage workers. About 250 mechanics attended the meeting.

"Movement of Workers."

Characterizing the CIO as "the most important and potent organization of labor this nation has ever seen," the automobile workers' leader said the rapid growth of the CIO was due to its being "a movement of workers, not of leaders."

"There are 40,000,000 workers in the brooms and swept out the room they had occupied.

Action of the committee in re-

Action of the committee in reversing its policy was due entirely to a telegram from Wallace Crossley, State Relief Administrator, asking that aid be extended needy strikers and pointing out that "the State draws no lines as to the causes responsible for destitution," according to William C. Connett, chairman of the committee.

"The committee feels as strongly as ever that affording public relief to strikers is wrong in principle and unsound in operations," Connett said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "but Crossley's order left us no

"There are 40,000,000 workers in the United States and the American United States and the American Federation of Labor has enrolled but 3,000,000—we have almost that many already." Martin declared.

Martin's statement that the CIO was not out to destroy the A. F. of L. was apparently in answer to President William Green of the Federation, who, in a speech before er, "but Crossley's order left us no discretion in the matter." Connett, who said that the vote

President William Green of the Federation, who, in a speech before iron workers' organizers here last Saturday, charged that the C I O leaders were bent on "tearing labor asunder." "We have no chip on our shoulder," Martin asserted, "and we have no quarrel with Bill

Although the State furnishes 60 per cent and the city 40 per cent of relief funds for use here the money now being disbursed for actual relief comes entirely from State funds, Connett said. The city's share is used to pay administra tive expenses, he explained.

Connett said that the State has

Taking up another point in Green's talk here, Martin agreed been requested for \$60,000 for relief in March and April but had allo-cated \$333,000. It was estimated strength of a union cannot be based on its list of "card members." "We say that paper jurisdiction over workers does not count, organiza-tion is what counts," Martin stated. this sum would take care of the present local relief load of about 35,000 persons until April 12. What effect an influx of strikers may The speaker defended the sit-down strike. "The purpose of any strike is to stop production. The have on this schedule remains to be

"We will keep on until the money runs out," Connett said, "with no discrimination. Applicants will be treated on a basis of need no mat-

er who they are."
State Relief, Administrator Cross ley, who was notified by telegram by the committee that "we will here after give relief on the basis of investigated need to the extent that funds are furnished us," said at Jefferson City today he would be unable to determine his course of action until he learned what funds

Twelve more sit-down strikers were arrested, making a three-day total of about 100.

A thousand WPA workers in 90 jail today and Mrs. Sturgill, a of eight children, was contact the total country jail.

Three of the fugitives are by jail today and Mrs. Sturgill, a of eight children, was contact the other five would be edup soon.

Sturgill was ill in bed were arrested, making a three-day total country jail.

ponsoring the main strike wired resident Roosevelt urging him to teep your campaign promises" and manded Federal Administrator ury Hopkins rescind the reduction order.

LANE BRYANT

saturday Super-Value Huge Savings! NEW

COATS

SPORTS

. TOPPERS! . SWAGGERS!

. JIGGERS!

. 4 LENGTHS!

. FINGER TIPS! . DRESSY SWAGGERS! . OTHERS!

Fleeces, tweeds, camel's hair, dress worsted fabrics, hair cloths and others. Wide choice of all the new high shade

Sines 12 to 20; 161/2 to 261/2; 38 to 48

• FUR-Trimmed Styles!

SPORTS Styles!

DRESSY Styles!

• 2 and 3 Piece Suits! Brand New Higher-Priced

COATS and SUITS

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EVERY type and style of SUIT fashion says is smart in every length and all sport and dressy styles!

EVERY type and style of COAT that's been proved a fashion success from balerina furred and dressy styles to fitted jigger and dashing casual types.

Sheer wools, hair cloths, smooth fabrics, tweeds, and fleeces! Gored effects, flared hemlines, pleats, tuxedos, capes and others! In all new colors and color combinations. Suits 12 to 20: 38 to 50

Coats 12 to 20: 38 to

92 Reg. \$6.95 to \$10.95 Boucle Suits

Greatly Under-Priced

TAILORED and DRESSY styles! Ploin and frilly styles! Hand-fashioned details! In all new Spring colors including BEIGE, aqua, blue, red, roseberry, coral, rust, navy and pastels! Amazing values at \$3.99!

Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44

Regular \$2.98 to \$4.98

BLOUSES

LINENS and SHANTUNGS

Lovely failored and frilly styles! Alluringly feminine! Shirtwaist and mannish models. In all the lovely new Spring colors. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 52,

Main Floor

added.

Martin, who departed for his Detroit headquarters following the meeting, addressed members of the Progressive Miners yesterday afternoon at Gillespie, Ill. Although the Progressive Miners are rivals of the United Mine Workers, headed by Lawrights the Progressive donated. by Lewis, the Progressives donated \$1000 to the recent automobile **BURT'S** veaules Thrilling new styles you'll see priced higher elsewhere! Gabardines in blue, black, grey, beige or brown. London tans. Coronation colors. Gorgeous multilors. Wheat linens. Patent leathers.

On Quality Coats & Suits \$39.95 Coats and Suits \$49.95 Coats and Suits \$59.95 Coats and Suits \$110.00 Coats and Suits \$110.00 Coats and Suits \$125.00 Coats and Suits

ONE-DAY S SATURDAY AT 9 A. M.

100 MAN-TAILORED SUITS

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES!

Genuine man - tailored Suits of fine quality men's wear fabrics-tailored to Cunningham specifications - oxfords navies-chevron worsteds -plain or action backsizes 12 to 18.

88

EARLY SELECTION ADVISED AS THESE SUITS WILL BE A SURE "SELL OUT" AT THIS PRICE ... LIMIT 100 SUITS ... NO MORE AFTER GROUP IS EXHAUSTED



Young St. Louisans Adore the New

OFF-FACE HATS

Here's how to achieve that young, adorable, look. In Felts and new

Add 15 f on

708 Washington • 413 N. Sixth

IT'S BURT'S FOR STYLES AND VALUES!

by its mem throwing 14,780 m work. It was called partments had been strike earlier in the workers left the plan litting down.

The new General hand other automotive

L Lewis, for the sett Chrysler strike, was d Gov. Frank Murph postponement befor to Lansing. that Lewis had been the East by negotiation his United Mine Worke bituminous coal operato ler was reported to be a company affairs. Murphy said he wou day with other reprethe Chrysler Corporat
UAWA, but it was co
likely that any settle
strike, which began M
be reached without

Chrysler. The negot been deadlocked on cole recognition. Yellow Truck Agr The United Automol by any understanding en at Detroit. The co General Motor unit, lotors has an interest The union said the Management also had minimum wage scales an hour for men and women after six mont ment, and had conse ance a week with a comployes on grievance imployes on grievance imployes on grievance the plant this morning. The strikes which of General Motors units Pontiac developed with seriod beginning Wednesdon to be strong the proximately 30,000 one employes were out to cities.

The Fisher Body phich produces Chevilio was closed.

This Fisher factory, mployes, was occupied

byse, was occupied are during the 44 this year. It was riot Jan. 11 while stationing of rigan National Gua strike which Body plant at Hall, UAWA vi

win D. Mal

TONSBURG, Ky., April

the Floyd County jail a posse yesterday an

per-Value

Savings! NEW ORTS

. JIGGERS! . REEFERS! . FINGER TIPS! AGGERS! • OTHERS!

16% to 26%; 38 to 48

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Priced!

says is smart in

's been proved a nd dressy styles to

USES

LINENS and SHANTUNGS

feminine! Shirtwaist and ing colors. Sizes 14 to Main Floor

On Way From Detroit After Gen. Motors Demands That UAWA Live Up to Agreement.

DETROIT, Mich., April 2.-Gen-Motors demanded today that the United Automobile Workers of

ecutive vice-president of Genday on the new strikes. strikes that have occurred in eral Motors plants, he said, durthe three weeks that the nt has been in force.

Demand is heavy," Knudsen said, responsible authorities of the take the necessary steps to ed by its members, and stop-Corporation executives said the

kers violated the agreement. ch stated that "there shall be no pension or stoppages of work il every effort has been exhausted to adjust them through the reg-ular grievance procedure and in no without the approval of the national officers of the union." The latest strike, which was called last night, closed all units of the Chevrolet Motor Co. at Flint, hrowing 14,780 men out of ork. It was called after two departments had been closed by a strike earlier in the day. All the

The new General Motors strikes and other automotive labor con-flicts, especially that in the Chrysler Corporation's Detroit factories, ht idleness to approximately 120,000 Michigan wage-earners—the est number since the wide-ead General Motors shutdown. desumption of negotiations be-L Lewis, for the settlement of the Chrysler strike, was deferred today

Gov. Frank Murphy announced postponement before he left Detroit for Lansing. He explained that Lewis had been detained in the East by negotiations between his United Mine Workers and the bituminous coal operators. Chrys-

any affairs. with other representatives of Chrysler Corporation and the that any settlement of the trike, which began March 8, could e reached without Lewis and Chrysler. The negotiations have deadlocked on the issue of

Yellow Truck Agreement. The United Automobile Workers nts of the Yellow Truck & Coach entation reached at the conen at Detroit. The company is not neral Motor unit, but General

ors has an interest in it. The union said the Yellow Truck agement also had agreed to minimum wage scales of 75 cents an hour for men and 65 cents for nen after six months of employ-it, and had consented to meet a week with a committee of yes on grievances, or at any an emergency arose. Two and strikers marched out of

plant this morning.
The strikes which closed several ral Motors units in Flint and iac developed within a 24-hour od beginning Wednesday night. proximately 30,000 General Moemployes were out of work in two cities.

The Fisher Body plant No. 2, ich produces Chevrolet bodies,

This Fisher factory, with 1100 employes, was occupied by sit-down trikers during the 44-day strike early this year. It was the scene of a riot Jan. 11 which resulted in the stationing of most of the Michigan National Guard in Flint dichigan National Guard in Flint.
A truce was reached last night
in the strike which closed the the strike which closed the sher Body plant at Pontiac. Its on employes are to return to work Monday. E. R. Leeder, plant manager, and Phil Hill, union leadwho effected the truce, said dif-mess would be negotiated under terms of the March 12 agree-t. The plant supplies bodies he Pontiac Motor Co., another eral Motors subsidiary. Eighteen dred workmen on its final as-bly line also were idle

Embly line also were idle.
The chief cause of the strikes was eported to be union dissatisfaction with the the operation of the shop stew-stem set up by the previous settlement. The stewards are tited by the union to deal with

Ed Hall, UAWA vice-president, aid the strikes were "a protest gainst the plant managers' refusal a recognize and deal with their manittees as provided in the Gental Motors agreement."

Mittees as provided in the Gen-Motors agreement."
harges against Robert Travis,
WA organizer, and two other
on men, Henry Kraus and Roy
ther, growing out of a riot at
Fisher No. 2 plant in Flint Janwere dismissed by Municipal
se Edwin D. Mallory yesterday.

This is the week to get

—and Bond's is the place! Here's a double-barrel SPECIAL, starring all the season's best sellers. Every coat comes direct from our Rochester factorywhich means Quality with a capital "Q". The prices speak for themselves



The new Royal Saxonies Shetland Twists Burlingame Polos

> DeLuxe **English Coverts** Sedan Camel's Hair California Plaid Backs

Cor. 8th and Washington Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

Golden Heece -1937 version/

ACK in the misty days of history, a chap named Jason set sail to capture the most prized trophy of his time - "The Golden Fleece". To hi-jack this 14-carat bit of sheep's wool, he spent more money than Washington needs to balance the budget. It was quite a party.

Today, history is repeating itself. Again, Sheep is King! Wool-the staple white kind-is back on a "Golden Fleece" basis. And is almost as hard to get. Fabric costs are up. Everything that goes into the making of clothes is up. And most retail prices are up!

But all this excitement has so far cost Bond customers not one cent extra. True, we spent more for Spring woolens. But not so much more that we have to ask you to pay more. Our volume can take care of that. And we propose to hold to this policy as long as we can. Right now, it is reaping rich rewards for both of us. We don't raise prices and we make a lot of new friends. You don't have to pay more for your clothes — and you save money!

This 1937 version of the "Golden Fleece" is writing a new chapter in clothing history. It is the most important step toward giving you better value more for your money - in our 29 years of business. Cash-in on it, when you buy your Spring outfit!

including two trousers

"Charge it" the Bond way

THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY AND

—and pay weekly or twice a month. This popular way to buy good clothes costs nothing extra.

Cor. 8th and Washington Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock



ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NO MAIL OR **PHONE ORDERS** During the depression folks were forced to buy for "price alone," why, today, the demand for better merchandise is daily on the this one-day demonstration of "Quality-at-a-Price" will bring the money, but that everything you buy is FIRST QUALITY. We do no SECONDS EVER PASS



25c Lb. Full 1-Lb. Box CHOC. COV. CHERRIES ь 15c

A limited quantity, remember! Full pound Chocolate - covered -SATURDAY ONLY -



RAIN CAPES 29c

Pitted good quality rub-ber women's Capes. We've actually sold these as high as 59c.



39c Yd. Lingerie Orepe w. 22c

Choice of Panne Satin or Rayon Taffeta, 38-inch width, 2 to 10 yard lengths. Lingerie shades.

— SATURDAY ONLY—



\$32.50 Pertable Typewriter and Case \$27.77

33 Down-Balance Monthly Featherweight "Hermes", in-cluding case compact. Weighs only 9 pounds. -SATURDAY ONLY-



\$2.98 Wood Case MANTEL CLOCKS \$2.29

Stemwind or electric. Assorted national brands—Peerless, Gilbert, Middlebury.
—SATURDAY ONLY—



\$1,00 Asserted Pieces CHROMEWARE



Sc Wash Frocks 66c

Women's cotton Frocks, guaranteed washable! Spring prints, plain col-ors; sizes 14 to 44. - SATURDAY ONLY -

DEFINITELY \$1.98 TOTS' COAT AND BONNET SETS



Sears First Quality

Imported 'all-linen double breasted sets, with contrasting collar and cuffs. Sizes 1 to 4. Also pique coat and bonnet sets, sizes 5-6. Your choice (actual \$1.98 values), but 1 to

59c Value. Every Pair Our First Quality **FULL-FASHIONED SILK HOSIERY**



Sears First Quality

This is our 59c value (others ask even more). Choice of the NEW Spring Colors. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. Marked lower for Saturday only.

Today's 49c Plain Rayon FRENCH CREPE



Sears First Quality

Special purchase of 38-in. wide assortment of rayon French Crepe, Panne Satin and Celanese Rayon. In 1 to 10 yd. lengths. Reduced for one day.

\$1.49 Value Assortment Co-ed and **Average Figure Corsetry**



KINGSHIGHWAY

NEAR EASTON

Sears First Quality

for youthful and more mature figures. Choice of Lastex Step-Ins; Two-Way Stretch Lastex Foundations; Brocade Foundations, with lace uplift brassiere. Valued at \$1.49. Marked for one

BRASSIERES
Uplift styles—well fitted bust section diaphragm control

MAPLEWOOD STORE

7265 MANCHESTER



Not 12, But 24 ASPIRIN TABLETS 4c

Pure 5-gr. good quality in a box-not 12 as usual, but 24 and only 4c. FELS NAPTHA SOAP

10 Bars 41c
(Large Chips, Tee, at 19s Box)
— SATUEDAY ONLY—



800 Val., Will Hold Skafos TENNIS SHOES 59c

Boys' heavy duck upper Tennis Shoe. With exceptionally heavy cleated sole to which roller skates can be attached. Sizes 1 to 344. - SATURDAY ONLY -



19c Shirts, Shorts Each 15C

Boys' cotton ribbed Shirts, deep cut neck; full-cut 3-button broadcloth Shorts.



59c Boys' Shirts 44c

Dress Shirts in fast-color tan, blue, and white broadcloth; also novelty percales; special — SATURDAY ONLY —



\$1.00 Val. Assortment of HAND BAGS 44c

white—but some savy and blacks. Assorted Pabrikoids and simu-- SATURDAY ONLY -



'KERCHIEFS 2c

Women's new gay col-ored prints and solid white Handkerchiefs. - SATURDAY ONLY -ELECTRICAL PARTS Large assortment of wiring sundries; each __SC __SATURDAY ONLY_

EVERY DAY WE SELL AT SI CHILDREN'S "ROWDY" SHOES



Sears First Quality

This famous Sears brand of long-wearing "Rowdies" in discontinued patterns. Sizes 81/2 to 2. One day only.

\$1.69 Boys' Cassimere

AT THIS PRICE

We Sold as High as \$1.19 LAUNDERITE SHEETS



Sears First Quality

They go into this sale at a price within a penny or two over today's wholesale price. Full 81x 99-inch size we've sold for \$1.19.

WORTH 39c COLOR DOBBY BORDER TURKISH TOWELS



While They Last!

These are heavy large size double-loop towels-22 by 44 inches. A swell chance to stock-up.

TERRY CLOTH WASH CLOTHS
Really Servature, 11 by 11 inches. In pastel colors.

3c ea. 6 for 15c

Back to \$1.00 Monday-SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS



FLORISSANT AVE. STORE

4017 WEST FLORISSANT

ears First Quality "Fashion Tower" shirts in plain broadcloth, novelty percales, choice of Duke of Kent collars, and new Forrest tones; Pajamas in plain broadcloth or percale, coat or middy style!

GRAND AVENUE

AT WINNEBAGO



79c Sweat Shirts 54c

Finely knit cotton, fleeced back — double stitched. Full length aleeves. Full cut.
— SATURBAY ONLY —



2 Prs. 15c Rayon plated dress Socks with ribbed cotton tops, reinforced heels and toes.
— SATURDAY ONLY—



SOCKS, ANKLETS 7C Pr.

Values as high as 25c but average 15c values. First quality. Infants', tots', girls', misses', women's. 4 to 10½. -SATURDAY ONLY -



150 Half Pound Bar NESTLES CHOCOLATE

This well-known brand in Plain, Almond. Each of full ½-lb. to sell 1 day at 11c. - SATURDAY ONLY -



39e Men's Chambray Work Shirts 33c

Medium weight — fine yarn blue chambray; tri-ple stitched — full cut. Sizes 14% to 17. — SATURDAY ONLY —



99c White metal rhadium frame with pearl rocking pads and soft, flexible temples. Dr. Chas. Rudolph in Charge! At Kingshighway Store Only — SATURDAY ONLY—

TOMATOES Standard packed. 3 for 20c No. 2 size can _ SATURDAY ONLY OPEN FRIDAY



Every piece fresh and clean. A one-day

Silk Bed Jackets . . . Two-Piece Porto Rican Hand-Embroidered No Two-Piece Silk Pongee Pajana Lace Trimmed Taffeta Gowns, \$1 Value Silk Lace Trimmed and Tailored Silk I And Others, too Numero Not All Sizes in Every Garment, Bet All

SATURDAY ON



Some Ask \$79.50 for the port and Chair

2-Po. Bed-Davenport

• Magazine Rack

• Reflector Floor Lamp

Pettery Table Lamp

• 9x12 Broadloom Rug

Suite Occasional Chair Occasional Table O Trough End Table Smoker Cabinet

A "once-in-a-lifeting Living-Room Enses with great care to BE HERE EARL

uisans

Grabs!

hich may not last

.. \$1.19 Value

Sears First Qu

sels, \$1.19 Value

mble of real beauty

THIS

\$34.95 Everydo

minst

one-day opportu

wely patterns.

early! All lity, wool faced, less! Choice of d

Sears Firs

SATURDAY



Compare With Any 182 Coils Math Selling at \$12.95!

Innerspring Bed Mattr

fort. Fine quality tufting. 182 coils. Softly cushioned layer felt You've never slept in such comtop and bottom. Beautiful floral tick cover. 39 or 59 inch size -but for one day only, so hurry.

Sears First Quality



50-FT. GARDEN HO

Fifty feet lengths of Nile fabric Garden Hose, guaranteed to give excellent service for two years, day in and day out; \$2.29 quality!



We Guarantee Lumber of Chicks

Sears First Quality

BUY ANYTHING! WEEKS

ry But We Cannot Accept Mail Orders or Telephone Orders for

EAST ST. LOUIS

301 COLLINSVILLE AVE.

Senator Rozier Argues for His Proposal Before Senate

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 2 —
Senator Rozier of Perryville told the Senate Elections Committee

he Senate Elections Committee yesterday that his proposed consti-tutional amendment for a secret, unmarked ballot should be support-

unmarked ballot should be supported by Democrats and Republicans alike because it would prevent fraud in primary elections, no less than in general elections.

The measure would prevent any employe of the State or Federal Government from serving as a precinct official.

"If W P A foremen serving as election judges can tell their men how to vote in a general election, they can do the same in a primary if someone high up gives them or-

they can do the same in a primary if someone high up gives them orders," Rozier declared.

Members of the committee voiced objection to the bill on the ground that it would make the contest of elections extremely difficult, since the voter's individual ballot could not be identified. Rosier countered the argument by asserting that contests are frequently filed and settled in Eastern states where the ballot is secret.

"In any contested election in Missouri under our present law or in states with laws like the one proposed, the final test is the word of the voter," Rozier said. "For an

accurate recheck in any case all the voters in a contested precinct must testify as to how they marked their

EN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS! LARS," Only "FIRST QUA TY" . . . Sears Does Not Sell "SECONDS"

dise is daily on the nut is why folks are shopping at Sears. That is why Price" will bring the QUALITY. We do not only know that you'll save conds ever PASS TOUR DOORS! NO MAIL OR **PHONE ORDERS** AT THIS PRICE



Values as High as \$1.69, Include Liquidation of Our Mail Order Stocks which may not last until noon. Including

Silk Bed Jackets . . . S Value

n Hand-Embroidered Na ece Silk Pongee Pajamas a Gowns, \$1 Value Silk med and Tailored Silk Sid Others, too Numerous

AT THIS PRICE RDAYON

.\$1.19 Value

Sears First Quality



Ask \$79.50 for the port and Chair Alone!

A "once-in-a-lifetime just 24 Early Birds—
St. Louis homemak a complete De Luxe

Living-Room Ensem piece has been selected semble of real beauty! BE HERE EARLY

89 Down—Balance \$8 Monthly (Small Carrying Charge)

RDAY

ny 182 Coils Mattr g at \$12.95!

Bed Mattre

n such comufting. 182 ed layer felt utiful floral 9 inch size ly, so hurry.



ARDEN

of Nile fabuaranteed to ice for two ay out; \$2.29

WEEKS

First Quality





\$34.95 Everyday Value-9x12

Xminster Rugs

a one-day opportunity, come early! All first lity, wool faced, and mless! Choice of dozens lively patterns.

Sears First Quality



Worth of Baby Chicks ckly, and save! You have 100 for tested for Pullorium or

(commonly called B. W. D. \$6.00

llary White Diorrhea).

Rock

Barrel Rock

Loghorns

We Guarantee We Guarantee Live Delivery of Number of Chicks Paid for, True to Breek



98c Stepladder 83c

Strongly built 5-foot Step Ladder with pail shelf; sturdily braced. Real - SATURDAY ONLY -



79c

Smooth surface, 35 lbs. will cover 100 square feet. Complete with nails and cement. - SATURDAY ONLY-



\$1.29 Ironing Board 94c

Well padded and cover-ed; Ponderosa board with ed; Ponderosa board with cross-braced legs; 12x48inch top.



\$3.98 Homespun DRAPES **\$1.98**

All ready to hang. Size 36 inches. 21/2 yds. In blue, rust and brown. We've sold for as high as \$3,98. Limited quan-tity.

MARQUISETTE SURTAIN HET As high as 19c quality, 10c and higher ___ SATURDAY ONLY __



15c Wall Paper Single Rell 8C

Beautiful, new patterns in floral or modern designs for every room.
— SATURDAY ONLY —



Rog. 16e En. Rose Bushes 3 for 25c

Talisman—Multicolor Joaninia Hill—Yellow Columbia—Pink— Hoosier Beauty—Red CHICKENS Nice Size Plump Roading Chickens, Lb. ____ 200

-SATURDAY ONLY-SUGAR White Satin. 10 Lbs. 51c In cloth bags 10 - 51c



We've Sold as High as \$26.95



Sears First Quality

Good - looking, sturdily constructed bicycles with full size double-bar frames, Troxel saddle; reinforced handle bars and front fork. Full size balloon tired, chromeplased steel rims.

Ball-Bearing Roller Skates, 88c

SATURDAY ONLY AT THIS PRICE

Save \$10 on Trade-in, for a **10-TUBE SILVERTONE RADIO**



THIS PRICE

RADIO PRICE \$54.95 \$10.00 You Pay Only\$44,95

> And Just \$5 Down-Balance Monthly

You'll never appreciate its fine quality as well as its excellent performance until you own one, and now Sears make it pos-

UNTIL SATURDAY

Sears First Quality

\$59.95 Wouldn't Be Too Much! Yet These

KENMORE WASHERS with 2 TUBS



Proving that the bigger values come from Sears. See them now! There's every possible conveni-ence you want. 'And at such a low price—such terms—and then, too, re-member liberal trade-in.

Sears First Quality

UNTIL SATURDAY

Guaranteed 100% Pure PENN MOTOR OIL



Sold in Bulk Only 6 A Qt. Plus Fed. Sears First Quality

This 100% pure Penn Motor Oil is equal to the oil you expect to pay 25c to 30c a quart! Change now to Summer oil and profit by this price! Grades A. E. 30 - 40 - 50. Limited quantity!



89c Barden Rakes 69c

Practical 14-tooth, strong-ly made of malleable iron, bow rake. Smooth handle. - SATURDAY ONLY -



With your old \$1.99 Brand-new 13-plate batteries, service guaranteed



5c Tollet Tissue 10 for 33c

- SATURDAY ONLY -



89c Flashlights **59**c

Nickel-plated, with large focus head; three-cell size, complete with bat-



QUALITY CIGARS 69c

- SATURDAY ONLY -MILK Private Labels.

St. Louis special mixture, for new or old lawns; produces excellent re-sults! - SATURDAY ONLY -









Record low price! Quality Sanitary Tissue, 1000 sheets to roll; limit 10

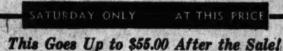


Batteries, each 21/20 2 for 5c - SATURDAY ONLY -



A famous Sears brand—that made thousands of friends last year when sold under our Golden Jubiles label.

Tall cans - TURDAY ONLY-



These Are Easel-Back

CURTAIN STRETCHERS



SATURDAY ONLY

THIS PRICE

SEROCO

SCREEN

PAINT

AT THIS PRICE

Special Sale Prige!

Sears First Quality

Adjustable curtain

stretchers with easel

backs, non-rust sta-

tionary pins and nu-merals. Strong cen-

ter brace, smooth first-quality wood.

Shopping indicated

others have asked

4.75×19 __ \$4.98 4.50x21 __ \$4.75 5.50x17 __ \$6.49 5.25x18 __ \$5.95

> Can You Beat It? Sears First Quality

The toughest, longest-wearing 4-ply tires on the market to day! Twelve-month guaran-tee! Buy your tires on Sears' Easy Payment Plan!

\$8.98 Men's Suede Jackets, \$7.70

While You Save!

Quart

Sears First Quality

Make your screens look like new with

look like new with this fine quality black paint—will not clog the mesh! Easy to apply, fast drying ... buy all you need at this special price.

UNTIL SATURDAY

AT THIS PRICE

\$1.59!

Nowhere Can You Get a Better Value!

Allstate Crusader Tires

We Get 35c Every Day!

BLACK SCREEN PAINT

Conceding that there might be slightly greater difficulty in a con-test, he said: "The people of Mis-souri, however, have the right to decide between a ballot that makes The 18-inch, fully insulated oven is 1/2 larger than the average oven! Beautiful porcelain en-amel finish; slide-in for an easy contest and a ballot which would make fraud difficult." broiler, thermostatic heat control, flash lighting aluminum burn-ers! White or ivory en-amel with black trim! Several representatives of the Missouri League of Women Voters appeared before the committee in support of Rozier's proposal, which would be submitted to the voters at the next general election. A somewhat similar measure was defeated in the House several weeks

> ALTON MARRIAGE LICENSES KEPT SECRET BY CLERK

Persons Would Go Elsewhere if
There Were Publicity, Official's
Deputy Explains.
Lists of persons who obtain marriage licenses at Alton are not and
will not be supplied to the public
by the deputy clerk of Madison
County, Mrs. Lillian M. McGuan, on
the ground that "couples would go the ground that "couples would go elsewhere to secure a license" un-less secrecy is preserved, she told a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

For many years, Alton newspa-pers have been unable to get daily lists of marriage licenses issued, a routine procedure for most news-papers, because of the refusal of deputies to open the nominally pub-lic record. Reports by those who officiate at marriage ceremonies also are made to the deputy clerk, who sends on the returns to the County Clerk, now Norbert Hotz, at Edwardsville. Hotz supported the stand his subordinate has taken in the matter.



Everblooming Rose Bushes Hardy, Vigorous Stock

FREE! S Canna Sulbe Included in Package Without Charge.

PEACH TREES

GARMEN BELLE OF GEORGIA 3 FOR 350

CANNA BULBS arge orchid flowering type. Asserte

DOZ 200 1 DOZ. Specials for Sat. and Mon.

SEARS. ROEBUCK AND CO

KINGSHIGHWAY & EASTON GRAND & WINNEBAGO

e, Apparel and Kindred Lines Not Carried at Our Maplewood and Florissant Ave. St

AY! A LITTLE EACH MONTH! KINGSHIGHWAY NEAR EASTON

MAPLEWOOD STORE 7265 MANCHESTER

EAST ST. LOUIS 301 COLLINSVILLE AVE.

4017 WEST FLORISSANT

FLORISSANT AVE. STORE GRAND AVENUE

Open Nichts

Friday and Saturday

AT WINNEBAGO

LETTERS ON COURT AND WHEELER

Messages to Interstate Com-Touch on Issue.

ROOSEVELT ARGUES FOR NATIONAL ACTION

Montana Senator Repeats His View That Judiciary Program Would Impair Independence of Bench.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 2.—Letters bearing on the Supreme Court controversy from President Roosevelt and Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Monwere read last night at a elebration of the fiftieth birthday of the Interstate Commerce Com ission. Neither the President nor

Wheeler was present.

Mr. Roosevelt again contended that a liberal interpretation of the Constitution is necessary to permit

The Montana Senator suggested that, if the President's proposal to reorganize the Court is adopted, the ourt's independence will be im-aired. He lashed out also at Mr. Roosevelt's recommendation to bring the Interstate Commerce Comon and other independent Fed-

The President's Letter.
The text of the President's letter

good work done by the Interstate Commerce Commission since its creation 50 years ago, one smiles at the dire predictions by certain oblaw providing for the regulation of

interstate commerce was enacted.
"The president of a great Eastern railroad declared the law would depreciate the Western farm lands by one-half. On the Pacific Coast anther magnate predicted a panic. This prophecy was re-echoed by an-other railroad president in the Middle West and, not to be outdone by his brother prophets, yet another great railroad executive foresaw the ruin of our foreign and domestic

"Those were the opinions of hold-overs from the old 'public-bewhich, like the poor, are always with us. Of course, none of these dire prophecies was fulfilled. On the contrary, the railroads and the intry went forward to happier and more prosperous times.

"The program for the semi-centennial exercises of the commission s a full one and its mere perusal shows its diversified usefulness in the 50 years during which it has been functioning. I want to congratulate the present members of ance of duties which have fallen to them in difficult times. With singular ability and foresight they have met the problems which have confronted them. Their opportunity for constructive service is as great today as when Grover Cleveland named the first Interstate Com-merce Commission in the sping of

"I am reliably informed that when the founding fathers created that social, economic and political system of government, which they hoped would be a permanent char-ter of liberties, they were wholly

BOYD'S

\$300,000-No April Fooling



LEON JANNEY JUVENILE actor of the movies who was 21 years old yesterday and so came into a trust fund amounting to \$300,000. The first thing he did was make a will. He is signing the papers.

ignorant of the terms 'railroads' and wheeler, who was out of the city. Its thrust at the President's court son that the first did not come into legislation came in the midst of a and the second were not manufactured until over a century later. The Interstate Commerce Commission is, indeed, fortunate that in-ordinator of Transportation, had sion is, indeed, fortunate that the terpretations of our charter of liberties have allowed it to function commission's members but otherduring the past half century,

through recognition of the fact that over its acts than over the deliberan obviously national need can be ations of the Supreme Court. "Mr. Eastman may still be of the same opinion," the Senator ob-

Spring

HATS

Wheeler on Independent Bodies.
Senator Minton (Dem.), Indiana,
read the address of Senator be forced to find himself another

Just 200 Regular \$5

The most desirable shapes and shades for Spring,

1937, in an excellent quality felt. Welt and silk

bound edges. Get your hat early, while the selec-

tion is at its peak. They're top-notch hat values!

A Special Group of \$8.50 and \$10

MEN'S SHOES

\$7.65

All are Bostonians and

Boyd's Northamtons.

The Bostonians are the

well known West Point

last in six different

models. There are five

Northamton styles. Wing tips and straight

tips in black or brown calfskins or Scotch grain

In prescribing rates under the new rule, he said, the commission is required to consider the move-ment of the traffic under such rates, the need of the country for

mission's independence, saying:
"I do not believe that anything
is contemplated which would interfere with this independence of
the Interstate Commerce Commisat the end of this month.

Diplomatic sources said the visit, the second in three months, would be for discussion of Italian-German relations to ward Spain, the new Italian-Yugoslavian accord, Austria, as it affects the Italian-German pact, and economic matters.

Commissioner Balthasar H. Meyer, who presided, related the commission's history and remarked: "This is the structure which 50 years of experience has created. Shall it continue? The answer to this momentous question must be given by you who honor us this evening with your presence on the was 65 years old.

Fourth Death From Tornado. WINCHESTER, Ky., April 2—Wiley Christopher died late yesterday, the fourth fatality of a tornado in this section last week. He was 65 years old.

Counsel for Judge Joynt Asks

Supreme Court to Explain

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 2.—A written opinion of the Supreme Court, explaining its decision in the riverfront bond election ballot box case, is asked for in a motion filed in behalf of Circuit Judge John W. Joynt of St. Louis.

State Representative, John D. Taylor, who was one of the counsel for the five dummy plaintiffs objecting to the opening of the ballot boxes for the grand jury's fraud investigation, filed the motion in behalf of Judge Joynt late yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Kerckhoff will judge the jumping class, and Bernard J. Schilling will be master of ceremonies. Winners of first and second places in tonight's events for selection of the best college, academy and alumni riders will participate in the championship class tomorrow afternoon for selection of the best rider of the show. The Supreme Court last week up-held Judge Joynt in granting the motion of Taylor's clients, and reof the best rider of the show. torney Franklin Miller was in-formed as to the grounds for the

Taylor, in his motion, seeks to ROME, April 2.—Colonel-Gen-ral Hermann Wilhelm Goering of S Jermany will make another visit of to Rome to see Premier Mussolini at the end of this month.

cided if the matter were taken before the court again, by some other
proceeding than a mandamus petition. The other points were: (1)
that there was no grand jury inquiry pending one year after the
election, and that the statute requiring the destruction of ballots
at that time would prevent their
use; (2) that the general election
laws governing the opening of ballot boxes should prevail, instead of



Youthful favorites for school mer. Presented by SWOPES in white buckskin.

Last 2 Days--New Spring 4-PIECE SUITS



Several Thousand Boyd

White and Patterned Spring

4 for \$6.75

Shirts like these are usually carried in regular lines and never reduced. They are staples and semistaples in white and patterns. All are brand new, fresh, crisp Spring numbers. The fabrics are of excellent quality and the shirts are finely tailored throughout. They are guaranteed to fit and wear to your perfect satisfaction.

Sale-\$1 New Spring Ties ____ 74c Sale-55c Unshrinkable, Wool Slack Sox, 44c

Coat, Vest, Matched Trousers and Contrasting

Slacks

The Suits alone are worth \$35 The Sport Slacks are Special at

What a smashing value event this is! You save \$7.85 on this startling combination buy. You get a beautifully tailored, Boyd quality single or double breasted sport suit, and an extra pair of contrasting slacks. The suits are excellent quality Shetlands, flannels, gabardines and cheviots in light Spring colors. The slacks are new 1937 fabrics and patterns in one of the best collections you've ever seen. There can be only a limited number of lucky men, though, so select yours early.

Brand-New \$27.50 IG TOPCOATS, \$23

New lightweight Topcoats to wear the year 'round. All the new 1937 models and colors. You save \$4.50 right now on these Topcoats and with prices on the upgrade, this kind of quality and tailoring will cost \$31.50 this Fall. There are sizes for all men, so be one of the fortunate wearers. Second Floor.

Open a Convenient Boyd Charge Account



IE'S FLOWER GARDEN

pring

est,

rousers

trasting

are worth \$35

are Special at

value event this

5 on this start-

uy. You get a

Boyd quality

breasted sport

pair of contrast-

its are excellent

flannels, gabarin light Spring

are new 1937

is in one of the

u've ever seen.

a limited num-

though, so select

was sentenced to four concur-terms of one year to life im-isonment when he pleaded guilty sterday to four charges of burg-before City Judge R. W. Grif-in the Madison County Circuit art at Edwardsville. The largest sount stolen was \$30. He is 20 Harry Horton and Edward Zakrwski of Granite City received one to 10-year penitentiary terms when

\$5.95 to \$7.50 & PLAID SPORT SLACKS \$495

OOD RIVER YOUTH SENTENCED FARM HANDS' STRIKE CAUSES A MELLON TO CANCEL FOXHUNT

Neighboring Land Owners Back
Workers in Demands en Richard
K., Nephew of Andrew.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 2.—
Richard K. Mellon, 38-year-old
sportsman and banker, decided to
abandon the Rolling Rock for hunt
and steeplechase at his farm near
Ligoriler, Pa., after 36 laborers quit
last night, demanding a 20-cent-anhour increase in wages over the
present 30-cent-an-hour rate.

The Sun-Telegraph said Mellon
acted after the Loyalhanna Valley
farmers supported the workers in

pleaded guilty to a charge of ing \$125 worth of metal from The Mellon farm comprises about 12,000 acres and the chase is held

Mellon is a nephew of Andrew ellon, former Secretary of the Treasury.

A strike of farm hands also is in progress at the summer estate of Charles M. Schwag, steel man, at Loretto, Pa., which is not far from the Mellon farm. Ten farm hands "sitting down" in the potato storage cellar which they had equipped with radio and a gas burner. Blair C. Seeds, the estate manager, was in New York conferring with Schwab on what to do about meeting their demands for an increase in pay from 27% to 40 cents an hour.

THE SEASON'S DOMINANT COAT EVENT!

IMPORTANT COATS



of Julliard's Hair Cloth a fabric never seen in Coats under \$2995

 Six grand styles and six lovely colors: Coronation blue, beige, thistle, gray, black, navy.

There's Molyneux's six-pocketed reefer ... Schiaparelli's inat-the-waist and outat-the-hem coat . . Vionnet's stitched tuxedo ... Mainbocher's fitted masterpiece . . Vionnet's taffetalined wool swagger

... all the '37 varieties of the most important Spring coats ... at a price that's cause for great rejoicing and great rushing to Boyd's. Sizes 12 to 20.

BOYD-RICHARDSON-OLIVE AT SIXTH

EARL-GLO

Aristocrat

Attorney Hired by Family Asserts "Third Degree" Was Used-Officer Denies Violence.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 2—An attorney who said he was employed by the Gedson family charged today that police had subjected Joseph Gedeon to "terrible physical violence" while questioning him about the killing last Saturday night of his estranged wife, their daughter, Veronica, and a roomer.

The attorney, Peter L. F. Sabbatino, said that unless Gedeon, who was formally charged with owning a pistol without a permit and placed in jail last night, was arraigned promptly in felony court, he would apply for a writ of habeas corpus this morning.

Gedeon was ordered held in \$10,000 bail today, but bond later was reduced to \$1000. He appeared in Magistrate Michael Ford's court with bruises showing on the right

with bruises showing on the right side of his face. Policemen said he had walked into an iron gate in the

had walked into an iron gate in the jail last night.
"Police are just hounding this old man," Sabbatino told the Magistrate. "They are barking up the wrong tree."
Assistant District Attorney Ray Leo asked for \$15,000 bail, and said:

"I understand this man is the prin-cipal suspect in the Gedeon triple

murder."
A hearing was set for tomorrow.
Sabbatino's request that four physicians be permitted to examine Gedeon was granted by Magistrate Ford.

Sabatino entered the case last night at the bidding, he said, of Gedeon's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kudner.

Police had questioned Gedeon, 54-year-old upholsterer, for 33 hours, checking his alibi on the night of the crime.

the crime.

Pistol Not Involved in Killings.

Police had said that the revolver, found in a search of Gedeon's living quarters, had no connection with the killing of the artist's model, her mother and the roomer in their Beekman Hill apartment.

Sabbatino went late last night to the police station where Gedeon had been held and asked if he had been arraigned on the charge of illegal possession of the pistol.

Told that there had been no arraignment, he said:

"The family of Mr. Gedeon wishes to co-operate with the police, but the police have been hounding this old man for nothing. He has been subjected to a third degree and terrible physical violence. I saw him at 7:45 o'clock last (Thursday) night upstairs in the police station with members of his family. He told me he had received a terrible beating. I opened his shirt and saw evidence of physical violence."

Officer Denies Violence Was Used.

Officer Denies Vicience Was Used.
Acting Lieut. Walter Culhane,
one of those in charge of questioning Gedeon, denied any personal
vicience had been used.

"Not a hand was laid on him and Mr. Sabbatino said nothing of the sort to us," he said.

A search will be made in city sewers and plumbing of the house in which the killings occurred for the sharp, slender weapon with which Frank Byrnes, 35, the room-

which Frank Byrnes, 35, the roomer, was stabled to death as he lay in his bed.

Gedeon, who had been questioned at the East Fifty-first street police station, was taken from there to the East Thirty-fifth street station where he admitted owning the mistal.

pistol.

Detective Joseph Hennessy of the homicide squad, found the pistol, he said, in a pile of horsehair used by Gedeon in his upholstering busi-

ness.

Hennessy asked Gedeon why he had hidden the pistol, an old model revolver with two loaded shells

in it.

Gedeon replied, the detective said, that he had been expecting a friend to make a call on him and had "put it away so nothing could happen."

Gedeon, during the questioning, was vague in his answers but exclaimed time and again:

"I wouldn't kill my own family!"

BIRL HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT AT MASCOUTAH MONDAY DIES

Miss Mary Bagby, 16, Was Thrown 30 Feet When Car Ran Into Ditch.

Miss Mary Bagby, 16 years old, died early today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, of a fractured skull suffered Monday in an automobile accident on State Highway 15, near her home at Mascoutah, Ill. She never regained consciousness.

An automobile in which she was riding with five other persons was crowded off the road while attempt-ing to pass another machine and ran into a ditch. She was thrown

The driver of the car, Ben Reck, 18, O'Fallon, Ill., and the other passenger, were bruised. Miss Bagby was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bagby.

Student Fiyer Killed in Crash.

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., April 2.—Fred Coronado, 23 years old, of New York City, a student pilot, was killed to-day when his training plane crashed four miles northeast of the Tulsa Municipal Airport. Coronado was practicing for his pilot's license.

Choice! Entire Stock

Spring \$5 HATS

Saturday ONLY choose unrestrictedly any \$5 Hat . . at this great savings. Fur Felts, Fine Straws with Flowers, Chiffons, Veils, Ribbons, All colors and headsizes.

(\$5 Hat Shop-Second Floor)

SHEER Are the Newest BLOUSES



Sheer Organza, Sheer Crepe, Chiffons ... with frou-frou pleatings, puff sleeves. Also new Printed Crepes, Piques, Pastel

(First Floor)

HOSIERY Including 580 Pairs Regular \$1.15 GOTHAM ADJUSTABLES

Three length adjustments on Gotham Adjustables make them perfect for every type figure. Also Beverly Lace Top Chiffons in grand shades. (First Floor)

Beauties!

Faille Alpaca

They're what every wardrobe needs
plenty of simple little frocks with
agenious details. Zippers, real studs,
ots of pockets.... deep pleats wide

PRESSES

Grand Values in **GLOVES & BAGS**

Match Every Costume

GLOVES in Van Raalte Picnit, in Suede Fabrics. Little shorties, four-button lengths.

BAGS in simulated Calf, Alligator-Grain and Patent Leather. Handle, zipper, envelope, pouchy

All Dark and Brite Spring Colors (First Floor)

O Dressmaker Coats and Suits

• Fur-Trimmed Coats and Suits Colorful Fleece Toppers

Choose in This Sale

COATS and SUITS

Tailleur Suits

They're wonderful values . . . fine tailoring materials and smartest of the season's styles. All colors. Sizes 12 to 40 (Third Floor)

THESE FUR VALUES Are Simply Amazing!

Purchases of the Advance 1937 Fur Coats ... Specially Priced NOW!

Here are a few of the extraordinary "Buys" we've made for April Sales!

8 Gray Chekiang Lambs

• 5 Brown Caraculs

• 3 Black Pony

• 14 Black Caraculs • 2 Black Caracul, Silver Fox

• 25 Super Northern Seals (dyed coney)

> PAY SMALL DEPOSIT ... and Balance Monthly.

> > LUXURY SALE! \$79 to \$129 SILVER FOXES

Just examine these Silver Foxes . . . they're full, rich, large skins of deep dark Quality ... and frosty with natural silver hairs. Match TWO skins and wear Twins.

(Fur Salon-Third Floor)

JUNIORS! Make This Your Saturday Treasure Ground! SALE OF Brand New

COATS

DRESSES \$19.98

1937 models and There are sizes

SATURDAY, LAST DAY! STORE-WIDE OFFERING OF FINE QUALITY MERCHANDISE!



Joshua Hoyle's BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

\$1.88 3 for \$5.50

The fabric is made in England! A two by two broadcloth with lustrous Rigmel finish. Tailoring in the custom manner. Shirts that are the luxury type, that will wear splendidly and keep up their smart

Men's Shops-First Floor



Values to \$14.95 NEW SPRING

DRESSES \$10.90

What an array of thrilling new styles! Redingotes, jacket models, frocks with taffeta slips. Sheers, plain or printed crepes, chiffons and laces. The most comprehensive sale group in years!

Budget Shop-Third Floor



Belle Sharmeer HOSIERY 80c

20% less than regular! Exclusive with Vandervoort's. Choice of three leg sizes to fit you individ-ually in width and length. Stock

\$1, 4-Thread Business Sheers, 80c \$1, 7-Thread Semi-Service at 80c \$1,7-Thread Nurses' White, 80c \$1, 3-Thread Knee-Hi Sheers, 80c

Hosiery-First Floor



\$30 Two · Trouser \$23.50

to wear at the low price you want to pay! A wide selection of Spring styles and fabrics. Single or double breasted.

\$27.50-\$30 Topcoats

Fine tweeds, fleeces and other new fabrics! All the popular styles, colors and sizes.

Men's Shops-Second Floor



\$7.50 BIEN JOLIE **FOUNDATIONS** \$4.76

Clever boning does the trick. Fine uplift lace brassiere, Lastex bro-cade back and sides work wonders. Sizes 34 to 40. Bien Jolie Girdles also \$7.50 values \$4.76 Corsets-Third Floor



MEN'S \$6.50 **OXFORDS** \$4.95

Fine grade calfskin in black or new browns! Choice of wing and straight tips, made with full, med., narrow toes.

Men's Shoes-First Floor

BOYS' \$19.98

Two Trouser Suits

\$15.85

Handsome Student Suits, dou-

14-22. Marvelously tailored of

fine quality Spring fabrics.

Boys' Shops-Second Floor



BATH SOAP

Specially prepared bath and

toilet Soap containing butter-

milk, a recognized beauty aid!

Choice of 3 odeurs or assorted.

Toiletries-First Floor

\$79.50 3-Pc. Maple

BEDROOM SUITE

\$62.00

Solid Maple Dresser, Chest on Chest, Bed. A beautiful and

practical group at a real Anniversary Sale bargain price.

74c Doz.

106-Pc. Imported DINNERWARE \$39.50

Fine European China with fine ivory body. 2 patterns for selection. Amazing value.

China-Sixth Floor



HANDBAGS \$1.69

Patent leather, calfskin, gab-ardine with patent. Mostly one of a kind styles. Black, white and many colors. Come early! Handbags-First Floor



\$22.50 Innerspring MATTRESS \$14.88

Twin or full size Mattresses with features of expensive styles. Covered with imported Belgium Damask Ticking.

Mattresses-Fifth Floor



ROCK CRYSTAL STEMWARE

69c Each

Two Patterns! The "Apollo," Waterford cut bowl. The "Villars," a slender design!

.Glassware-Sixth Floor



GIRLS' SPUN RAYON FROCKS \$3.69

Gay florals and fruit prints, in sizes 10 to 16. The soft silk-spun rayon has all the practical features of linen. Girls' Shop-Third Floor



\$32.50 LOUNGING CHAIRS \$24.88

Two smart styles in brown, rust or green Tapestries. Comfortable styles with web bottoms. Remarkable buys!

Furniture-Fifth Floor



\$39.50 ROYAL Vacuum Cleaner \$23.88

Made with revolving brush, tested, approved by Good Housekeeping. Easy payments; carrying charge. Cleaners-Fourth Floor

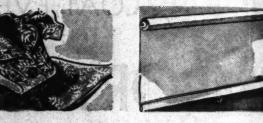


With 3-way sockets for 40, decorative bases of real china or alabaster, silk top shades! 21 to 23 inches tall. Lamps-Sixth Floor



\$1.98 - \$2.98 SLIPS AND GOWNS \$1.76 Each

Twin Weave Slips and Four-Gore Bias Slips with shadow panel. Gowns in tailored or lacy styles. Splendid selection. Lingerie-Third Floor



1000 Yds. INLAID

\$1.89 LINOLEUM

Perfect quality, in attractive

patterns. Full rolls, in green, blues, tans and reds. Perk up your floors at a real saving

Linoleum-Fourth Floor

79c HOLLAND

Window Shades

59c

36 in. wide by 7 ft. long Win

dow Shades of good quality Holland; mounted on guaran

teed rollers. White, ecru, poor

Shades-Fourth Floor

gee, blue, green!

\$1.29 sq. rd

LARGEPRINT HOUSE COATS \$2.69

So easy to slip into and so comfortable and smart to wear. New print designs in blue, rust, black. Tailored! 12-20.

Negligees-Third Floor



\$8.00 FLAG-HI GOLF BALLS \$4.99 Doz.

Vulcanized Cover Balls with distance! Made with exacting liquid center construction.

Sporting Goods-First Floor



75c CAKES 47c

Monte Carlo Checker Board white and devil's food cale with chocolate fudge icin A special bakery feature!

Bakery-Seventh Floor



WALL PAPER 27c Roll

Charming Papers for kitches bedroom and bathroom. Pur tels and rich deep tones. A marvelous selection.

Wall Paper-Fourth Floor

The kind of Suits you want

\$23.50

Boys' Polo Shirts 69c

Summer weight Polo Shirts in white, yellow, blue! Zipper, tie or button front. Sizes 8 to 18. Regularly 89c to \$1.00!



79c Lunch Cloths 59c

Colorful plaid Rayon and Cotton Luncheon Cloths, blue,

gold, red or green, 52x52-in size. Hemmed and laundered

Seamless, in 81x99-inch, for full double beds. Laundered, free from starch. 33c Match-ing Cases, 42x36, each, 25e Linens-Second Floor

Domestics-Second Floor Women's Kayser Lisle Knit Union Suits at Rose-Bud Rayon Gowns; pastels or white, Sheer Milanese Bemberg Tailored Panties,

\$1.29-\$1.89 Lace Panels, 40-54x21/4-21/2, each, \$1.00

\$1.35 Bed Sheets

\$1.10

\$29.75 GLIDER

\$19.95

Beautiful McKay Glider in 3

different color combinations. Six reinforced water repellent

ons. Deep coil seat.

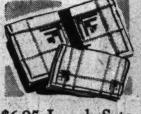
Summer Furniture-4th Floor



25c KERCHIEFS 6 for \$1.19

Women's large and regulation size all linen with hand em-broidered initial. Hand rolled

Handkerchiefs-First Floor



\$6.95 Lunch Sets \$4.95

Hand woven and hand em-broidered Pure Linen Oblong Sets of runner, 8 place mats, 8 napkins. Russian peasantry! Linens-Second Floor

Bedspreads-Second Floor



\$3.95 QUILTS \$3.39

\$2.98 Drain Tubs

\$2.29

Quaint Colonial Patch Work Quilts with zig zag stitching. 80x84 size. Green, gold, blue or brown. Guaranteed sunfast.

Extra Wide Ruffled Curtains, 48-50x2½, pair, \$1.69 \$2.00-\$2.98 Lace Panels, sheer thread, each, \$1.69 50-Inch Woven Crash, roving yarn, contrast, yd., 690 2-Pc. Linen Slip Covers, 20-mile radius, \$25.95



WAR DROBES

75c

Royal 2-Door Wardrobes in 60-inch height. Hold several garments. Has full length ced-

arized container. Very special.

Notions-First Floor

\$2.49

Shadow Lace and Quaker Quality Spider Cordu Grandee and Thread Lace Panels, 45 to 54 in. wide; 21/4 and 21/2 yards long.
Curtains—Fourth Floor

Hand Toned Linen Draperies in 50x21/2 size, sateen lining. Naturalistic floral designs in rich colors, Smart for Spring.

DRAPERIES

\$7.98

Furniture Covers

\$6.65

2-Pc. Al-Lon Covers for dav-

enport and chair. Striped ma-terial, bound edges. Loose

cushions. Sunrise, green,

brown colors.

Draperies-Fourth Floor

\$42.50 Bed-Hi Studio Couch, full or twin, \$34.85 \$24.75 Martha Washington Occasional Chair, \$19.90 Framed Oil Paintings, 27x36-inch size, each, \$16.95 Framed Oil Paintings, 30x40-inch size, each, \$19.95

STORE HOURS DAILY AND SATURDAY 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. .. PHONE CH. 7500-WE. 3300-EA. 1504

79c \$1.29

Mallinson's Willow PR

Tubbable Pussy Will ite material with Silks-Second F



Stayed GIRI 89c 11-inch Girdles wit

front and back. Of fir poplin with elastic in 8 side hook opening 26 to 36. Very spe Notions—First F

\$69 to \$85 SIL FOX SCA \$49

Think of it! Luxuriou er foxes at a this! Also gorgeous T Foxes at this record lo

Fur Salon-Third F



\$1.98 Uniform Neat Pin-Stripes in grablue or orchid with white. are and cuffa. Short sleetyles. 14 to 46.



Wash Boilers \$2.29

Large Copper whandles. Heavy
A very special value was a sewares—Fourth Flore

\$230.00-4-Pc \$249 9-Pc. \$47.00 Wing \$159_4-Pc. 1

NDISE!

00 Yds. INLAID .89 LINOLEUM \$1.29 sq. rd.

fect quality, in attractive terns. Full rolls, in green, es, tans and reds. Perk up r floors at a real saving. Linoleum-Fourth Floor



9c HOLLAND Window Shades 59c

n. wide by 7 ft, long Wing Shades of good quality land; mounted on guaran rollers. White, ecru, ponblue, green! Shades-Fourth Floor



8.00 FLAG-HI GOLF BALLS \$4.99 Doz.

canized Cover Balls with ness without sacrifice of ance! Made with exacting id center construction.

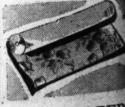
porting Goods-First Floor



75c CAKES 47c

Monte Carlo Checker Board white and devil's food cake, with chocolate fudge icing A special bakery feature!

Bakery-Seventh Floor



WALL PAPER 27c Roll

Charming Papers for kitchen, bedroom and bathroom. Par-tels and rich deep tones. Wall Paper-Fourth Floor

twin, \$34.85 al Chair, \$19.90 te, each, \$16.95 te, each, \$19.95

04



SATURDAY, THE LAST DAY! ALL PRICES ADVANCE ON MONDAY, ABSOLUTELY!

Mallinson's Pussy \$2.98-\$3.50 Willow PRINTS Spring WOOLENS \$1.57 Yard \$1.97 Yard

Tubbable Pussy Willow Prints Tans, grays, navies, light shades for Spring and Summer coats and suits. Soft, spongy woolens in delicate colors. All in new patterns; monotones and colorful prints. A favorite material with plenty of are made 54 inches wide. Silks-Second Floor Woolens-Second Floor

Stationery-First Floor



\$1.50 Herringbone Stripe Stationery 89c Box

100 sheets, 50 envelopes in ivory, white or blue. Exclusively here. Large flat sheet, medium flat sheet or folded.

TOTS' WASH

FROCKS - SUITS

\$1.79

Fresh, crisp, new Apparel for boys and girls! Charming

styles; dimities, hanky linens,

sleeveless piques. 1-3; 3-6.

Infants' Shop-Third Floor



HANDBAGS \$1.69

Slip the covers off whenever they need tubbing! White, British tan, copen, royal blue, kelly green, red, brown, navy.

Handbags-First Floor

CREPE, LINEN

BLOUSES

\$1.59 - \$2.59

Crepe Shirts or novelty prints

in variety of colors. Linens

have tucking or novelty em-

broidery.



2000 PAIR FINE FABRIC GLOVES 69c

Plain and novelty Slip-Ons, Strap-at-Wrist styles and filet mesh with wrist flare! Choice of white, chamois, beige, navy, gray, brown, black.

Aisle Tables-First Floor

REGULAR \$5.00

MILLINERY

\$3.87

Inspiring group at this record-low price! New straws, shapes and details. Thistle, beige, harness gray, black, and navy.

Millinery-Third Floor



Misses' - Children's ANKLETS 6 for \$1.00

70 gauge mercerized lisle Anklets with ribbed turn-over cuff. White, navy, maize, red, pink, bluette, melon. Single pair, 18c. Buy 6 prs., save 8c. Hosiery-First Floor

MEN'S INITIAL

KER CHIEFS

4 for \$1.00

Men's colored hand-drawn

threads with hand embroid-

ered colored initials. Un-

usually fine quality linen.

'Kerchiefs-First Floor



Striped Washable Shirt Frocks

\$5.85

Pure-dye, pure silk Frocks, tested by the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau for washability and quality! In the gay STRIPES that are fashion news for Spring and Summer! Six styles in all, 12-20; 14-44.

Pin Money Shop-Second Floor



vitality and smartness.

\$1.00 DE LUXE Stayed GIRDLES 89c

11-inch Girdles with stayed front and back. Of fine French poplin with elastic inserts and side hook openings. Sizes 26 to 36. Very special! Notions-First Floor



\$69 to \$85 SILVER FOX SCARFS

Think of it! Luxurious, frosty ixes at a price in this! Also gorgeous Twin Red Foxes at this record low price!

Fur Salon-Third Floor



\$5.98 SHEER AND

CREPE BLOUSES

\$3.69

Exquisitely soft, "pretty" Blouses! Crepes are in white

only; sheers in maize, beige or

white. Sizes range, 32 to 40.

Special! Men's \$1.00 SOCKS 59c 3 Pairs \$1.65

Silks, lisles in a special group ors, 6x3 ribs, hand clocked, checks, stripes and plaids.

Men's Furnishings-First Floor



MEN'S \$1.95-\$3.95 PAJAMAS

\$1.69 Sample line from a prominent maker. Notch collars, middys, surplice and lounging models. Anniversary feature for men.

Men's Shops-First Floor



Men's Athletic SHIRTS-SHORTS 4 for \$1.00

Each 27c! Tie sides, French backs in full-cut Shorts. The Shirts are Swiss-rib in fine quality cotton. Grand buys!

Men's Furnishings-First Floor



CASE WALTKE FAMILY SOAP \$2.98

Extra Family Soap, best quality yellow laundry Soap. Unwrapped. Limit of one case to a customer. Don't miss these fine savings! Housewares-Fourth Floor



BOYS' REG. \$4 OXFORDS \$2.98

Regular "he-man" Shoes that can take it! New styles in black or brown grain calf and white buck with tan calf trim.

Children's Shoes-Second Floor



WOMEN'S \$10.95 CHIFFON-CREPE

DRESSES \$8.90

An exceptional sale of Plain or Print Chiffons and Printed Crepes, in lovely, youthful styles and becoming new colors! Values you won't forgive yourself for missing! Sizes 36 to 44 for women; 16/2 to 24/2 for little women.

Women's Dress Shop-Third Floor

\$45.00 VALUES!

NEW SPRING

Saturday's your last chance to save in this marvelous Suit event! Twp and three piece styles; both sports and dressy types and hand-tailored mannish Suits; just everything!

Suits-Third Floor

Sizes 12-20; 38-44.



\$1.98 Uniforms \$1.59

eat Pin-Stripes in green, blue or orchid with white col-lars and cuffs. Short sleeved styles. 14 to 46. Uniform Shop-Second Floor



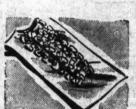
S-V-B Hair Nets 12 for 35c

High grade real Hair Nets in all styles and colors. Also gray and white cap nets in-cluded. Special savings! Notions-First Floor



28-Inch Bicycles

Balloon tired, standard size "Flying Star" Bicycle, Models for either boys or girls, Worthwhile savings. Bicycles-Fourth Floor



\$1.00 Neckwear 77c

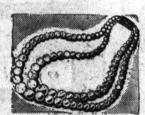
Crisp organdies, dainty laces, sheer nets, tailored or lace trimmed piques in a variety of fresh new Spring styles!

Neckwear—First Floor



\$2.00-\$5.00 Beads \$1.87

Two and three strand styles in enameled and composition. Cruise blue, Kelly green, white, pink, navy and others. Jewelry-First Floor



Strand Pearls* \$1.59

One, two, three and multi-strand with sterling and rhinestone clasps. All sizes graduations. Fine for Summer. Simulated. Jewelry—First Floor



DOG FOOD 20 Cans 99c

\$2.38 for a case of 48 cans! Vacuum packed, cooked in can to retain natural flavor of nutritious ingredients. Sporting Goods-Pirst Floor





Rubon Comb. \$1.29

\$1.95 Value! Large size Mop with handle and Pint Rubon Floor and Furniture Polish.





Wash Boilers \$2.29

\$1.98 Large Copper with strong handles. Heavy tin cover. A very special value.



\$4.98

\$6.98 sturdy white enamel Tables with 25x40 inch white stainless porcelain top.

68c \$1.00 four glass covered fars on a revolving ball-bearing stand. For storing foods!

Refrigerator Set

\$3.25 Rigid Board that stands strong and firm. Only a lim-ited number at this price.

Ironing Board

\$2.17



65x18x12-in. Cabinets, 6 shelf spaces. Baked enamel finish; choice of white, green, ivory.

\$1.19 Chamois 79c

Large size household Chamois. Soft, pliable, for all home

39c Everjast and Anderson Fine Prints, per yard, 270 SVB Pure-Dye Crepe, specially priced, yard, \$1.00 Pure-Dye Printed Crepe, specially priced, yard, 970 Printed Sheer Bemberg, specially priced at, yard, 770

\$230.00—4-Pc. Hepplewhite Bedroom Suite, \$189.00 \$249—9-Pc. Sheraton Dining Suite, special, \$199.00 \$47.00 Wing and Barrel Type Easy Chairs at \$39.88 \$159—4-Pc. 18th Century Bedroom Suite for \$129.00

\$33.00 Knee-Hole Desk, mahogany or walnut, \$24.90
49c Rex-Shan Printed Broadcloth, special, yard, 370
49c Swagger Broadcloth, in plain colors, yard, 370
49c Malacrida Printed Voiles, specially priced at 370



STORE HOURS DAILY AND SATURDAY 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. ... PHONE CH. 7500-WE. 3300-EA. 1504

92 REGULAR \$5.98 TO \$10.95 WOOL SKIRTS

ted Tweeds! \$2.89

KNIT DRESSES \$ 3.00

78 REGULAR \$8.98 TO \$14.95 SPORTS JACKETS

es 12-20. SWEATERS



GIRLS! REG. \$10.98 TO \$16.95 SPRING COATS and SUITS

Princess Coats! Jigger Coats! Polo Coats! Jacket Suits! Sizes 7-16! GIRLS! 28 REG. \$7.98 TO \$8.98 FITTED SUITS, 12 TO 16_\$5.98

KLINE'S-Girls' Shop, Second Floor

REDUCTIONS OF 25% TO 50%

Newest Spring Apparel and Accessories . . . Much of It Received Just a Day or Two Before Easter . . . Drastically Reduced for Saturday



\$2.98 to \$5.98

Spring Blouses

Chiffons, Batistes, Organdies. Sizes 32-40.

KLINE'S-Street Floo

\$9.29

Brand-New STRING

Sweaters

Classic slip-over styles in Pastel colors. Sizes 32-40. KLINE'S-Street Floor.

\$2.98 to \$3.98 "Lillian Frelich" Hand Knit Spring

Sweaters \$1.98

Slip-over and Cardigans with short sleeves. In assorted colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

\$7.98 to \$10.98 BOUCLE SUITS \$2.99

styles . . . well fitted and tailored in dark colors and high shades. Sizes 14-46.

ELINE'S-Street Ploor.



REDUCED FROM OUR FINE STOCKS!

\$19.95 to \$39.95 Spring COATS Spring SUITS

SUITS TRIMMED WITH SQUIRREL, WOLF, KID GALYAK! TAILORED SUITS! SWAGGER, FITTED AND DRESSMAKER COATS! Jacket Suits! Furred Suits! Swagger Suits! Jigger Suits! Men's Wear Fabrics! Flannels! Fleeces! Smart Jigger Coats! Swagger Coats! Toppers! In bright colors, Pastels, Brown, Navy, Black. Sizes for Misses and Women!

97 REGULAR \$69.50 TO \$150

SUITS AND COATS

Trimmed with Platinum Fox, Red Fox, Beige Fox, Galyak! Costume Suits! Jacket Suits! Dressmaker Coats! Un-trimmed, fine Sports Coats. Sizes for

KLINE'S-Coat and Suit Shops, Third Floor

FURS!

12 Regular \$125 Silver Foxes

Single scarfs generously sprinkled with silver! Full brushes! Unusual at this price!

28 Regular \$39.95 FUR JACKETS AND CAPES

A variety of smart styles in soft \$12.95 Lapins (dyed coney)!

22 REGULAR SIOO SWAGGER FUR COATS Mink Paw Lapins (dyed coney)! A group of smart styles from which to

KLINE'S-Fur Salon, Third Moor



REDUCED FROM OUR OWN FINE STOCKS!

\$10.95 to \$22.95 Junior DRESSES

Lightweight 2-piece Woolens! Bright Printed Challis! Dark and Pastel Crepes! Sizes 11-13-15.

KLINE'S-Junior Shop, Second Floor

uniors!

REG. \$22.95 TO \$25.00 SPRING SUITS

Smart jacket suits, topper suits, jigger suits. Navy, Pastels, Checks. Sizes 11-13-15. KLINE'S-Junior Shop, Second Floor.

69 Reg. \$6.98-\$14.95 DRESSES

Crepes, Prints, Sheers in dark and light colors. Sizes 11-13-15. KLINE'S-Junior Shop. Second Floor.

\$69.95 to \$79.95 SPRING COATS AND SUITS Leopard and Lynx. Soft Pastels. 2 and 3 pc. Suits. 49.95



369 REGULAR \$9.98 to \$22.95 DRESSES

BEAUTIFUL PRINTED CREPES! PASTEL AND DARK CREPES! SOFT SHEER CREPES! SHEERS!

Jacket Dresses! Boleros! Redingotes! One and two piece styles! Splashy Prints! Delicate contrasting color trims! Lace and lingerie details! Sizes for misses and women!

KLINE'S-Boulevard Shop, Fourth Floor

52 REGULAR \$7.98 TO \$12.95 SPRING DRESSES

Printed Crepes! Pastel Crepes! Sheers!

Jacket Dresses! High shades! A large variety from which to choose! Sizes for misses only.

KLINE'S-Budget Shop, Fourth Floor

BASEMENT

UNRESTRICTED CHOICE! FINEST Reg. \$19.95 to \$39.95 COATS and SUITS

Trimmed with Wolf, Galyak, Vicuna Fox, Fox! Jigger Coats! Dressmaker Coats! Swagger and Topper Coats! Three-Piece Suits! Jigger Suits! Swagger Suits! Brown, Black, Thistle, Navy, Beige, Natural, Shrimp, Blue, Green, Gray. Sizes for Misses and Women.

REGULAR \$3.98 TO \$7.98 SPRING DRESSES

Each one taken from our higher priced stocks! Crepes! Pastel Crepes! Printed Crepes! Appliqued Prints! Boleros! Jacket Dresses! One and two piece styles. Sizes for misses and

REGULAR \$12.95 TO \$16.95 SPRING COATS

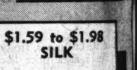
KASHAS! FLEECES! CUT POLOS!
MONOTONES! Swaggers! Toppers!
Jiggers! Ballerinas! Single and double
breasted! Gray, natural, beige, novy,
shrimp, green, thistle. Sizes 12-20;
38-42.



JIGGER SUITS \$5.98

Contrasting boxy coats of Fleece with smart belted skirts. Sizes 10-20.

KLINE'S Sports Shop.



SLIPS 99c

Crepes and Satins. Tailored and lace trimmed. Tea Rose and KLINE'S-Street Floor.

> **REGULAR \$1** Spring Neckwear

> > 79c

Crepe Tubulars Wool Scarfs Challis Ascots KLINE'S-Street Floor.

79c and 89c SILK HOSE 69c

3 - thread sheer, Ringless Chiffon. All new Spring shades. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. KLINE'S-Street Floo

PART TWO

Store Ho Saturda A. M. to

Women's H



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Black Hee

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INE'S-Street Floor.

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1937.

PAGES 1-10B

Store Hours Saturday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. SAIURDAYAPR

More emphatically than ever can it be said

"The more you spend on St. Louis Day

the more you save." Famous-Barr Co.'s

day-after-day value achievements reach a

smashing crescendo! Scan the advertised

items on these pages. A super-event in

themselves, yet they are but a small cross-

section of the countless thrift offerings

Quantities in Some Instances Are

Limited. First Come, First Served

Store Hours Saturday

Women's Hankies 10c Value



5c Good quality with attractive appliqued corner designs.

Wrist Watches Very Special



Ingraham make, for boys, girls, men, wommen, wom-en. With leather or metal bands.

Black Heels \$1.15 Value



88c Ringless silk hosiery with smart, new black heels. Sheer 2 -thread chiffon weight.

D'Orsay Slippers



Women's, soft kid leather D'Orsays, soft sole. Comfortable w heels.
Slipper Shop
—Third Floor

89c

Lastex Girdles \$1 Value



77c Panties or Girdles, with garters. Peach or white. Reg-ular sizes. Knitwear —Fifth Floor

New Handbags

74c Simulate d leather, fab-ric and wood beads in new styles, col-ors. All with practical fittings.

OUR MIGHTIEST MERCHANDISING EVENT! SATURDAY, ALL SIGNS POINT TO FAMOUS-BARR CO. AND ALL ROADS

LEAD TO THE DOMINANT STORE. **Breezy Nighties** \$1 Value! 77c

Women's Hosiery Value 48c

Floral batistes in many styles, also krinkle crepes. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. No mail or phone orders. Lingerio—Fifth Floor

Sheer silk chiffons for everyday wear! Picot silk tops. Beiges and suntans. No mail or phone orders. Main Floor Women's Neckwear

\$1, \$1.25 68c Laces, organdies and piques in piquant new styles for Spring. Neckwear—Main Floor

Women's Blouses \$1.00 79c Cotton shantung weave with action back, adjustable neck-line. White and colors.

Blouses—Main Floor

Pearl Necklaces Value 66C

Single, double and triple strands, plain or fancy clasps. Linene Uniforms Value \$1.59

Women's Bob Evans make, in pastels only. Gored skirts.
Sizes 14 to 42.

Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor

\$3.00 \$1.67 Margaret Mitchell's thrilling best-seller at this special St. Louis Day Saving! Limit of 2.

2-in-I Frocks

Coolie Coats

\$1.00 68c

Pongee, with hand-blocked bor-ders, grand for travel or loung-ing. For women.

Oriental Corner—Fifth Floor

Rhinestone Jewelry

Special Value 48c

Glittering array of bracelets, clips, pins, earrings, others!

Women's Slips

Very Special 68c

Rayon taffeta, in lacy or tai-lored style. Shadow-proof. Tearose, white.

Girls' Slips

Regularly 84c

Built-up, lace-trimmed silk crepe Slips. Sizes 2 to 14, Strap top models sizes 12 to 16, Junior Underwear—Fifth Floor

Dress Linen

89c Value, 50c

mported Sanforized vat - dyed

"Gone With the Wind"

Fabrics-Third Floor

Men's Unions



79°

Three - piece set . . . coat, pique hat, dainty white lawn dress. Bizes 7 to 12.

Boys' Shirts Girls' Ensembles Amazing Values! \$355 59°



88c Sun suits and matching dresses in lovely prints and solid colors. 3 to 6 years. Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

ollar-attached style, with form-it collars. White, blue, fancy atterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Spring Dresses

Playing Cards
25c-30c 18C
2 for 35c
Gilt-edge linen-finish Bridge
Cards with picture backs.
Plain edge Pinichle Cards.
Stationery—Main Floor Balcony

Women's Silppers

79c Value 59c

Men's Slippers

\$1.98 \$1.49

Kid Everett, Opera and Romeo styles, leather lined, leather soles. Sizes 6 to 12.

Men's Shirts

Special Value 50c

\$185 Specially purchased new prints and lovely solid colors.
Rayon and acetate crapes.

throughout the store. Look for St. Louis Day Lux Flakes signs at every turn. It's the smart time to 25c 3 for 49c buy everything ... for Spring and Summer! Large, economy size of noted Lux Flakes. Limit of 6 boxes. No mail or phone orders. Tolletries—Main Floer Start your savings tour at 9 A. M.

Alarm Clocks \$2.95 Usually \$1.77 Ingraham 8-day Clocks in black or green and nickel! Round or gothic shapes! Clocks—Main Floor

Console Sets

3 Pieces 79c

Flower bowl, six sprays arti-ficial flowers, 2 candles and 2 bolders. Two styles!

SHOP FROM 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Noted Luggage

\$9.98 \$7.98

Hinson Gladstone valets; Sing-er s.teel-braced Gladstones; Fiber Pullman Wardrobes

Lifebuoy Soap

10 Cahes 42c

Chocolate Chips 1-Lb. 23c Silver Chests \$1 Tarnish- 77c Sturdily made, holds up to 84 pieces of silver . . . keeps it free from tarnishing Silverware Main Floor Candy-Main Floor

Congress Cards Jac Deck 62c Discontinued designs. Nationally known Congress Playing Cards, gold edges. In gift

Japanese Robes \$1.19 84c Imported Japanese rayon Coat Robes with hand embroidery on backs. Women's lengths. Basement Economy Store

Value 65c Value Full-fashioned very sheer 51-gauge chiffons, silk reinforced at wearing points. Wanted colors.

Women's Blouses



Jacquard Panels Unusual Value at 88C

Mossic Panels in Jacquard woven designs. 3-inch bottom hem, bullion fringe. 38 inches, 234 yards long! Curtains—Sixth Floor Luggage-Ninth Floor

Hooked Rugs Usually 98c Noted health Soap at a very special saving! Limit of 20 cakes. No mail or phone Hand-hooked by Canadian farm wives in quaint designs! 18x36 inches, many shades!

> Pillowcases Usually 94c \$1.39, Pr. 94c Hand-embroidered and scal-loped on soft, white casing! Remarkable value at 94c pair! Linens—Third Floor

Cannon Towels 4 for 99c Big, burly 35c Bath Towels of double thread Terry; white col-ored borders, 22x44 inches! Towels—Third Floor

> Clothes Props 5 for 49c

8-foot Props of sturdy, long-wearing hardwood. Notched to hold clothes line! Housewares Seventh Floor **Food Choppers** \$1.25 79c Usually 17C
Pamily size, Landers, Frany & Clark quality! Chops fine, medium and coarse!
Housewares Seventh Floor

E-Z-Do Closets Work Shirts



Luncheon, 50c

64° 3 for \$1.85 Men's blue or gray cham-bray Union Made Signal brand. Stock up and save!

\$219

Storage Closets with humidor. Door slides like a roll-top desk. Hold 12 to 18 gar-ments.

\$297

Rol-A-Dor \$2.98 Style

Lamp Shades Wilson Golf Balls



990

9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Spring Flowers

Countless varieties ...

Yacht Chairs



Hoover Special



sweeper with \$7.50 set at-tachments! Sweepers

Smoke Stands



69° All metal . . chair height. Black enamel and chromium trim! Big ash receptacle!

Beverage Sets





2000年,李明安第64年,

ON BALLOT FOR **ELECTION TUESDAY**

Only Element of Newness Is Citizens' Non-Partisan List With Allen for Mayor.

EXPECTED TO DRAW FROM REPUBLICANS

Who's Who of Candidates of Three Parties Outside the Democratic and the Republican.

Three tickets besides those of the Democratic and Republican parties will appear on the five-column blan-ket ballot in next Tuesday's city

The Socialist and Socialist-Labor tickets are headed by men who have been candidates of those parties before, and appeal chiefly to voters regularly aligned with those groups. Most of those who will vote for them would not, in any case, vote for the major party

The only element of newness, of possible uncertainty in its effect on the outcome, is the Citizens' Non-Partisan ticket, in the fifth column of the ballot, headed by Wil-

liam A. Allen for Mayor.
Such votes as Allen and his ticket receive will be largely votes which otherwise would go to the major parties. On the theory that the Allen vote will be a protest vote against Mayor Dickmann's administration, which would go to the Republican ticket if Allen were not running, Republicans figure that they are likely to be the losers by the presence of the Non-Partisan ticket on the ballot.

Non-Partisan Ticket. No one, however, filed any objection with the Election Board, in the three-day period which the Board allowed after its tentative decision to give the Non-Partisan ticket a place on the ballot, with-out the filing of supporting peti-tions. For lack of such objection, the Board's action stood.

Allen, a lawyer and tax consult-

ant, was chosen as the Non-Parti-san ticket candidate by the exec-utive body of the Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee. He is 53 years old, owns his home at 5758 Waterman boulevard, and has an office in the Cotton Belt building. His -particularly, he explains, enforcement of the laws for personal property taxation, as a step toward tax equalization.

The executive body of the Non-Partisan Committee named also the Non-Partisan ticket candidate for Comptroller, Louis F. Koenig, 1325A Wyoming street, credit manager and auditor; and four candidates for Aldermen. These are: Seventh Ward, J. K. Woods, 1605 Missouri avenue, broker; Thirteenth, A. H. deBusche, 3722 Tholozan avenue, coffee and tea dealer; Seventeenth E. N. Bryant, 3225 Pine boulevard Negro printer; and Twenty-fifth, Edwin H. Epstein, 5621 Pershing avenue, treasurer of Court-Usher

Printing Co.

The Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee was organized to oppose the river-front bond issue proposal in the special election of Sept. 10, 1935. Since the bond issue election, in which widespread frauds occurred, and which was officially returned as giving the bond issue 7800 more as giving the bond issue 7300 more than the required two-thirds ma-jority, the committee has remained in existence. In the 1936 primary watchers at the polls. The com-mittee opposed a bond issue read-justment and increase proposal on which a vote was taken in connecwhich a vote was taken in connection with the primary, and which was beaten. In the election, some of its members supported Otto C. Botz, Non-Partisan candidate for Governor.

George E. Duemler, lawyer, is Socialist party candidate for Mayor, as he was in 1933. Last November he was the party's candidate for Governor. He is 35 years old, and lives at 5231 Winona avenue. He

Governor. He is 35 years old, and lives at 5231 Winona avenue. He has served as attorney for members of the 'American Workers' Union, arrested in relief demonstrations here, and for Joe Morris, organizer of the striking tiff miners in the Washington County fields.

George Kovaka, structural engineer, of 5014 Winona avenue, who was on the November ticket with Duemier, for Lieutenant-Governor, is now the nominee for Comptroller. There is a full list of 14 nominees for the Board of Aldermen. These are: First Ward, Mary Saunders; Third, James Houston; Fifth, Clarence Mueller; Seventh, Era Hunter; Ninth, John William Smith; Eleventh, Mary Dostalek; Thirteenth, Anna Cesak; Fifteenth, Doris E. Preisler; Seventsenth, James Mann; Nineteenth, Je Morris; Twentyfirst, Frank High; Twenty-first, Frank High; Twenty-first, Frank High; Twenty-first, Frank High; Twenty-seventh, Boyd Wamack.

Morris, Nineteenth Ward candidate, is the American Workers' Union organizer in the tiff miners' strike, previously mentioned. Burbank, Twenty-fifth Ward candidate, is the American Workers' Union organizer in the tiff miners' strike, previously mentioned. Burbank, Twenty-fifth Ward candidate, is the grandson of the late Federal Judge Amos Thayer. He is carrying on a damage suit against the Police Board and a city detective, for an alleged beating inflicted more

The Season's Outstanding Savings in Men's



Two-Trouser Suits \$39.50 Kind _\$3294 Entire Stock _\$3294

Single and double breast-ed; London drape; plaids, stripes and mixtures. 35 to 54.

\$24 Topcoats

Marvelous \$1874

Raglans, box and belted around Coats; mixtures, plaids, checks, plain colors. Second Floor

\$32, \$35 Gabardines

Barrton Hall! 1937

backs in \$2794

many colors ___



Choice group! Worsteds, unfinished worsteds and twists. Drapes included.

\$30, \$32 Sports Suits

Barrton _ \$2694

New Spring backs; single,

double breasteds; grays,

\$30 & \$35 Toppers

Tan camel's hair and

mixtures. Made the better \$2474

way _____



Entire Stock!

Two-Trouser Barrcrest \$35 Spring Suits, at

52944 Deduct \$5.56 from the marked price! Single and double breasted suits . . . drapes; plaids, mixtures and

\$45, \$50 Toppers

Chester Barrie Shet-

land; coverts; \$3450

made in England



English Burberrys

\$55-\$65 Harris tweeds.

and coverts _ \$4650

Shirts or Shorts 5 for \$1

29c printed or broadcloth Shorts; lastex sides. May-

\$2.50 Gaucho Rayon Sport Shirts _____ \$1.69 \$2.25 Mayknit Union Suits ____ \$1.79



\$4 Nelvo Shirts English \$229

White English broad-cloth; 100% Egyptian yarn; collar attached; yarn; collar attack, neckband; 13½ to 18. Main Flo

Handi- 29c

Linen heel and toe Socks

in solid colors; brown, black, navy, gray, white. 93/2 to 14.

Main Floor



\$2.15 Shirts May- \$179

Mount Royals

\$1.65 \$ | 17 Shirts_

White non-wilt, 13½ to 20. White neckband, 14 to 18. Colored non-wilt, 131/2 to 18.



Coat Sweaters \$3.95-\$5.95 \$295 Values, at _ 295

MacPhergus wool, zephyr, mohair and wor-sted; plain and fancy backs. 36 to 46.

Trencheoats

\$6.95 \$4.84

Raincoats

\$3.95 lightweight; cemente

seams. \$2.77 34-46 ____Second Floor



65c Neckties Entire 39c

White non-wilt, 131/4 to 20. White neckband, 14 Center aisle stock of handmade Ties; 33 pat-terns in 4-in-hands.



\$10.00 \$499

Thick, washproof terries in solid colors; small, medium and large sizes,





\$2-\$3.50 Pajamas

Hundred \$ | 69

only we could publish

of Suits

the name! Notch, surplice

Fancy Socks

6 Pre. \$1

and slip-overs.

All-Silk Ties \$2-\$2.50 \$ 10

Handmades! Spring and summer crepes, foulards, failles. Master-made!



\$1 Union Suits Surety 79c

\$2.96 Pipe

Combination

89c

8-oz. vacuum tin of Raleigh. \$2.50 import-ed Sir Robert briar. Smeke Shop-Main Floor

Preshrunk nainsooks; triple - stitched seams, side opening. 36 to 56.

25c per pair value! Celanese and rayon; liste and celanese. Spring pat-Second Floor

boxes, \$4.25.

\$7.95 to \$12.50 Flannel Robes _____ \$4.99 \$1 Short Sleeve Sports Shirts _____ 49c \$1 Jacquarded Crepe Ties __ _ _ _ 50 Main Floor

\$7.50 and \$10 Hats

'ame You Know as Well as Your Own!

\$3.85

Superfine soft felts in spring shades and shapes. \$3.50 and \$5 Hats Narrow, wide and \$239 medium brims Main Floor



\$20 to \$35 Luggage

Buffed Seal Leather Woven Stripe Canvas \$12.98

Pullman Fortnighters Men's 2-Suiters "Zip" Bags Gladstone Cases Gladstone Cases Fitted Lid Cases Fitted Tray Cases
Women's Wardrobes
Hat and Shoe Cases
Pullman Tray Cases



\$25 Full-size Wardrobe Trunks Four-drawer type; washable linings; 10 hangers hard fiber covering; blue or \$4 798



\$25-\$35 Gladstones Pigskin, buffalo, shark or walrus grain seal. Leather or \$1675 cloth lined _









With Balloon or High Pressure

Tires . . . New Departure Brakes!

\$30.00 \$9047

Famed Scout Bike! Beautiful streamline style enameled in maroon or black with thin, hairline gold stripings. Made of quality materials and superbly

Colson Roadsters and Juvenile Bikes \$25 to \$27.50 list! Boys' 28-inch wheel Roadsters; boys' and girls' 20 to 26 inch wheels. \$1847. New Departure coaster brakes.

Pay as You Ride! Small Cash Payment, Deferred Pay-ments With Small Carrying Charge

Trade-in Allowance for Your Old Bike!

Wright-Ditson; Wilson

Tommy Armour; Wilson Revolta

New Departure coaster brakes _ _ _ _

\$12.50 \$1088

Golf, sports, dress and Summer Shoes. New reg-ular lines. Patent com-\$6 Surety Six Save 20 per cent! Spring and Summer oxfords and shoes. Choice \$480 of our stock ___

of our stock _ _



Handturned soles; full leather linings. Brown, wine \$195 Second Floor

Colson MOTOBIKES, Women's BIKES

Davis Cup and Elisworth Vines

Tennis Rackets _ \$699

Discontinued \$15 and \$16 list! Late 1936 models strung with 1937 split lamb gut.



Sports Coats

Plaid and check jackets; grays, tans; regulars, shorts, longs. 34 to 44!

WILSON

Matched Sets

Leo Diegel and Olympiad Sheathed Shaft Irons for Men and Women

\$20 Sets of 5 __ _ _ \$11.99 \$24 Sets of 6 _ _ _ \$14.38 \$28 Sets of 7 _ _ _ \$16.77

Men's and Women's

Olympiad Woods

\$15 Matched Sets, 3 Wood



Slacks, Trousers \$6-\$7.50 \$6-\$7.50 \$444 Grades! _ \$444 Slacks in checks, plaids

\$13.95 Value! _ \$1064

and STUDENTS BOYS

St. Louis Day Outstanding Specials for

\$24.75 Gabardine Suits Sports Back; Solid Colors \$1695



Anklets and Socks 18c

Hundreds of pairs of good looking ocks, for and short pants

Two-Trouser Spring Suits \$24.75 and \$26.85 Values! \$1985

Glen plaids and tweeds; reg-ulars, huskies and longs. 17 to 22.



All pleated; many with zip flies. 10 to 20 in. boys; 27 to 32 inch waist sizes for students. Broadcloth

Shirts

Entire Stock of

\$1.19 Grade!

77c

White, deep-tones and fancies. Kent and short and

long sleeve

sports collar styles.

Trousers

Regularly \$4.98!

\$299

Shorts And Knitted Undershirts

18c Long wearing 29c Shirts and Shorts that will sell fast at 18c.



OTHER SPECIALS FOR BOYS

\$16.50 G \$19.75 Two-Trouser
Suits ______ \$13.99
\$1.50 G \$1.98 Wash Trousers ____ 99e
\$1.98 Wool Knickers _____ \$1.39
\$7.50 to \$8.95 Rubby Suits __ \$4.99
\$1.98 Woolen Shorts _____ 99e
\$1.69 to \$2.98 Wosh Suits __ \$1.29
\$1 to \$1.50 Wash Shorts ____ 77e
\$3.98 2-Pc, Liner Gost Suits __ \$2.69
\$1.50 G \$1.98 Wash Plus 4's __ 99e
59c Jackle Jumper Sun Suits __ 39e

79c Seersucker Overalls

79c Zip-neck Pole Shirts ____ 44e \$16.50 G \$19.75 Two-Trouser

79c Coveralls __ _ \$1.00 Button-on Blouses ____ \$1.00 Short Sleeve Polo Shirts ___ 35c and 55c Ties ____ 10c Handkerchiefs ____

Continued on Next Page.

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call Garfield 45



All Gay \$1.98 to \$5 Unrestricted c

"Par E

Girls'

Notic Hair N



Moth Balls, 16 Surety Hair Ne Shoe Shine Can Chintz Shoe Ba Steel Shears ar Open Mesh Dis Maynap Napkir 3-in-1 Machine Equity Shears, Kleinert's Two-Chintz Garment

New Bandeaux Double Duty Ha Waverly Cleans Skilconaps Sani

Foldaway Type
Rain Capes of a
60 or 66 Inch (
Tea Towels, full
Turknit Wash Ironing Sets, pa Cotton Velvetee Royal Closets of Gimay Dress Sh

It's 'Famous' for Fabrics

Proved Anew in St. Louis Day Values!

\$1.29 Belvedere Prints

\$1.39 Skinner's "500" Silk Crepe

25c Quadriga Print Percale

49c French Crepe \$1.49 Wool Crepe

25c Imported Red Label Silk Pongee, yd., 15c

79c Spun Rayon Frost Linen, yd. _ _ 50c \$1 to \$1.19 Bemberg Print Sheers, yd. _ 69c 29e Colorfast Dimity Prints, yd. _ _ 15c

Famed Fieldridge top quality all-wool in wide variety of Spring, solid-shades.

Fabrics-Third Floor

A pure-dye Silk Crepe, noted for quality and good looks. Pastel, medium and dark shades...plenty of black and white. A marvelous buy for dresses, lingerie and linings. Be early!

A 'year-round favorite of thrifty St. Louis women! Choose from this huge selection of smartest Spring prints . . . vat-dyed, fast colors . . . pre-shrunk,

starch removed for easy sewing!

Washable rayon in lovely solid colors for lingerie, linings, 33c

frocks, etc.

Every smart pattern you can think of in this excellent quality of rayon. Plenty of navy and the other Spring shades you want. A





Terry Robes \$10.00 \$499 um and large sizes.



\$3.50 Pajamas Hundrede \$ | 69 mly we could publish name! Notch, surplice slip-overs.



Fancy Socks 6 Pro. \$1

per pair value! inese and rayon; lisle celanese. Spring pat-

Second Floor
50e
Main Floor

Luis Martinez 5c Size Cigars 89c

Imported long filler, nandmade. Limit of 5 boxes, \$4.25.

cials for DENTS







DYS. r Overalls

STORE HOURS FOR THIS EVENT: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



Gym Sets

7 Play Kind for the Youngsters!

\$13.98 \$9 Value! \$989

Strong and safe . . . lot of healthy fun! Takes 6x9 foot ground space, includes trapeze bar and rings, 2 vings, horizontal ban seter board, climbing ladder.

\$6.98 to \$9.98 Tubular Velocipedes __ _ \$3.98

\$6.98 Juvenile Lawn Swings, hold 4 _ \$4.88

\$1.39 191/2-Inch Sail Boats,

Fancy Socks

Toys-Eighth Floor

16°

with pat-

tops! For boys and girls. All sizes!

Cocomalt

\$1.95 \$135 Size

For a deliciously healthy and nutritious drink, try Cocomalt! In 5-pound cans . . . a buy!

TMC Tissues

3 " 59c

500 sheets! Colors!

Chamois

\$1.25 Size 77c

Camay Soap

10 for 34c

No Phone or Mail Orders.

Toilet Tissue 10 'm 79c

13c size! 1000 sheets!

Oil tanned! Washable!

"Par Excellent" Chocolates Usually \$1 77 C 2-Lb. Box. Lb. Box 77 C for \$1.50

Pride of our Candy Shop! Nougat, caramel, Golden Dawn, fruits and other delicious centers covered with rich, vanilla chocolate.

Assorted Salted Nuts _____ 370 Lb.

Girls' Spring Oxfords

Saddle Oxfords, Crepe Soles, Others in a Thrilling Group! \$3.95 \$299

Blue, brown or white service buck with crepe soles . . crep-soled brown and white saddle oxfords. Sizes 31/2

Dress-Ups Sandals \$6.75 \$464 \$2.45 \$189 Value \$189 White and brown in sizes 7 to 3. Slippers. 31/2 to 9.



Girls' House Coats

Special \$ 174 at Only

Gay print cottons . . . pique, seer-sucker! Smart shades, sizes 4 to 16. Children's 79c Vanta Undies _ 480

All Gay Teen Hats \$1.98 to \$5 Styles at Savings of

Unrestricted choice for St. Louis Day of girls' Spring Hats!



Notions Specials

Hair Nets

American Lady! 59c Nets of the best qual-ity! St. Louis Day

Girdles



Moth Balls, 16-oz. package Surety Hair Nets, single and double ___ doz. 37c Kleinert's Two-Way Stretch Lastex Girdles ______ 49c
Chintz Garment Bags for 8 Garments ______ 69c
New Bandeaux in new styles, 32 to 38 ______ 25c
Double Duty Hat Boxes, look like patent _____ 79c
Waverly Cleansing Tissue, 500 sheets ___ 6 for 88c
Skilconaps Sanitary Napkins, 50 in box, 2 for 88c
Foldaway Type Play Pens of wood ______ 59c
Rain Capes of aqua oil silk ______ 51.39
60 or 66 Inch Cellophane Bags ______ 55c
Tea Towels, fully bleached and hemmed, 8 for 99c
Turknit Wash Cloths, non-stretch _____ 6 for 44c
Ironing Sets, pad and cover ______ 34c Ironing Sets, pad and cover ______ 34c
Cotton Velveteen Hangers, 6 in package ____ 24c
Royal Closets of heavy fiber board _____ 77c
Gimay Dress Shields _____ 4 for 59c

Eastman \$3.39

Leather Albums 89c

\$3.50 Dictionaries New Webster Collegiate \$269 1937 imprint. Used the country over as authentic reference for school and college. A rare opportunity to add to your library at a saving!

Book & Stationery Buys

Edition

\$4 Garden Encyclopedia _ \$2.95 85c White Prayer Books _ 49c \$2.50 Settlement Cook Book \$1.79 50c Dot Drawing Books ___ 19c \$5 F. & W. Dictionary ____ \$3.65 \$2.50 "Green Light" ___ \$1.09 \$2.50 "White Banners" __ \$1.89 \$3.50 "Amer. Dr's. Odyssey \$2.69 \$1 Culbertson Self Teacher, 79c \$4 Emily Post Etiquette __ \$2.95 10-Inch World Globes __ _ 89c \$1 Quality Writing Paper _ 49c Monogram Stationery, box _59c 35c, 50c Stationery, 23c, 2 for 45c Bridge Score Sets _ _ _ _ 29c 59c Stationery, club size __ 29c Amer. Beauty Cards, 2 decks 62c 25c Wax Paper, 125 ft. ___ 15c 65c Typewriter Ribbons __ _ 28c 59c "Surety" Typing Paper, 39c

Main Floor and Main Floor Balcony

Thrifty, Thrilling St. Louis Day Values!

\$4 Oxfords \$3.44 Sturdy calfskin in

black or brown. Size 1 to 6, A to D width.

25c Lux Flakes, limit 6, 3 for 49c
No Mail of Phone Orders on Above Item!
\$1 Shaving Brushes _____ 44c
\$8,50 DuPont Toilet Sets, \$4.44

25c Cuticura Soap, box 3 cakes 47c \$1 Seventeen Powder, Perfume, 39c

\$1 Seventeen Powder, Perfume, 39c
29c TMC Aspirin, 100's _ _ _ 17c
42c TMC Mouth Wash, 16 oz., 21c
21c TMC Tooth Paste _ 3 for 39c
25c Blades for Gem Razors, 2-25c
\$1.59 Ybry Infusion Perfume, \$1.19
\$1.19 4-Pc. Vanity Sets _ _ _ 79c
\$5 Houbigant Toilet Water, \$2.95
\$2 Fioret Powder, Perfume _ 79c
50c Bourjois Bath Soap, 14 oz. 25c
29c TMC Rub. Alcohol 16 oz. 3-50c
\$1.69 Djer Kiss Perfume, 1 oz., 95c
\$1 TMC Prof. Hair Brushers, 69c
\$9.50 6-Pc. Dresser Sets _ _ \$6.95

\$9.50 6-Pc. Dresser Sets ___ \$6,95 \$1.29 3-Pc. Military Sets ___ 89c \$1.50 Cutex Manicure Sets __ 54c 50c Williams Shav. Cr., Lim. 4, 21c 69c TMC Toilet-Bath Soap, 12-4/c 50c St. Denis Dust. Pow. Puff, 23c \$1.29 TMC Choco. Malted Milk, 89c

antities Limited to Retail Requirements Only Drugs and Tolletzles—Main Floor

3-Piece Summer Ensembles Pique Coat and Hat, Dimity Sheer for Girls 1 to 6!

St. Louis Day Buy, at \$244

We've brought fashion-wise and thrifty St. Louis mothers one of the most important new fashions ... at a St. Louis Day Saving! Coats and hats of matching crisp pique in white, pastels or high shades with white or print dimity frocks. 1 to 6 years.



\$2.98 Frocks

Lovely sheer, dressy

or tailored! 2 to 6.

\$174

Coat Sets

English type of double - breasted coats, matching hats. Boys' 1-4; girls' 1 to 6. Fine quality pique.

Button-on Suits and Princess or straight-line Frocks trimmed to match. Broadcloth, pique, lovely linen. Play Pens

Bro. & Sister

\$4.98 \$354

Large collapsible! Wood floor, beads!

Hi-Chairs \$6.98 \$474

Lehman Baby-Guard Sanitray, foot-rest.

Girls' Smart Spring Frocks

High-Fashion Crepe Models at Low St. Louis Day Price!

The smart styles that girls 12 to 16 love New jacket effects . . peplums . . . swing skirts . . . posy prints . . . Spring solid shades! All excellently made!





White \$2.74 Ruffled Celanese taffetas, georgettes! Sizes 7-12,





Tweed Coats Sines \$10.74 New topper or reefer models in Harris type tweeds.

'Legal Difficulties' Prevented Riverfront Vote Inquiry; Body Is Discharged.

The February term grand jury, chosen by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt, submitted its final report to him today and was discharged. A new grand jury, to be impaneled Monday by Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley, will serve for the next two months.

Judge Joynt's grand jury, in-structed by him to investigate fraud in the riverfront bond issue election of September, 1935, explained in its report that this instruction was not compiled with "because of legal difficulties which

"because of legal difficulties which confronted the Circuit Attorney in attempting to get the ballot boxes before us."

The "legal difficulties" was Judge Joynt's ruling, in a suit brought by dummy plaintiffs, in which he refused to issue subpenas for Fifth Ward ballot boxes which had been requested by the jury.

requested by the jury.

Wants Sound Proof Doors.

The bulk of the jury's five-page report was devoted to its routine inspection of City Buildings. Conditions in the City Sanitarium and the House of Detantion were critical the House of Detention were criticised, as they have been by previous grand juries. A new suggestion of this jury was that the doors of the grand jury room in the Municipal Courts Building be made sound-proof" "so that eaveadroppers, if such there be, cannot hear what is done in the grand jury room."

The report made no reference to the jury's refusal, on two occasions, to indict Bradford Shinkle Jr., 35 Portland place, driver of an autoto indict Bradford Shinkle Jr., 35
Portland place, driver of an automobile which killed a city employe
and injured another in a Lindell
boulevard collision last February.
Following the refusal of the jury
to indict, the Circuit Attorney's office issued warrants charging Shinkle with manslaughter and

Sainkle with mansiaughter and felonious wounding.

For Electrifying Locomotives.

On the subject of smoke abatement, which the jury had been instructed to consider, the report suggested an ordinance requiring electrification of all railroad locomotives entering the city. The grand jury had been informed, the report said, that "a gas monopoly" prevented St. Louis from obtaining natural gas, which would "effectively rid" St.

One of the jurors, E. J. Wallace, a coal dealer, who absented himself a coal dealer, who absented himself from the jury's final session after he had been refused permission to resign from the jury because of his disgust with its refusal to return indictments in several cases, including Shinkle's, did not meet in the grand jury room today with the others, but waited for them in Judge Joynt's courtroom where the report was submitted.

Ben Gutman, 3903 Holly Hills avenue, president of the Ben Gutman Garage, Inc., was foreman of the jury, which returned 16 indictments, and 13 no-true bills.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR NUN

Sister Mary Adalberta of Order of Notre Dame Dies. Funeral services for Sister Mary of Sisters of Notre Dame, who died Wednesday of cancer at Villa Gesu, on Columbia Bottom road, Baden Station, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. at the convent, with

8:30 a. m. at the convent, with burial there.

Born in Jefferson City, Sister Adalberta, who was 56 years old, had been a member of the order for more than 30 years. She had been instructor in music in convents in Effingham, Ill., and Jefferson City. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Rose Rethlo, of Jefferson City, and Miss Agnes Goetz, of St. Louis.

\$300,000 LUMP ALIMONY

Largest Such Sum on Record in Chicago Paid by Manufacturer. CHICAGO, April 2.—A lump sum alimony settlement of \$300,000, one of the largest on record here was given yesterday by Oliver N. Caldwell, retired manufacturer, to Gertrude Barreto Caldwell.

The alimony check was paid in the Court of Superior Judge John C. Lewe, who granted Mrs. Caldwell a divorce on her complaint charging drunkeness. Caldwell did not contest the suit and the alimony was stipulated.

FIVE TICKETS ON BALLOT FOR **ELECTION TUESDAY** Continued From Preceding Page.

than three years ago, on the occasion of a demonstration in front
of the downtown office building
where the Austrian Consulate was
situated. The local Socialists were
protesting against the suppression
of the workers' uprising in Vienna.
Wamack, in the Twenty-seventh
Ward, is a CIO organizer. Mrs. Ward, is a CIO organ Non-partisan c Board of Educations, in the First War Bainh Saunders



Safety Film 16 m m size! 100 feet! Includes free developing.

\$1.29 Value!

Genuine leather! Full 50 sheet size! A real buy! Cameras— Main Floor

FOR MAYORALTY IN UNIVERSITY CITY

Eugene D. Ruth Jr. and M. C. Fogerty, Backed by Campaign Groups, Ignore R. D. Moore.

NOMINEES AND THEIR PLATFORMS

Police Chief Ward Again in Race for Marshal-Aldermanic Candidates and Their Backing.

The University City political campaign is nearing its close with principal interest centered in the race for Mayor, which, to apply the ex-pression of one candidate, has gen-erated "more heat than light." The election will be held Tuesday.

The three candidates, former Mayor Eugene D. Ruth Jr., Alderman Matt C. Fogerty of the Third Ward and Roger D. Moore, attorney, are waging active campaigns, with Ruth and Fogerty backed by campaign organizations having imposing membership lists. In addition Fogerty has the indorsement of Mayor David L. Millar, who decided not to seek a third term.

Meetings on behalf of one candidate or another have been held almost nightly. Jobholders, jobseekers, their families and any other voters interested enough to attend charges and counter charges relating, respectively, to Millar's administration of the last four years and to Ruth's seven-year tenure before his defeat by Millar in 1933. Moore's Line of Attack.

Meantime, Moore, virtually ig-nored by his opponents, has trained his guns on both of them, charging that either, if elected, would "pack every city office with his loudest tub-thumpers," and himself promising civil service requirements for all appointive jobs.

Moore's challenge to the others to debate was rejected by Fogerty be-cause such an arrangement "would generate more heat than light," and by Ruth who charged that Moore's suggestion that Mayor Millar act as debate referee was evidence that Moore was in the race simply to split the "independent" vote for Ruth and enable Fogerty to win. This was emphatically denied by Moore.

Fogerty, a retail grocer residing with his wife and six children at 6840 Bartmer avenue, was elected Alderman in 1932 with the indorse ment of the Civic Voters' League and the following year supported Millar in his successful campaign for Mayor. The cries heard then are being repeated by partisans now—that whether Fogerty or Ruth is elected, "machine politics"

Fogerty's Platform. Fogerty's platform promises continuation of the type of government in effect during the last four years—strict economy, keeping of the tax rate "at the lowest possi-ble point consistent with maintenance of the city's credit and proper conduct of services," completion of the Rock Island boulevard project, completion of the River des Peres improvement with Federal funds already allocated and extension of municipal servies to newly developing parts of the city.

The administration, Fogerty says, will concernic and assist in establishment.

rhe administration, Fogerty says, will co-operate and assist in establishment of a public library, but will not "obligate the city for excessive maintenance charges without a vote of the people." His campaign organization is headed by C. W. Allison, with Dr. L. H. Renfrow as secretary and former Circuit
Judge J. Hugo Grimm, former St.
Louis City Counselor Julius T.
Muench, former Circuit Judge
Thomas Bond, Dr. Oliver Abel,
George F. Martin and George A.
Manda as members of the Executive Committee.

tive Committee.

Ruth Points to Record. Ruth, a member of the bar and president of the St. Louis Real Es-tae Exchange, has pointed in his campaign to the achievements of campaign to the achievements of his earlier administration, which included purchase of the present City Hall, extension of the park system and other improvements. His platform calls for immediate sieps to create a public library, reduction of taxes, which he says is possible because of municipal golf course and swimming pool revenues; speedier improvement of River des Peres with available Federal funds, extension of the street lighting system and a study by a committee of citizens with a view of changing the city's government to the commission, managerial or special charter form. Ruth's campaign chairman is Edward Schilling and his indorsers include William H. Allen, former Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals; former Prosecuting Attorney Harry W. Castlen, Alfred Fairbank, Edwin B. Meissner, Gale F. Johnston and C. E. Williams.

Marshal Ward Up Again.

Marshal Ward Up Again.
One of the most active of Ruth's opponents is Chief of Police George F. Ward, who is himself seeking re-election as Marshal, an office he has held since 1920. In 1932 the Ruth administration ousted Ward from his \$3000-a-year job as Police Commissioner, following a political controversy, and paid him only \$1 a year in his elected capacity as

Continued on Next Page

Save on Women's Shoes

Beaux Arts Shoes In Sorority House



Selected Group \$10.75 Values

\$694

Handsome new Spring dress and street Shoes in sandals, pumps and Oxfords. These are our own exclusive brand of Beaux Arts Shoes. known for their high quality.



\$6.75 to \$7.75 Values

\$ 494

\$8.75 Value, Reduced to

5694

Two specially selected groups of dress and sports Shoes in youthful styles and newest combinations. High and low heels. Not all sizes included in each style.



Lovely Shoes \$14.75 to \$18.75 Values _ \$9.94 Selected group of Delman Spring footwear.



Laird Schobers \$12.75 to \$14.75 Values _ \$8.94

Special group of sports and dress styles for spring.

Shoe Shops—Third Ploor

Ringless Silk Hosiery

"Surety" Brand Silk Hosiery

Red Cross Shoes

Entire \$5.33

Choose from any pair in

the department,

20% off

85c Hosiery

tops. 3 and 4 thread 68c

\$1 Hosiery 4, 5 and 7 thread silk

Stockings, several types _ _ 80c \$1.15 Hosiery

2 and 4 thread ringless crepes, 10-thread lisle hem service _ 92c

\$1.35 Hosiery

2, 3 and 4 thread super-fine all-silk \$1.08



79c Value

Lovely 4-thread sheer chiffons with silk picot tops and silk plaited feet. New Spring beige and

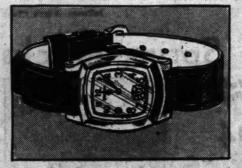
Crepe Hose





78c

thread ringless crepes, all-silk chiffon in six delightful new shades.

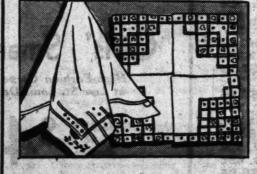


Wrist Watches

\$7.50 \$488 Value __ \$488

Men's tonneau-shape wrist watches in chrome case, with fine 7-jewel Swiss movement. Very distinct dials, and leather straps.

Solid Gold Charms _ _ Less 20% Imported Watches _ _ _ Less 1/3 Wom's \$27.50 Wrist Watches, \$18.45 \$1 Charm Bracelets at __ _ 79c \$2 Monogram Pins, Fobettes \$1.59



Linen 'Kerchiefs

Women's 25c

Huge assortment of styles of excellent sheer linen with hand-embroidered corners and fancy hand hems.

Men's Handkerchiefs

36c to 50c 25c



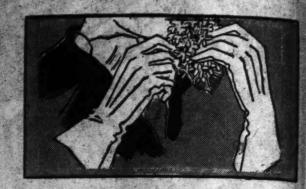
Genuine top grain cowhide, real pat- \$1.98-\$2.98 Values ent leathers, imported wood bead Bags, in a host of delightful Spring

Coutourier Bags \$7.98 to \$10 values. Beautiful leathers, successful styles from American designers ____ \$4.99

styles. Dark and high shades.

\$3.95 Handbags Copies of much higher priced designs, in soft calf-skins, patents and \$2.66

\$2.98 Imported Wood Bead Bags, white and colors, \$1:30 Handbags-Main Floor



Doeskin

Soft and pliable . . . washable, too! \$1,98 Value good-fitting pique seams. Slip-on \$129 White and natural doeskin with those styles, very smart.

Kid Gloves \$2.45 to \$2.98 values. Plain slip-ons with pique seams, Black, \$1.84

\$1.98 value, special at

\$ 168

Lovely satin or silk

crepe Slips in four-

gore, wrap-around,

true bias and seam-

to-seam panel styles. Lacy and tailored.

Sizes 32-44 and some

46-52.

Fabric Gloves 79c value! Washable chame

Beautiful Silk Slips

Batiste Gowns-Pajamas

\$1 to \$1.19 values, each

77c

Sheer dainty garments, the kind you'll need for Summer! Dainty flower printed design. Gowns are bias cut . . . pajamas are two piece. Regular and extra sizes.





Philippine Gowns \$1.59 \$1.98 values \$1.33

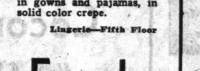
Beautifully em broidered and scalloped nainsook. Regular and extra sizes.



Gowns-Pajamas \$2.98 \$2.44 Each Satin and acetate prints

in gowns and pajamas, in solid color crepe. Lingerie-Fifth Floor





Crisp Tub Frocks

\$169

A host of styles . . . in tubfast fabrics, gay prints, swiss and dimity Hooverettes, even Swing Coats! Pleated, gored skirts, charming details. Sizes 12 to 44.

\$3.98 Linen Frocks "Palm Springs" \$200 irtwaist styles,

Dotted Swisses Tailored and dressy

styles, puff sleeves, action backs! Sizes 14-20; 36-44. Tub Freeks





\$3.98 Value _\$2.64

Exclusive Maximillian satin, in lovely styles. 32 to 44.



Co-Ed" _ \$2,64

Heavy silk crept, shadowproofed. Lacy and tailored. 46 to 52. Slip Shop-Fifth Floor

"MisSimplicity"

for St. Louis Day

\$395

Two models . . . one with Talon closing, lace top and brocade batiste body . . . the other a rayon satin model with lace up-

Formfits



\$6.50 and \$7.50 Values \$3.95 Two styles—one foun-dation garment and one girdle model.

\$1 to \$2.50 69c
Kinds at _____
Form fit samples,
Maiden Form discontinued,
Gossard and other makes. No mail or phone orders. Corset Shop-Fifth Floor



New Neckwear \$1.98 and \$1.39

For women! Large assortment of new Spring fashions in laces, pique and crisp organdy.

Zip Housecoats \$5.98 Value

\$3.79 New Zip front crepe Housecoat in lovely gay prints. Grand new Princess style, easy to get into. Sizes 12 to 20.

Satin Stripe Gowns

\$1.39 Value, Special at

84

Also Bemberg Gowns in a variety of charming tailored styles. Tearose, blue, coral, sunburst and Nile. Sizes 16



THE

Less 25% Misses' \$3.9

\$7.98 to \$4 ning, Wed ning Wrap Coats; Les

Every

Choose

Appare

A dramatic

St. Louis D

for SPRING

you still ha

are included

among the

spectacular

FUR

\$79 to \$13

\$25.00 to

10% Cash on Doments; Carryin

THE N

at Saving

\$5.98 to \$1. Day and E

TO 6 P. M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY





Slip-on \$129

Fabric Gloves

ilk Slips





Extra Size Slips Co-Ed" _ \$2.64

Heavy silk crepe, shadowproofed. Lacy and tailored. 46 to 52. Slip Shop-Fifth Floor

olicity



Brassieres \$1 to \$2.50 69c Kinds at ______ Form fit samples, Maiden Form discontinued, Gossard and other makes. No mail or phone orders. Corset Shop—Fifth Floor

ripe Gowns



Unbelievable! It's Amazing! Here It Is! The Most Astounding Sale in Years! For St. Louis Day We Offer

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW I hapadie

Every Garment Is Included! There Are No Exceptions! Choose From St. Louis' Largest Stock of Fashion - Right Apparel ... Now, at the Very Beginning of the Spring Season!

A dramatic, thrilling thrift event . . . the kind of offering only Famous-Barr Co.'s celebrated St. Louis Day could bring! Think of choosing from our entire block-square floor of fashions for SPRING and SUMMER at savings of or 'ourth! Imagine such an offering coming when are included too . . . with fur prices constantly rising it's wise to invest now for next year. Be among the hundreds of value-wise St. Louis women who will throng our Fourth Floor for this spectacular event . . . be here early if possible . . . but BE here by all means!!

Our Entire Stock of

FURS, 25% OFF

Buy Now for Next Year . . . Fur Prices Are on the Rise!

\$79 to \$1345 Fur Coats at Savings of 25%, \$59.25 to \$1008.75

\$25.00 to \$295.00 Fur Scarfs and Capes at Savings of 25% _ \$18.75 to \$221.25

10% Cash on Deferred Pay- Deposit Will Hold Any Coat; ments; Carrying Charge. No Storage Charge

Our Entire Stock in

THE MISSES' SHOP

\$7.98 to \$49.95 Garments; Street, Evening, Wedding, Maternity Dresses, Evening Wraps, Costume Suits, Unlined Wool Coats; Less 25% _ _ \$5.99 to \$37.47

Our Entire Stock in

THE THRIFT SHOP

\$5.98 to \$14.95 Garments; Jigger Coats, Day and Evening Frocks, Costume Suits; Less 25% _ _ _ _ \$4.49 to \$11.22

Misses' \$3.98 to \$7.98 Cotton Frocks; less

Our Entire Stock of

COATS and SUITS

Sports or Dress: Shagmoors Included: Less 25% ____ \$12.72 to \$66.00

\$16.95 to \$88 Coats for Women and Little Women; Sports or Dressy; Shagmoors Also; Less 25% _ _ \$12.72 to \$66.00

\$14.95 to \$69.95 Suits; Tailored or

25% Off Our Entire Stock in the

COSTUME ROOM

\$39.95 to \$225 Day or Eve. Frocks; Wraps; Costume Suits __ \$29.97 to \$168.75

JUNIOR APPAREL

Dresses; Less 25% ___ \$5.24 to \$44.97

25% Off Our Entire Stock in the

\$8.98 to **\$49.95** Day and Evening Frocks:

\$16.95 to \$88 Coats for Misses; Casual,

Dressy; Less 25% _ \$11.22 to \$52.47

Our Entire Stock of

\$6.98 to \$59.95 Garments; Coats, Suits,

ON THE FOURTH FLOOR

Our Entire Stock in the

Sports Shop

\$5.98 to \$39.95 Garments: Frocks, Knits, Skirts, Jackets, Jigger Coats and Suits; Less 25% \$4.49 to \$29.97

Our Entire Stock of Sweaters and Blouses

\$1.25 to \$10.95 Blouses; Less 25% _ 94c to \$8.22 \$1.98 to \$19.95 Sweaters; Less 25%, \$1.49 to \$14.97

25% Off Entire Stock in **Our Martha West Shop**

\$4.95 to \$59.95 Dresses, Knits, Sweaters, Skirts, Blouses, \$3.72 to \$44.97

Entire Stock Sport Togs Riding Apparel, Play Togs, Slacks, Shorts. Less 25% FOURTH FLOOR

Look! Our Entire Stock of

MILLINERY

All \$3.95 Hats; Less 25% ___ \$2.96 All \$5.00 Hats; Less 25% ___ \$3.75 All \$7.50 Hats; Less 25% ___ \$5.62 All \$10 Hats; Less 25% ___ \$7.50 All \$12.50 Hats; Less 25%___\$9.37 All \$15 Hats; Less 25% _ _ \$11.25 All French Room Hats ___ Less 25%

Yes! It's true! Practically at the start of the Spring season . . . when you still have weeks in which to wear them . . . we offer savings of one-fourth on EVERY HAT on our Fifth Floor!

POLITICAL MEETINGS

avenue. Speakers: Boogher and Congress C. Hennings Jr. Sixteenth Ward, Grand boulevard

and Park avenue. Speakers: Dick-mann, Boogher, Dr. Julius Bischoff. Second, Twentieth, Twenty-first Rosary Hall, Margaretta and Newstead avenues. Speakers: Dickmann, Boogher, Cochran, Dr. Kane,
McDaniel and Hannegan.

Twenty-fourth Ward, 2323 South Kingshighway. Speakers: Dick-mann, Boogher and Excise Com-missioner Thomas L. Anderson. One Hundred Per Cent Demo-cratic Women's Club, Melbourne Hotel, Grand and Lindell boule-

vards. Speakers: Dickmann, Boogher, State Senator McMillan Power Plant Employes mann, 2002 Salisbury street. Speak-ers: Dickmann, Boogher, Associate

Young People's Dickmann-for-Mayor Club, Hotel De Soto, Elev-enth and Locust streets. Speakers:

Republican.
Twenty-fourth Ward, Swedish
Hall, 1159 South Kingshighway. erman of the Seventeenth Ward. Twenty-sixth Ward, Cabanne Branch Library, Union boulevard and Cabanne avenue. Speakers:

BILL FOR FOUR-YEAR TERM FOR MAYORS AND ALDERMEN

Officials of Cities of Third Class in

Elective officials including Mayors and Aldermen of cities of the third ened from two to four years under

amendments to an existing law per-Springfield to vote on a change to the city manager form of government, after circulation of petitions,

AUTOPSY CASTS NEW DOUBT ON INDIANA WOMAN'S DEATH

Found; State Police Officer
Holds to Suicide Theory,
By the Associated Press. "Hole Similar to Bullet Wound"

NEW CASTLE, Ind., April 2.-Capt. Matt Leach of the State Po-Capt. Matt Leach of the State Police maintained today his theory
that the death of Miss Mable Sutton, 28 years old, former Cadiz
school teacher, was a suicide, although it became known the autopsy report said a "hole similar to a
builet wound" had been found and
that the fingertips on the right
hand had been cut away.

hand had been cut away. Leach said, "The autopsy made some time ago and if there were any bullet holes between the ribs or any fingerprints missing, why wasn't that fact made known at the time?"

at the time?"

The autopsy disclosure was made when Coroner Elmer H. Bentley, filed a verdict of "death from unknown causes." Miss Sutton's charred body was found in a woods near here 10 days ago.

THREE-WAY FIGHT FOR MAYORALTY IN UNIVERSITY CITY

Marshal. When the Fogerty group got control Ward was restored to his remunerative position. Ward is opposed for re-election by John P. Mannion

Mannion.

The Fogerty organization also is supporting Aldermen A. J. Haverstick, First Ward, and R. C. Selbert, Third Ward, for re-election, Haverstick is opposed by Dr. A. O. Ozment, a former Alderman, and Dr. Seibert by Norman Sutter and Mark Donovan. Alderman Herman Barken of the Second Ward, who has frequently been at odds with the administration, is running independently for re-election against John J. Page.

BILL AGAINST STATE CARS KILLED IN SENATE

Sponsor Gets Favorable Action In House by Threat to 'Tell' On Members Using Autos.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 2.--A threat by Senator Raymond E. Cox of Audrain County to say in a ra--dio speech that St. Louis Democratic Representatives had opposed his bill to prevent private use of State automobiles caused the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments to reverse itself abruptly and approve the bill last

The committee, headed by William Warren Burke of St. Louis, killed the measure several weeks ago. One of the bill's sponsors in the House succeeded in getting it referred back to the committee, and Cox's adroitly applied pressure brought it out of the committee again, this time with a favorable report.

Yesterday morning Cox told Burke he had proof that Burke and Representatives Edward J. (Jelly Roll) Hogan and Maurice Schechter, also of St. Louis, had used a State car regularly during January and February for their week-end trips to St. Louis. He threatened to divulge this in his radio talk, scheduled to be delivered over a St. Louis station, but Burke didn't wait to see whether the Senator would carry out the threat.

wait to see whether the Senator would carry out the threat.

Cox told the correspondent that during the first two months of the session Burke, Hogan and Schechter lived in the same rooming house as he, with the result that he could observe their comings and goings conveniently. The car they used, he said, was one belonging to the State Highway Department.

Burke's only comment on the

Burke's only comment on the sudden about-face which his com-mittee made was that it was mere-ly a matter of "professional cour-

Senate Committee Kills Bill.

A few hours before the House committee approved the bill the Senate Elections Committee voted to kill the measure, which is, with a minor exception, the only legislation that Cox has introduced this session. He is serving his first term in the Senate, and his cam-paign was conducted entirely on a

platform of "no pleasure cars for State employes to go joyriding in." His comment on the committee's action was: "That's an inhumanitarian way to treat me." Annoyed and resentful, he was, nevertheless, undaunted, declaring he would at-tempt to take up the bill in the Senate over the adverse committee report.

Cox indicated that he was not

hopeful that he could force the bill through the Senate after the committee had disapproved it, nor did he express confidence that the House would vote favorably on the measure. But the people of the State would welcome a chance to vote for an economy in government and adopt the amendment five to one, he predicted.
Will Try Initiative Petition.

"I'll circulate initiative petitions to put the amendment on the ballot in the next general election," he said. "It only takes 5 per cent of tricts, and I can do it, even if I have to spend two or three thousand dollars of my own money."

The proposal is in the form of

a resolution submitting to the vot-ers a constitutional amendment which would prevent the State from buying any passenger automobiles except for use by the Governor and the highway patrol. At request of Cox, it was introduced in the House by Representatives Suggett Ed-wards of Mexico and Eppie M. Jen-

nings of Toy.

Cox will ask for a roll call on the Senate vote to take up his bill over the unfavorable report, he said. If any Senators whose terms

said. If any Senators whose terms expire next year vote against the bill, Cox said he would campaign to prevent their re-election.

He has declared that about 500 State automobiles would be sold if his proposal becomes law, estimating the saving to the State at more than \$500,000. In getting information to support the measure, he has undertaken an arduous job of ferreting out misuse of the State automobiles. To the Elections Committee he said that one morning he was out at the penitentiary at he was out at the penitentiary at "sunup" checking up on the mileage of prison officials' cars.

NEW YORK ARCHITECT AND ARTIST WED BY CONTRACT

Neither of Them Church Members; Crowd Watches Them Have Mar-riage Acknowledged. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 2.—Peter J.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Peter J. Bittermann Jr., architect, and Eleanor Andrus, artist, were wed by contract yesterday. A crowd gathered around them when they went to Supreme Court to have their marriage document acknowledged.

edged.

Bittermann, 39 years old, said he and Miss Andrus, 30, "thought it was the only logical form of marriage." Sperry Butler, attorney who acted as a witness, explained that neither of the parties was a church member so the legal contract seemed to them more desirable than a religious ceremony.

The contract, in part, said that the pair "have entered into marriage pursuant to subdivision four of section two of the domestic relations law of the State of New York," and that the parties "assume all the obligations by law imposed by such relationship, all to the same effect and extent as if solemnized before a clergyman or other ized before a clergyman or other

YOUR URGENT CALL TO BUY HOME THINGS FOR NOW AND MONTHS TO COME WHILE YOU SAVE MOST!

Philco Radio 158.50 List World-Wide Setal

het! 11X auto-metic tuning.



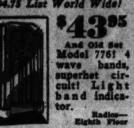
1937 Grunows \$59.95 List, Model 755











12-Tube G-E





Famous Barr Cossillouis DAY

Superior Yarn 69c Knitting Worsted!

"Devotion" Silverplate!

Antimony



50-pc.

47c 33/4-oz. hanks in solid colors. 3-ounce hanks sport ombres!

Chests

*1899

Very special! Complete sets for 8. 50-year

guaranty. \$1 cash, \$4.19

monthly,

carrying

37e

Beau tifully designed and

sauce boats.

Stamp Aprons 50c Regularly, Unusual at



39c Unbleach e d Muslin, piped in contrasting colors! Sim-ple embroid-ery to finish! Big Hassocks



Ruffled Curtains

and ruffled all 'round, too!

Regularly \$2.98 pair...now

Thousands of pairs sold at \$2.98, St.

Imagine! \$8.98 Damask Drapes, Pair

\$9.98 to \$12.98 Damask Drapes, Pair Modern and leaf and stem design 50 in. wide!

62-Inch Extra Wide Panels, Choose!

Tailored Curtains, Adjusta-Tops, Pair
Tops adjustable to 3 lengths! Rich ecru shade!
To Famous-harr Co. for Curt

50 in. wide, 234 yards long, pinch pleated tops!

Two patterns in open mesh weavel 21/2 yds. long!

Louis Day brings lowest price we've yet quoted . . . by all means, share! Medium size and dainty

pin dots, white, cream and ecru. 56 in. wide, each side wide enough to criss-cross if you like! 112 inches across.

Rose Bushes 12 Roses, 2 Shrubs, 12 Bulbs 95c



\$199

\$598

\$749

\$159

\$969

Lawn Mowers \$6.69 Easy-Cutting Kind! *539

Accordions

80-Bass "Carmen" Make!



Five, 14-inch cutting blades make short work of any lawn! Fully ball-bearing! Garden Needs

\$150 list! All pearl frame, including keys and grille! Hurry for





59e 79c collection that should bring garden-ers on the run! 10 in bundle, 59c!

9-Pc. DUNCAN PHYFE

Coffee Sets



Colorful serv-ing Sets, for coffee or in-formal luncheons! Attrac\$49.50 savings, all the more impressive, regularly \$149.50! Outstanding St. Louis Day value! Shield-back chairs, walnut veneer, smoothly finished! \$10 cash, \$7.95 monthly in-

18th CENTURY SOFAS

BED, CHEST AND DRESSER

cludes small carrying charge!

Silver Chests \$4 Tarnishproof Kind! \$144



I magine! Tarnishproof Chests, only \$1.44! Holds up to 150

Sold here only in St. Louis! More cotton, more service! Other sizes,

special prices.



Cocktail Sets

8-Piece, Usually \$12.50!

THE LA

inational 7-ft. long! \$2.59 Curtains, 6-ft. wide, \$1.98! 10-ft. wide, \$3.29!

\$744

Chrome Sets in unusually attractive de-sign! Shaker,

with six cups!

Venetian

Venetian Blinds 34 & 36 In. Wide, 61 In. Long

Circle Mirror

\$13.50 Value, 28-In. Sixes!



21/2 long!

Lowest price yet quoted for such quality! A u t o m a tic stop, gear tilt slat adjusting!

***793**

Here's value!

E l a borately

frame mir-rors, gold and ivory tone!

\$6.98 import 17x45 scarfs,

at savings of one-half ...

To see them is to want them . . . and

to buy! Truly remarkable at such low

39c Union Linen Huck Face Towels

29c Guest-Size Terry Cloth Towels

\$2.49 Fancy Pillowcases, Pair

White or colored figured borders! 17x32-in. size.

Appenzel type hand embroidered designs. Choose!

prices, even for St. Louis Day! Exquisite Venise lace pieces in creamy color! 6-inch round doilies, usually 49c

.. 24c1 \$1.29 round, 11-inch, 64c; \$1.69 oblong, 10x14, 84c!

Thick, double thread terry, colored borders! 5 for 95c

designed

Photo Frames \$149

Frame Mirrors

Ornamented, 22-Inch Size!



Scarfs

Amazing, no less! Metal s that like a Gold or tone!

\$194

St. Louis Day

feature value!
Or namented
gold tone
frames! 22-in.
size!

Salad Bowls Complete with Fork & Spoon

\$6.95 Sessions 8-Day!



\$2.25 value! Gaily colored in red, green, blue, yellow! Also compart-ment hostess

\$466

Hands om e

tambour style, distinct dials 20 in. long, 10 in. h i g h! Guaranteed!

Mantel Clocks

Sumptuously styled sofa after Chippendale! Value you shouldn't miss! Usually \$119.50 . . . save \$40. Best of springs, marvelously long-wearing covers! \$7.95 cash, \$6.32 monthly includes carrying charge!

Sleepwell \$1x108-inch \$1.45 Sheets

Wearwell

81x99-inch \$1.48 Sheets!



Strong thread bleached cot-ton, excellent quality! 81x99-inch . . \$1.35 Sheets, \$1.09! Sheets— Taird Floor

\$119

Comfort Covers of Cotton Challis Prints!



\$1.98 neverfade Covers, print cotton challis, taped seams, rubber buttons!

Candlewick





10.5

0

Breakfast Sets







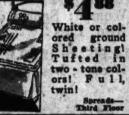


attern Cloths

28c

\$2.25 cotton \$1.68

Tuft Spreads \$6.98 Soft Chenille! *488



Wool Comfts \$9.98 Rayon Taffetal



Filled with soft wool... corded edges for long wear! 72x84 in. full bed size!

Bed Pillows \$3.25-20x27-Inch Size!

New goose, duck feathers and down fill-ed! Covered in long-wear-ing art tick-ing!

\$55 value! A buy you'll long remember! 3 outstanding pieces in solid willow, Either honey-color maple or walnut finish! Big mirrors! None sold to dealers! \$3 cash, \$4.92 monthly includes carrying charge! To Famous-Barr Co. for Furnitus





Three to Sag -pro

BESIDES EXTRAORDINARY VALUES YOU HAVE ADDED ADVANTAGE OF LIBERAL DEFERRED PAYMENTS!



LIBE

Rock

Big G \$22.95 Six-Cu

SIM

Adding more laur med reputation Marvelous \$49.50 a heavy tapestry

back, arm rests! onthly, includes LOOK

Louis Day valu \$70 savings on usu nificent, 1937 Kroeh oft, velvety cover

ng-wearing! \$9. nthly, includes OCCI

cellent value at . . extraordinary no logany frame . . fu reous brocatelle monthly include

Sunroom S 2-Piece! \$43.45 Us

maple and Spring ion sea MAXIMI

Special Programs Monday and

Tuesday and Centennial

Dinner Wednesday.

presented the first two nights at the organization's building, 3839

Lindell boulevard, and a centennial dinner will be given Wednesday, evening at Hotel Jefferson.

A re-enactment of the first meeting will be presented Monday night,

LIBERAL DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAKE POSSIBLE THE HOME THINGS YOU WANT AND NEED NOW!

Rock Crystal



MOST

CA Tubes

4. on All Styles!

hrub Buys

PHYFE

SOFAS

DRESSER

Solid Walnu

\$14.95 Pull-Up Chairs

NTS!

a, V. H.; 4 A Waterer!

59e

79c collection that should bring garden-ers on the run! 10 in bundle, 59c!

35e

Nos. 26, 801 70c List.

50e

49c Lovely Myrns pattern, aciddipped, pol-ished till it shines! Want-

Import China With Cream Soups, Saucers!



*32 piece sets 8451 Complete

Coin Gold Encrusted Import China!



Rose Glass 80-Piece Dinner Sets



Kitchen Sets 4-Pc. Miz, Serve Sets!



\$1.50 kitchen-ware Sets of mix bowl

Luncheon Sets 15-Pc. Semi-Porcelain!



Gift Pottery



The St. Louis Medical Society will observe its 100th anniversary Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening. Special programs reviewing the history of the society will be

74e

Famous Barrossial Outs District

Big Gliders



\$5.98 Regularly, Now!

Rubber arm

Steel Chairs

Bird Baths *399

Waffle Iron

\$5.50 List! Universal: G-E

Big Toasters

Usually \$1.79! Sandwich!



Porch Tables



\$25 Regularly! Onyx! *1298

Outstanding St. Louis Day value that should crowd our Rug Section in short order! Silky long pile, rich in appearance and texture, copies of authentic designs in unusual color combinations! Popular 9x12-ft. aize!

\$49.50 Copies of Fine Rugs, Imagine Royal Sarouk, Kashan, copies of others! 9x12, 8.3x10.6. \$27



Um style! Glaze pottery. Tailor e d ides of the-

\$488 Square Chinese Chippendal'e styles!
Metal mountings. Shades
to match.

China Lamps

A re-enactment of the first meeting will be presented Monday night. It was dramatized by Dr. Arthur Proets from the minutes. Dr. Archer O'Reilly will describe the history of the society and Dr. Malvern Clopton will speak on "Aims and Accomplishments of Medical Societies and Ours in Particular."

The following night Dr. Major G. Seelig, surgeon, will speak on "Medical Progress in the last 100 years." Dr. Amand Ravold will discuss the medical library, and the women's auxiliary will present a play, "Mushrooms Coming Up."

Speakers at Dinner.

Speakers at the dinner Wednesday night will include Dr. Robert E. Schlueter, the Rev. Dr. Martin O'Malley and Charles M. Hay, special assistant United States Attorney-General. Dancing will follow.

Seven physicians met on Christmas day, 1835, to discuss the need for a medical society in St. Louis. Two weeks later, at "early candle light," according to the minutes, a constitution was adopted and officers were chosen.

Dr. Bernard G. Farrar was elected president, Dr. Hardage Lane, vice-president; Dr. B. B. Brown, recording secretary; Dr. J. Johnson, corresponding secretary; Dr. J. Johnson, corresponding secretary, and Dr. Y. D. Bolling, treasurer. There were 20 members. On Jan. 25, 1837, the Medical Society of Missouri at St. Louis was incorporated.

In its early days the society met in six different places and on one occasion a meeting was adjourned "because the hall was too cold," according to the minutes.

In 1869 the organization entered into an agreement with the Public School Library providing that each physician should acquire a life membership in the library. The money thus collected was used to purchase medical books and journals and the society used the assembly room of the Board of Pub-

money thus collected was used to
purchase medical books and journals and the society used the assembly room of the Board of Public Schools for its meetings.

Library Organized.

When the Public School Library
became the Public Library, the
physicians surrendered their claims
to the medical books and periodicals. Then in 1899 an independent cals. Then in 1899 an independent organisation, the St. Louis Medical Library Association, was formed and when it established quarters at 3525 Pine street, the medical so-

assets of the library association.

In 1922 when it became necessary for the society to acquire a fire-proof building for its growing library and a larger meeting place, a lot at 3889 Lindell boulevard was purchased for \$22,500. The money was contributed by 45 members. An additional \$160,000 was raised through contributions and that was

through contributions and that was used in beginning construction of the present building in May, 1925.

Change in Name.

At the suggestion of Dr. William M. McPheeters, the St. Louis society called a convention which formed the Missouri State Medical Association. To avoid confusion over the names, the parent group changed its name to the St. Louis Medical Society.

Three members of the local society became presidents of the American Medical Association, Dr. Charles A. Pope, Dr. John T. Hodgen and Dr. Ellisha H. Gregory.

In 1922, through the efforts of the society, a new high school in North St. Louis was named for Dr. William Beaumont, noted surgeon. When the society was young, Dr. Beaumont, an army officer, had been an honorary member from been an honorary member from Cape Girardeau. He became famous for his discoveries on the laws of

digestion.

Today the organization has over 1100 members and its library contains about 30,000 volumes.

INDORSED FOR GAME POST

E. Sydney Stephens Favored by Sportamen's Organization. 4 Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Eight Piedged by Rolls Fraternity,
ROLLA, Mo., April 2 — The national honorary engineering fraternity of Tau Beta Pi has announced eight pledges at the School
of Mines and Metallurgy here. They
are L. W. Casteel, Princeton, Mo.;
E. F. Hill, Phillipsburg; J. H.



Swaying Glid-ers with coil springs! All-

Spring steel frame, perfo-rated metal seat, back!

Weather reconcrete finbowli 293/ in.

*3

Crome plated!
7% die cast
alum i nu m !
Heat indicator. Complete
with cord!
Electric

Seasoned, Cal-ifornia red-wood. 24-inch square top ... 26 in, high! All weather!

Bases of ivory or bronze some shades, trimmed and trimmed and rayon lined.

\$112.50 American orientals ... faithfully reproduced ...

\$155 American Orientals, 9x12 Ft.

\$79.50 Seamless Wilton Rugs

Broadloom

Drain Tubs

One Filler Hose to Customer!

Easel Stretcher

Modern and Persian patterns, soft blended colors!

\$59.50 Seamless Axminsters, 9x12 Ft.

Because of tiny imperfections, they're priced just

The value you've waited for! Popular 9x12-ft.

Reflectors

atrical gauze. Green, white. Rug Copies

\$11975

\$4295

Reflectors Zeal Simulated Onyx Base! Massive

Lamps; smart styles. Pure Silk top shades. Bases in ivory or gold finish.

Electrolux

\$74.50 Washers! Special!

89c Brooms

"Good House-keepers"



*3995 Outstanding

sweeper val-ue! Like new! Electric cleaner that really cleans.

*3695

Double thick-

ness tub,

49c

Heavy hard-wood handle, selected

broom corn. Choose sever-

Noted Conlons

ciety erected an auditorium there for its meetings. In 1913 the so-ciety acquired the property and assets of the library association.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., April 2—
E. Sydney Stephens, president of the Restoration and Conservation Federation of Missouri, was indorsed for a place on the new bipartisan Game and Fish Commission by the Southeast Missouri Sportsman's Association at a meeting Wednesday night.

Stephens, according to Will W. Horton, president of the Izaak Walton League, was largely instrumental in the successful passage of Proposition No. 4, the legislative act which created the commission. Stephens and Bishop Crawford, president of the Missouri Craw Hunters' Association of St. Louis, will address the Southeast Missouri Sportsman's Association at a banquet to be held here April 9.

E. F. Hill, Phillipeburg; J. Murphy, Rolla; R. C. Tittel, Eviville, Ill.; R. G. Prough, Kirkwand H. W. Kuhlmann, W. Ruemmler, and R. C. Seibel al

proof frame.



more laurels to our farmed reputation for value-giving! Marvelous \$49.50 Simmons studios heavy tapestry; choice colors; back, arm rests! \$2.75 cash, \$4.40 monthly, includes carrying charge!

St. Louis Day value extraordinary! \$70 savings on usual \$169.50 mag-

nificent, 1937 Kroehler! Beautiful,

soft, velvety cover . . . unusually

long-wearing! \$9.95 cash, \$7.91

onthly, includes carrying charge!





Electric roast-er and broilic, 11 - quart capacity! Cordincluded.

modern de-sign. Genuine Nichrome re-sistance wire.

*4950

\$25 allowance for your old stove! Table-top style! A real buy!

*6950

for your old stove! Acces-

\$998

White stain-less porcelain. 2 linen draw-ers, bread drawers, place for pots.

White Star

Regularly \$74.50 Range!

New Sherman

Regularly \$89.50 Gas Range!

Cabinet Bases

Usually \$15.50! 22x27 Base

Inlaid Linoleum \$2.45 Heavy Kind, Sq. Yd.

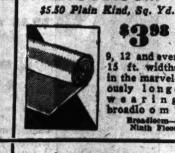
Kitchen Chair

Usually \$3.50! All-White!

Eight popular designs in this weight inlaid!
Many new
colors.
Chose!
Lindent

\$949

Made of hard-wood, shaped seat, high back. Unusual St. Louis Day



Portable gal-

vanised steel tubs; with drain hose;

mounted on rubber cast-

\$1.69 usually . . . and knows no Sequal for St. Louis Day, at

rule, non-rustable pins spaced one inch apart, center brace and interlocking hinges . . . making it

so easy to set up! Easel back allows you to put it any-

Made of selected wood, with measuring

place, no need to stand it against the wall!

ously longbroadlo o m !

\$79.50 regular-ly! They've

To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs-Ninth Floor

Ironrite Ironers

Model No. 20 Ironrites!

two open ends with scratch-proof steel shoe!

Chest Drawers

4-Drawer Unfinished!





36x16x11__ \$2.99 30x23½x14,\$3.99 36x231/2x14, \$4.99 42x231/4x14, \$5.59





product! Colors, white. Ample cover-age! Giant Oxydol



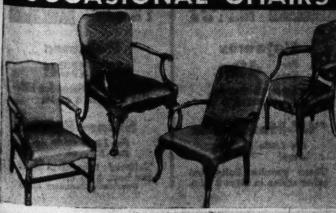
Floor Wax



Old English! With Applier 99e

11/2-qt. size.
This famed
wax, complete
with handy

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS



Excellent value at regular \$35 to \$40 ... extraordinary now at \$19.75! Solid hogany frame . . full webb base in geous brocatelle coverings! \$2 cash, 4.66 monthly includes carrying charge!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Fur **Boudoir Chairs**



ing covers. Sawing pock-et on one side.

Regularly \$24.95! 2 Doors!

Ice Boxes

P&G Soap 20 for 53c

Tollet Seats

Junroom Sets 2-Piece! \$43.45 Usually!

\$19°5

\$2.50 Folding Style Iron Boards Value if ever we've seen one! 143/4x54 ironing top! 79c Galvanized Garbage Cans 6-gal. size with tight-fitting lock lid bail! Ironing Board Pad and Cover Sets \$1 Rid-Jid style pad, and stretch-on cover!

Crystal White, 20 for 53c, No mail or phone orders!

59°

87°

MAXIMUM TRADE-IN ST. LOUIS DAY ON 1937 PHILCO, ZENITH, GRUNOW, RCA VICTOR, G-E, SPARTON RADIOS!

No Court Comment on Report Washington Case Was Decided Dec. 19.

201-205 Kellogg Building, Post-Dispatch Bureau.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Attaches of the Supreme Court de clined to comment today on a wide ly published statement that the court had decided the Washington minimum wage case in December. or six weeks before President Roosevelt startled the country with his plan to appoint six new Justices to the court.
The court's liaison officer with

the press pointed out what goes on at the conferences of the Justices each Saturday of the term is absoeach Saturday of the term is absolutely secret and that there was no way for official determination of the time the decision was reached.

The chronology of the now historic Washington case permits the assumption that the decision was reached on Dec. 19, but this cannot the decision was reached on Dec. 19, but this cannot be seen that the decision was reached on Dec. 19, but this cannot be seen that the decision was reached on Dec. 19, but this cannot be seen that the decision was reached on Dec. 19, but this cannot be seen that the decision was reached the decision was reached. be proved. The appeal from the Washington Supreme Court was filed with the United States Supreme Court on Aug. 17. On Oct. 12, the court noted "probable jurisdiction," and the case came up for oral argument on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 16 and 17.

The next conference of the Just-fces was held on Saturday, Dec. 19, and following procedure, the 19, and following procedure, the case might have been voted upon then. At this meeting, Justice Stone was not present as he had not returned from the South where he had been sent by his physicians. He was entitled to participate in consideration of the case, however, because he had been "vouched in" by the Chief Justice, that is, at the beginning of the oral argument, the Chief Justice had asked the oppos-ing counsel if they had any objec-tions to postleintion in the case by tions to participation in the case by Justice Stone, who was not then present. This is a formal proceeding and in the memory of court clerks, no counsel has ever objected to the 'vouching in" of an absent Justice.

The reason usually given for not objecting to the participation of an absent Justice is that all of the points at issue are stated in the priefs filed with the court and the absent Justice can decide from these on the constitutional points raised. The oral arguments give the Justices an opportunity to ask counsel to elaborate points already raised in the briefs.

President Roosevelt announced his court plan on Feb. 5, and even 19. six other Saturday conferences intervened on which the court could have taken action before the an-

MOTHER FOR GIRL'S DECISION TO GIVE HER UP FOR \$60,000

Says She Is Happy Daughter Will
Get Money; "Now She Can Go
to Boarding School."
By the Associated Press.
TROY, N. Y., April 2.—The mother

of Vera Jean Howard, 15 years old, approved last night the girl's deion to give up her parents and accept a \$60,000 legacy. Mrs. Margaret Howard said the girl's inheriher granduncle and foster father. Fred D. Nichols of Petersburg, N. Y., was the "culmination of the hopes for which I made the sacritice of giving her up years ago."

"I am happy that Vera Jean is
to receive this money," said Mrs.
Howard, a clerk in the State Correction Department at Albany. "Now she can go to boarding school, to a good school where one can learn nething worthwhile, as she often told me she wanted to do."

Mrs. Howard said she and the girl's father, Charles, had been estranged since Vera Jean Howard was a baby. The girl was born at the home of Nichols, Petersburg stogekeeper. Nichols' will, probated here, established the trust fund pro-wided the girl did not live with her parents or any other kin except the executor, former Mayor James Johnstone of Rensselaer.

MONTREAL PROSECUTOR HITS AT 'AMERICAN LABOR TACTICS'

Says Neither J. L. Lewis Nor Fol-lowers Will Be Allowed to Break Law There. MONTREAL, April 2.—(Canadian

MONTREAL, April 2.—(Canadian Press.)—Crown Prosecutor Oscar Gagnon declared yesterday John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, will be arrested if he "brings his American labor tactics into Montreal." His declaration followed announcement that a Montreal unit of the C I O had been formed.

"Neither he nor his organizers will act in Montreal as they have essewaere," Gagnon said. "If one more is made to break any Canadian law, especially with reference in unmidation or restraint of frade, Lewis or anyone else will be taken into custody."

L. Dufour, labor organizer, said a branch of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America, a C I O affiliate, had been organized here with a starting membership of 150.

Court Saves Italian Churches.

Court Saves Italian Churches.

By the associated Press.

MILAN. Italy, April 2.—A court decision today saved 12 churches in Northern Italy from being knocked down at auction to the highest bidder. The court ruled the semi-public character of the places of worship, which had been attached by a credit society with claims against a bankrupt corporation controlled by a monastic order, made them non-negotiable assets.

Smart Hats



\$1.59 Values



Millinery

Rayon Undies



to 59c Grades



Shirts or Shorts 3 for 50e

Union Suits

Men's fine ribbed Suits of lightweight cotton. Not

Spring Gloves

cloth in white, blue, gray, beige, others for

Smart Bags For Women \$1 Value! 69°

Gabardine, simulated patent and calf in beige, red, green, navy and others.

mous-Barr Cossilous

9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

ASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Hostess Coats

Housecoats

Princess

fitted rayon

taffetas in

lovely colors and styles.

Clever Blouses



\$119

Prints, crepe acetates . . jabot cascade or soft frills. Sizes 34 to 40.

Smart Skirts Women's Slips



\$ 55 Flannels and

tweeds in flared and pleated versions. Sizes 26 to 32.

Pure dye satins, silk crepe...



Knit Sweaters

Tie or Classic Neck

\$169

All - wool lacy stitch.. s h o r t sleeved. 34

Women's 88c to \$1 Rayon Taffeta Slips, 77c Built-up shoulder, in white and tearose. 36 to 52.

Cardais Coats



For Women! Untrimmed Dressy Models! Regularly \$16.95

Expertly tailored Coats in gray, beige, navy and black. If you've ever worn one of these noted Coats you'll appreciate this value! Sizes 14 to 44.

Spring Coats or Suits \$10.95, \$12.95, \$14.95, \$16.95 Values

Ballerina, swagger, topper, fitted . dressy \$099 and sports styles. 14

859 Fur Coats

Handsome Black Siberian Seal (Dyed Coney) St. Louis Day!

*3994 Made of selected pelts by one of our best makers . . . a splendid array of

women and misses. \$4 DEPOSIT Will Hold Coat Until Wanted in Our Storage.

dressy styles for

Large Coats or Suits \$16.95, \$19.95 Values!

Suits with 3/4 length Coats . . . belted and swagger separate Coats. Sizes 44 to 52, and half sizes.

styles, clev-erly trim-med. Sizes 14 to 46. Hooverettes

Tub Frocks

tregulars \$1 Grade

62°

In many

94° "L y k - a Dress" mod-els in prints ... for spring and Summer!

sizes.

Housecoa t s of gay gar-den prints in

bea utif ul

Women's 59e to 69e Cotton Gowns Porto Ricans in printed and solid colors!

Corsettes

A.

Spring Dresses

An Unusual

St. Louis Day

Opportunity!



Suits or Coats



8899

\$10.95 and \$16.95 val-ues! Smart models in sizes 11 to

\$10.95 Value

\$777

2-pc. tweed Suits with

full length coats. Fleece

or shetland

coats. Sizes

7 to 16.

Summer Coats

\$3.95 \$289

White and pastel swaggers of "Velgora," water repellent cloth. 10 to 16.

\$1.95 Wash Frocks

For \$149

Organdies, Swisses and Lawns in dainty colorful styles.

on crepes,



Girls' Coats

Girls' Blouses

98c Value 82c

Cotton Shantung Shirts and lawn or dimity Blouses, 8 to 16.

Girls' Frocks

Broadcloths and percales in light shades . . sizes 7 to 14. Basement Economy Store

89c Value 48c

\$5.95 to \$6.95 Values

\$399

Cheviot

tweed and Fleeces in belted and

fitted mod-els. 7 to 14

years.

New Junior

Miss Frocks

杨

1 10



Sheer Hosiery

of 79c to \$1 50c

Chiffon crepe Hosiery for women . . reinforced at points of wearing! Sizes

Silk Out-Size Hosiery

Irregulars of \$1.00 Grade! Full fashioned, for women in sizes 9 to 2 Prs. \$1

Tasty Peanuts

Sugar 14e

Deliciously prepared Pes-nuts in cellophane bags.

Chocolates, 1 Lb. 250

Light and dark variety!

\$5.95 and \$7.95 8 = 00

Light prints, mono-

white, Redingotes, dots! Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44, 181/2 to 24½. A variety of smart materials!

Print Dresses Regularly \$3.88 and \$4.44

In pastels and prints on light backgrounds. Washable rayon crepe, marquisette, prints, others. 14-44.

Sample Frocks



Grades!

Many are the de-

Including Romaine, Sheers, Prints, Combinations. In sizes 14 to 38 only. Limited quantity!



Slenderizing and smart new styles; sizes 44 to \$52. In wide variety of

colors and styles.

\$3.50 to \$5



Rengo belt, Vanity and Famo Corsettes or

\$195 Of rubber. lacings for a d justment. 34 to 48. A



50e to 69e Lace Bandeaux, 32 to 38, 42e Lace batiste, rayon crepe and rayon satin.

Tots' Freeks



98c Value! St. Louis Day 58°

Pastel or street colors in darling prints, sheers or novelty Cottons. Sizes 1 to 6.

Pajamas For Tots 48c 1-piece cotton crepes . . . fully cut, comfy! 2 to 8.

"G"-Man Suits For Little 58e

These popular Suits and other styles in sizes 2 to 6.

Suits or Freeks



Samples and s e c o n d s from a famed brother and sister togs! 1 to 6.

Pajamas For 39c One-piece batistes for kid-dies in sizes 8 to 14.

Smart Suits

Tailored broadcloth Suits for boys 3 to 6. Basement Economy Store



Women's New Footwear Seconds \$2-\$3 Grades

\$149 Arch and novelty Shoes in white kid ties, pumps, nurses' oxfords. Smart styles. Sizes 3½ to 9. AAA to C.



"Lady May" Footwear Regularly \$2.98! ***933**

Spring and Summer styles for women at this St. Louis Day saving! 3 to 9, AAA



Irregulars, 29c Grade

Seamless of fine rayon and lisle . . . novelty patterns. Ankle or full length. 10-12.

Men's combed cotton Socks . . . 6 pairs guaran-teed to last six months. Sizes 10 to .13. 19e to 25e Ankle Socks

Pure Preserves

For women and children. Of lisle in novelty patterns; wanted 5 Prs. 500 Basement Economy Store

Sa Von' Socks

6 for \$1.25 Value

6 Prs. 8

Tea Room 6 12-02. 79e One each of strawberry, cherry, peach, grape, plum, blackberry! 1 5 Apple Suffer, 2 Two-Lb. Jars 29c Pantry Shelf—Basement



\$995



limited





For Little 39c



Style-Arch Footwear Regularly \$4 Value! 8999

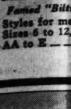
Ties, straps, pumps in white, black and colors. 4 to 10, AAAA to EEE.



Girls' \$2.98 Footwear Popular "Weatherbird" \$249

For growing girls! Straps, saddle oxfords, others in white or patent leathers.

Basement Economy Stor



Mem's F







pring S Irregulars Whites, plain

fancy pattern regular and down collars. Men's Pa \$1-\$1.25 7 Values Coat and midd ... plain color patterns. A t

Sweat SI For Men! 5 Seconds of 89c grades. Crew with V insert

Priscil





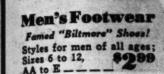
Lovely 6 Seconds of 39c inches wide! F designs. Yard

Dave



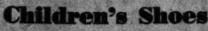








Seconds \$3.50 to \$6 Grades





nds \$2 to \$3 Grades! Many famed 5139 brands. Sizes 5139 models. Samples included.

\$2.38 Footwear therbird" and oth children \$238 . 8½ to 3 _ _ Basement Economy Store

\$1.95 to \$2.69 values! For boys, \$168 28 to 38 ____ 1







Men's Slacks \$3.95 to \$4.85 Values Taken from higher priced stock! \$278
Sizes 29 to 40 _



\$1.88 Wash Slacks Men's and Young Men's! Sanforized shrunk, in sizes 29 to 42. \$ 1 44
Very special! ___ Basement Economy Store

Famous-Barr Co's ST. LOUIS DAY

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

9 A. M. to 6 P. M.



Men's New Spring Shirts Irregulars, \$1 to \$1.35 Grades!

69° Whites, plain colors. fancy patterns. Fused, regular and button-down collars. 14 to 17.

Men's Pajamas \$1-\$1.25 77e

Coat and middy styles ... plain colors, fancy patterns. A to D. **Sweat Shirts**

For Men! 58c Seconds of 89c to \$1.25 grades. Crew necks with V inserts. 36-44.



Men's "Savon" Shirts \$1.35-\$1.65 Values.

99° Whites, plain colors and fancy patterns. Gathered backs . . . sizes 14 to 17.

Terry Pullovers For 48c

Irregulars of 79c to 88c grades; Terrys, whites, pastels deep-tones. Crew necks. **Belts-Suspenders** For 39c Ea.

Full-grain cowhide Belts and new designs in Suspenders.



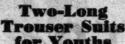
Men's Sport Sweaters \$2,69-\$2.95 Values

Full zip-front Sweaters in new Spring shades . . . s p o r t s backs. 36 to 44.

Handmade Ties 55c to \$1 33c Men's silk lined Ties in smart Spring designs. All-silk foulards.

Men's Sweaters \$1.49 88c

All-wool sleeveless...
white and plain shades
... wanted sizes.
Basement Economy Store





Sport or plain backs. G 1 e n plaids, checks and others, 11 to 22.

Suits, 87e

Boys' Washable Longie Slacks _ 99c

Men's Smart Spring Suits



\$20 Value! St. Louis Day

Extra Trousers to Match, \$5

Exceptionally well tailored. Glen plaids, checks, stripes, mixtures and plain shades. breasted. Sizes for regulars, longs,

variety sure to please you!

White it was the six was to the contract of

Seconds of \$32.50

Grade . . Special

*1984

9x12-ft. size . . . with thick,

lustrous pile;

taupe, rust, green, others in the

Seconds of \$39.50

Grade . . Yours for

*2344

9x12-ft. size . . .

woven on sturdy seamless backs.

The season's new colors and pat-

group!

Axminster Rugs

Rug Cushions

9x12-ft. size . . . to protect and add years of service

Men's Spring Topcoats New fabrics and colorings in styles for men and young men! Specially priced for this impor-tant day. Broken size range.

Axminster Rugs

Special! Men's **Spring Suits**

Specially Priced for St. Louis Day

Exceptional Savings at

For men and yo men . . in light shades . . . sports backs, single and double breasted models. Novelty designs and color ings. Sizes 34 to 44 for regulars,

\$55 Value! In

St. Louis Day

*37**

Allover, textures and semi-modern

patterns and designs . . . 9x12-ft.

size! Seamless back.

Grade . . . Special

*32**

Woven of all-wool

yarns on a seam-less back! In

colors and designs new and smart!



\$3 Deposit Will

Hold Any Garment!

Slight Alteration

Charge!

MARKED F STA

Wool Wilton Rugs

Axminster Rugs

Inlaid Linoleum

\$1.69 value! Heavy quality. 99e 2 yards wide. Sq. yd. _ _

V | | | | | |

SIE

Basement Economy Store

to the press, urging passage of the bill, and secretly, through his agent, Hess, gives orders that the bill is to be buried. This Mayor talks one way to the public and then, under cover, has his henchmen do the

to work energetically and honestly for a permanent registration bill and clean elections in St. Louis."

River-front Memorial.

Remmers also attacked the Mayor for his espousal of the Jefferson river-front memorial, declaring that

"What profit is there to certain runners up and down Chestnut street who are impatiently waiting for condemnation proceedings on the memorial to begin?" asked Remmers. "Has as much as \$500,000 been spent in options? Will some options expire unless work on the river front is soon started? Would it not be an obligation of the chief executive of the city, upon information being present to him of unusual activation activates to him of unusual contractions. stepped into the picture and kept

Remmers repeated his charge that Brown and Owen, operators of a racing news service and liquor dealers, are "behind the scenes, op-erating this marionette show in St. Louis." He has previously charged that Brown and Owen boast of their power "to control the admin-

istration—and they do."
"Brown and Owen," said Remmers, "lost their race track bill in Jefferson City two years ago be-cause Gov. Park vetoed it. Repre-sentative Hess, the Mayor's good government man, made strenuous efforts to have the bill passed. But Brown and Owen were not to be stopped, and so, operating the ma-

rionette show, they afford another example of sinister influences. Matines Horse Track.

"On March 14, last, the present Mayor announced that a driving and riding track for matines horse exhibitions was planned by him to be laid out in Forest Park on the old aviation field opposite Forest Park Highlands. The present Mayor's plans call for a track

Domestic

the horses will be run for exhibition purposes only, but where horses run there is gambling. Where there is gambling, we find 'Bev' Brown and 'Gully' Owen."

Election of Aldermen.

When campaigning four years ago, the Mayor advocated election of Aldermen by wards, but now "since he has a sufficient number of puppets in the board," is opposed to it, Remmers declared.

"The election of Aldermen by city-wide vote is inherently wrong," declared Remmers. "It gives minority groups no voice in city affairs. It is monopolistic. "

"I said this when the Republicans had 25 members on the board. And I say it with equal force now. I

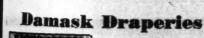
Priscilla Curtains



\$1.49 to \$1.69

\$109 Pr.

Self-ruffled Curtains of marquisette . . 82 inches across your rod and 21/2 yards cut length.



\$5.95 and \$6.95 Values

\$395 Pr.

Lovely 50-inch Drapes of rayon and cotton, fully lined. Pinch pleat-

Davenport Suites

3-Piece Bedroom Suites

\$59.50 value! In maple finish. Bed, dresser

2-Pc! \$69.50 Value!

Davenport opens into full bed. Helical tied

*3950

Lovely Glazed Chintz Seconds of 39c to 49c grades! 36 inches wide! Floral 250

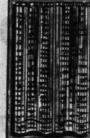
designs. Yard - - -

and chest. Of selected hardwoods

Knitted Curtains \$1.98 Value!

St. Louis Day \$159 Pr.

In woven designs, gay colors and unusual headed, ready to



7-Ft. Window Shades

Green! 49c Value!

33° Ea. Washable Cellu-lose fibre Shades, on spring rollers. with brackets! 36



Sunfast Cretonnes, Yd.

Slight seconds of 39c grade! 22c

Gas Ranges

\$39.50 Table Top Models

\$29⁹⁵

omy Balcony

Cannon

Sheet Seconds \$1.39 Grade! 99c

Fully bleached, seam-less . . . 81x99-in. size!



Double thread 24x46-inch size . . . full bleached. With colored borders.



17c 11e Yd.

Bleached . . . 10 yds. to a buyer. No mail or phone orders, please.

Protectors

Seconds of \$2.59 to \$5 Spreads _ \$1.99 to \$3.50 29c Cotton Silp Cloth Remnants, yard _ 15c · Basement Economy Balcony

Wool Fabrics

50c Acetate Pebble Crope, Spring Colors, yd. 44c 60c Silk Lingerie Crope Remnants, yard, 25c







Men's and women's dou-ble bar 1937 models.

Ready 98e Gal.

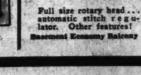
General Electric Radios .

Deferred Payments Arranged on Purchases of \$20 or More! Small Carrying Charge





World wide ... American and foreign reception? 7



Crosley Shelvadors Famed Refrigerators! Save \$60! Regu- \$995 larly \$159.95 _

1936 model . . . 5 cu. ft. size. No cash down. \$4.50 monthly includes small carrying



Suits \$555 S m a r t plaids, checks, and mixtures.

Boys' Two-

Knicker

Boys' Suiting Slacks, \$2.55 "Prep" trousers of woolens in sizes 12-20.



Summer Quilt Seconds \$2.59 Grade! \$169

Vat dyed with reversible color face. Beautiful printed designs.



\$2.25 Reacon Blankets Summer Cotton Fleece

·\$169 66x80-in. size in lovely color combinations! Soft and warm!



For Mat- \$ 1 58 tresses _ Seconds of \$2.25 grade. 54x76-inch size of bleached muslin.

45c Pepperell 9-4 Sheeting Remnants, yd., 29c

Rayon French Crepe New Spaced Floral Patterns and Others!

Regularly 68c Yd., 37C

Celanese Taffeta Short Lengths, 33°

For dresses, suits and coats . . . this Spring!. Tans, gray, others.

\$1.59 Paint

For inside and out. White and many colors! Basement Economy Balenny

TORE HOURS:

A. M. to 6 P. M.



pusecoats

garnts in if u 1 Gowns

id colors!

orsettes

32 to 38, 42e

or Frocks \$2.98, 09

famed

and

Pajamas ce batistes for kidsizes 8 to 14.

nart Suits Little 39c d broadcloth Suits



rls' \$2.98 ootwear "Weatherbird"

3949



New Lamps 3-Candle Reflector Styles! With glass bowl, heavy moulded bases, sturdy standards, finished in ivory or

Basement Economy Balcony



\$49.50 List! Model ND1 ***24**95

Wall Paper

Room 980 Com-\$1.79 value! 10 rolls paper, 18 yards border, 10 rolls ceiling. Basement Economy Balanny for Youths

\$1394

Boys' Wash

A variety of fast-colo fabrics, sizes 4 to 10.



Bath Towels Seconds of 65c Grade 39e-



Hope Muslin

High in fashion . . . high in value! Florals on pastel or dark grounds . . . conventional designs and polka dots. Of rayon French crepe majority "Crown Tested."

In 1 to 3 yard lengths . . . choose from many smart shades.

Republican Opponent Asserts Dickmann Secretly Fights It While Publicly

PAGE 9E

Sponsoring It. Mayor Dickmann is publicly consoring passage of a permanent registration bill for St. Louis, and secretly trying to bring about its defeat, Oliver T. Remmers, Republican nominee for Mayor, charged in campaign speeches at four ward

meetings last night. "The present Mayor made a great noise for permanent registration in . order to divert the attention of the people from the election frauds," declared Remmers. "These frauds were exposed during the term of the recent discredited filection Board, which the present Mayor made every effort to save. "One of the active workers for

a permanent registration in St. Louis is Maurice Schechter, a member of the Legislature, and one of the Mayor's so-called 'good govern-ment' candidates. Schechter also represents as attorney a majority of those who have been indicted for election frauds, which frauds are possible under the present system of registration.

"Embalming Measure."

"Citizens are wondering what became of the permanent registration bill. Sinister influences are at

work. David A. Hess, Democratic member of the Legislature, a friend of the Mayor, and the same Heas who two years ago led the fight for the race track bill for Bev Brown and 'Gully' Owen, is carefully embalming the permanent registration bill at the private request of the Mayor. "This Mayor hypocritically sends a vigorous letter to the members of the Legislature, and which he gives

"I pledge the citizens, as Mayor,

"the public would like to know how
many options have been taken in
the property in the river-front section in the names of straw men."

civic enterprise from the spoils system and possible scandal?"

ent Mayor's plans call for a track approximately 30 feet wide on the straight away and wider on the turns. Then St. Louis would have a racetrack in a public park. "Of course, it will be said that the horses will be run for exhibi-

Rotary Sewing Machines 590 55685

had 28 members on the board. And I say it with equal force now. I believe that it is none of my business whom the people of the Fourth Ward, Tenth Ward or any other ward want to elect as their Aldermen. If the people of the Sixth, Nineteenth and Twenty-third wards, predominantly Negro wards, want a Negro Alderman, that is their business.

"By the same logic, I don't want people of the Second Ward, the Seventh Ward, or any other ward, to tell the people of my ward who our Alderman should be."

ENSLAVE WORKERS

General Motors Head Tells Stockholders Its Aim Is Economic-Political Dictatorship.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 2.-Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors, declared in a letter to stockolders today that the C I O movement, if successful, will result in economic and political slavery of

Sloan said in a review of the General Motors strike that the movement threatens "economic po-litical dictatorship."

"The purpose (of the strike) was to obtain the maximum possible rec-ognition, carrying with it the greatest degree of power with a view



Gorgeous dull crepe Hose to add glamour to every new Spring ensemble. 2-thread and sheer as mist. In sunbrite, rose beige, tan beige, freckles and firefly. An extra special value!

3 Pair, \$2.85

Women's Siron BOYD-RICHARDSCN-SIXTH and OLIVE

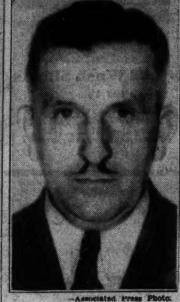
Sale of

HATS

\$3.75

MAIN FLOOR

HELD IN FRAUD



N CUSTODY in Marion, Ind., with Ray E. Norman and Curtis Strange, accused of selling \$80,000 of unregistered securities in Indiana.

to controlling not only the workers within General Motors but of the entire automotive industry and ultimately, so far as possible, all workers employed in mass produc-ing industries," he said.

"Briefly stated ,the strike against General Motors Corporation was not actuated by any fundamental causes that affected, in an important desaid. "I am quite convinced that this is an unprejudiced state-ment of fact. It is demonstrated by the further fact that there was very little at issue in the whole argu-ment that affected their direct interests. A preliminary understand-ing resulting in the return to work, related solely to the status of the CIO union as a bargaining agency.
As a matter of fact, the circumstances could hardly have been otherwise, for the reason that as is very generally recognized, working conditions, including the wage scale, and the hours of work, in the auto motive industry and in General Motors, are such that the automobile worker stands as the most favored of all workers in American industry. And this has always been so. Further, the industry is continually working aggressively to improve even still further, the status of its workers. Wages have been consistently increased and hours of em-ployment reduced so far as economically practical. And improved operating technique has made possible greater continuity and security

C I O Statements.

"Such being the conditions under which the industry was operating, then what was the real objective? No assumptions are necessary. The statements made from time to time by the leaders of the CIO movecarrying with it the greatest degree of power with a view to controlling not only the workers within General Motors, but of the entire automotive industry and ultimately, so far as possible, all workers employed in mass producing industries.

That movement is now in full swing. in full swing To the extent that it becomes suc-cessful, if the precedent already established in other industries now

dominated by the same leadership

For Saturday Only!

ant communities and causes and suffering to millions of ir cent bystanders. And this is be accomplished through coercion the workers and the illegal seis

of property. The fact that worker support in many case a small minority, is immati... In the case of General Mc over 125,000 workers opposed to movement suffered loss of interfer many weeks arounding.

The second step in the unitechnique, he continued, is "capitalization of the power to capitalization of the power to capitalization." capitalization of the power thus demonstrated by forcing additional workers to join the movement." Then," he said, "comes the demand to represent all workers exclusively. Next, the closed shop. Each worker must then not only pay for the privilege of working, but he must pay for the privilege of continuing to work. Finally, comes the checkoff. Then each worker must not only pay for his job, but in addition, special assessments, whenever and for whatever purpose the organization demands. And the worker is in no position to resist. The tribute in taken out of his pay envelope by the employer on the demand of the union. That is the final step. It is the real objecfinal step. It is the real objec-

Sloan said such procedure places the production of industry at the mercy of labor leadership, "respon-sible and accountable to neither the law nor the workers, and restrict-ed solely by its own desires and am-hittons" bitions.

"The dangers of such a centralized control to the American work-er are obvious," he continued. "Its political implications challenge de-mocracy as a fundamental principle of government. To the extent that it succeeds, it means the economic and political slavery of the worker, and an important step to-ward an economic political dicta-

After discussing the "sit-down After discussing the "sit-down technique," Sloan went on to assert that the corporation always has been ready to meet the representatives of any group of its workers, and that it had engaged in collective bargaining with affiliates of the American Federation of Labor. He said the corporation believes

"that every one of its workers should have the privilege of joining any organization of workers, or none at all, if that be to his best sole judge."

"It believes," he said, "that every group of workers so organized, or any individual workers, should have the right to be heard on any condition of employment concerning which discussion might be desirament. The purpose was to obtain ble. . . . On the other hand it does the maximum possible recognition, not believe in the right of any one

> Refusal to Leave Plants.
> Turning to the General Motors strike and the breaking of an eement by the union to evacuate the plants pending negotiations, Sloan charged that the real reason for refusing to evacuate "apparently was that it (the union) recogly was that it (the union) recognized it would be giving up an important advantage in agreeing to withdraw from its sit-down position in the face of the refusal of the corporation to grant the demand of the exclusive bargaining rights for all General Motors workers."
>
> "There was no equitable justification for charging the corporation with bad faith or breach of the agreement," he said.
>
> Reference to Injunction.
>
> Referring to the injunction obtained Feb. 2 for the evacuation of the plants—which, he said, established the illegality of the sitdown—and the refusal of the union to obey the court's order, Sloan

down—and the rerusal of the union to obey the court's order, Sloan said: "No effort whatsoever was made by the local enforcement authorities to enforce the orders of the court, and the State itself took no action toward maintaining the authority of the law. Under such circumstances, the corporation stood powerless."

Sloan related that the corporation had been informed by Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan that he was authorized by President Roosevelt to make a request that General Motors enter into negotiations with the C I O, "irrespective of the fact that the corporation's property was still occupied by sit-down strikers."

"In view of the political intervention," he said, "a new question arose." This question was "the position of over 125,000 loyal workers who had individually petitioned for the right to return to work on the existing terms."

"Recognition had to be given to

Spring Hat for only \$3.75. They're our latest arrivals in smart models designed to make you look your loveliest. In the smart-loveliest. In the smart-loveliest was to be done on the part of resupport the legal and just rights of the corporation and effect the return of its properties, he said.

est new colors, of course. Come early for the best selections.

As a result, he continued, "the decision was reached that the request received had placed the corporation in an untenable situation,

COMES DI

AUTO TIRES



Including tax! 5 gallons pure 100% Penn. Oil.

Marked Down from Standard List Prices . . . You

\$20 or more. The usual small carrying charge.

TIRES MOUNTED FREE at convenient location in St. Louis. GUARANTEE Alax Tires are uncon-

ditionally guaranteed against all road hazards. Adjustments based on current prices.

· Stre	List		and List Price	at he sistem	Price
4.40x21	\$8.15	\$4.05	4.75×19	\$10.00	\$5.19
4.50x20	\$9.10	\$4.39	5.25x17	\$11.55	\$6.15
4.50x21	\$9.50	\$4.64	5.25x19	\$12.35	\$6.43
	Othe	r Sizes at Prices	Proportionately Low		

STANDARD MANUFACTURER'S WARRANTY—on Ace Tires against defective material and workmanship. 15 to 24 months guarantee against all road hazards.

	Ajax Tires at All-Time Low Prices						
Size	List	Price	Size	List	Price		
4.40x21	\$9.00	\$4.96	5.25×21	\$13.95	\$7.76		
4.50x20	\$9.65	\$5.26	5.50x17	\$14.10	\$7.72		
4.50x21	\$10.05	\$5.46	5.50x18	\$14.35	\$8.06		
4.75x19	\$10.55	\$5.85	5.50x19	\$14.50	\$8.10		
5.00x19	\$11.40	\$6.60	6.00x16	\$15.45	\$8.54		
5.25x17	\$12.25	\$6.95	6.00x17	\$15.75	\$9.14		
5.25x18	\$12.65	\$7.31	6.50x17	\$23.95	\$15.50		
5.25x19	\$13.15	\$7.37	6.50x18	\$24.40	\$16.10		
\$2.98 F. &	B Motor O	PARTY.	\$1.98	1000			



ROTARY

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES

• Full Size Head

 Large Round Bobbin Numbered Tension Control

 Numbered Stitch Regulator Direct Drive Air Cooled Motor

Five-Speed Knee Control
 Individual Instructions. No Charge

Cabinet Electrics Walnut finished \$65 Value!

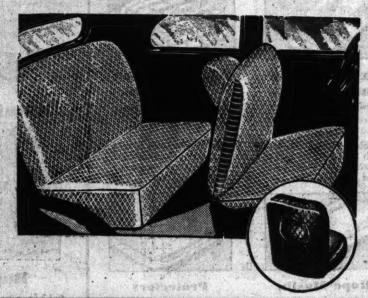
White Electrics A popular White at a \$80 Value! price only St. Louis
Day brings! Walnut \$4885
finish; attachments. air-cooled motor; \$3695

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR OLD MACHINE

\$5 CASH, Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTIONS. NO EXTRA CHARGE,

To Famous-Barr Co. for Sewing Machines-Sixth Floor

Auto Seat Covers of Deluxe Materials



\$3.75 List For 1937 and Prior

\$4.35 List For Spiit Back 1937 and Prior Models \$7.70-\$8.85 List

\$110 Value!

CO 17

CO 37

You'll gloat over the savings, the quality! These fit all makes and models, 1937 and prior. They've elastic on sides of front seats for snug fit . . . double-stitched bar-tacking at points of strain. All-over patterns. Top quality throughout!

Fiber Auto Seat Covers \$3.50 List The cool fiber of these will be welcome

on the warm days to come . . . the savings

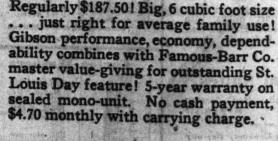
Evr-Klean Covers \$7 List \$189

cloth covers for 1936 and prior models only, Auto Shop—Eighth Ed.



C 4 97





Famed 1936 Economy Six WESTINGHOUSE

Our lowest price on this model! Dulux exterior, porcelain interior. Makes 80 cubes, 8 lbs. ice at one freezing. 5-year warranty 8 lbs. ice at one freezing. 5-year war on sealed unit. \$4.50 menthly inch carrying charge.



HOUSE PERF Based on 10-

age Sa

esigned to profits to more ti Under the provould be required per cent of their costablish a fun

in service two year

actuarial basis, rar minimum of \$200 a mum of \$1200, but no half of the teacher ary during the last pensions would be p All teachers on be any school board members of the pens could drop out later size. Persons covered lude teachers, librandents, deans and ges and universities

icational system. dude janitors and distants was voted propriations for set administrative funda ion system is firm t was estimated the ost would be about Change in Final

00 this year and inc House. The obje hile campaigning f ent permitting tea gislation led the pu

\$1.19 VALU

MPORTED RUN

CHAMPAGN

2-YEAR-0 STRAIG WHISK

HOUSE PERFECTING SCHOOL PENSION BILL

Measure Provides for Payments Based on 10-Year Average Salary.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 2. The House of Representatives took under consideration today perfection of the proposed teachers' pension bill, recently approved by the House Committee on Education.

Enactment of the measure, which are the provide retirement. s designed to provide retireme nefits to more than 25,000 public chool teachers and officials, was ade possible through the ado ember of an amendment to the State Constitution.

Under the proposal, teachers would be required to contribute 4 would be reached their annual salaries to establish a fund from which besefits would be paid. This fund is to be supplemented by contribu-tions from the various school oards, amounting to 3 per cent of the annual teacher payroll.

The bill provides the teachers

may retire on reaching 62 years of age. Compulsory retirement is at 70, although teachers may continue in service two years longer on ap-proval by the school board. Range of Payments.

The benefits would be paid on an actuarial basis, ranging from a minimum of \$200 a year to a maximum of \$1200, but not to exceed one-half of the teacher's average salary during the last 10 years. First pensions would be paid July 1, 1938.
All teachers on being engaged by any school board would become ould drop out later if they so de-

Persons covered by the plan include teachers, librarians, superintendents, deans and heads of colleges and universities in the State educational system. An attempt to include janitors and other school assistants was voted down by the

House committee.

The measure calls for State appropriations for several years for administrative funds until the pension system is firmly established. It was estimated the administration cost would be about \$25,000 a year. Change in Financing Plan.

The original bill introduced in the House called for biennial appropriations from the State general revenue fund amounting to about \$900,000 this year and increasing up to

nearly \$2,000,000 in 12 years.

That provision was withdrawn after it was opposed in the Education Committee and by members of the House. The objection was based on the charge that the teachers while campaigning for the amendment permitting teacher pension legislation led the public to believe

The benefits would be paid on an OFFICIALLY prescribed by the Incorporated Guild of Hair-dressers, Wigmakers and Perfum-ers of London for the coronation of King George VI.

school board would become a pension system for one occupa-bers of the pension system, but

Faced with that objection, repre sentatives of the Missouri State Teachers' Association, which spon-sored the original bill, met with a subcommittee of the House and agreed to an amendment making the supplemental contributions an obligation of the school boards. The contributions would be taken from the school funds at the disposal of the boards.

Featuring Grass Seed — Fertilizer - Lime and Complete Selection of Garden Tools at Special Prices Free Delivery St. Louis Lumber Co. 4 816 2509 S. Bdway. GR. 8500 2229 S. Vandeventer GR. 8504 Stores 666 Lemay Ferry RI. 4400 6320 Delmar PA. 0900

GIN Distilled London Dry An Extreme Special:

21/2-YEAR-OLD

REGULAR 77C VALUE 77Pint

U. S. Bottled-in-Bond

IMPORTED

SAUTERNE WINE

Fine French Brand 99C

17-YEAR-OLD

BOTTLED IN

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FAMOUS BRAND



MODERN MANOR YOUNG MEN'S

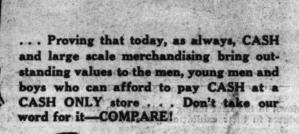
SATURDAY

8 A. M.

Gabardine

Just a nother reason why MODERN MANOR is fast be-coming the style center for the youth of St. Louis!

Yes! Stylish GABARDINES in the Spring's striking shades of pastel green and blueof pastel green and blue—Maltese gray — Coronation blue—and lively brown tones . . . single and double breasted models including London drape effects with wide lapels and hand-piped edgings . . . also the new semi-sport backs including blouse effects, bellows backs and sunburst backs . . . and here's the best part of all—only \$19.85. —Second Floor all-only \$19.85. -Second Floor



A great store-wide sale offering money-saving bargains in every department! On every floor! . . . in every new style idea featured for Spring 1937 . . . a convincing proof that the time tested WEIL merchandising policies mean greater volume of sales . . . Greater purchasing power . . . and greater values for the WEIL customers . . Prove these statements for yourself SATURDAY!

New Arrivals-The Renowned Worth \$20, \$22.50, \$25 on Today's Market



A challenge to the entire clothing industry! 550 distinctively patterned pure wool Suits . . regrouped from higher-priced lines . . . and the woolens include worsteds, twists, velours, novelty weave cassimeres, etc. . . in both plain shades and novelty weaves . . . newest plain and sport back models . . . sizes 34 to 48 chest . . . choice \$15.

UNUSUAL VALUES IN STYLISHLY TAILORED

PURE WOOL

and the TOPCOATS include such styleful patterns as checks, plaids, overplaids and mixtures as well as plain shades . . . single and double breasted models . . . polo effects—raglan sleeve models—half belted models — sport backs — trim-fitting plain backs, etc. . . sizes 33 to 48 chest including stouts, choice \$15.

REMEMBER \$1.00 DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY

MEN'S 29c SHIRTS

OR TRACK PANTS

or 5 for \$1.00

WOOLEN SLACKS

Extremely smart! Young men's plain and pleated front Slacks in both light and dark patterns including checks, stripes and other nevelty weaves ... many all-wool ... unusually well tailored throughout ... sizes 28 to 36 waist ... featured at \$2.55.

WOOL SLACKS

GLEN PLAIDS! . . . in the wanted gray and the new stripe effects in Spring colorings . . . dis-tinctively styled with belts to match t . . sizes 28 to 36 waist . . actual \$5 and \$6 values at \$3.95. -Street Floor



Extreme values! Sturdily tailored two-knicker Suits of cassimeres, twists and homespuns in both solid homespuns in both solid shades and fancy patterns including checks, stripes, and novelty mixtures . . . sizes 6 to 16 . . . at \$5.



St. Louis' Greatest values! RAMS-WORTH pure wool worsted Suits in a great variety of patterns and colorings... both plain shades and fancy weaves, including checks, double checks, overplaids, pencil stripes, basket weaves, etc... both single and double breasted—plain and sport backs—and sizes to fit everyone up to 50 stout..., featured at \$20.

—Second Floor



25 styles! In keen toes! Wing tips! Leather or rubber

heels! . . . full grain black or

Nu-Buck leather . . . sizes 6

-Street Floor

Splendidly tailored of long - wearing cassimers, cheviot and twist fabrics well as gray, brown and tan plain shades . . . sin-gle and double breasted models with fancy sport backs . . . unusually well lined and the sizes range featured at \$9.

—Third Floor from 10 to 22 years . . .

-With 2 Slacks



8-YEAR-OLD

BE Thrifty

69

Barrel

Whiskey

We Reserve ight to Limit Quantities

California Grape Brandy Bottled-in-Bond

Extreme 59C Value

IMPORTED RUM

CHAMPAGNE)

HAIG & HAIG

2-YEAR-OLD

STRAIGHT

WHISKEY

TARY

HINES

10 Value!

Electrics

CHINE

ng Charge

te at a \$80 Value!

Walnut \$4885

Machines-Sixth Floor

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and models, 1937

throughout!

double-stitched

0-\$8.85 List

For Sedans and Conches

e \$481 1937 odel, Slightly rate Marred!



n St. Louis!





Some in plain colors—others fancy patterns with contrasting frims . . . collar attached, middy or round neck style . . . sizes MEN'S 65c HAND-TAILORED SPRING TIES MEN'S FINE 25c & 29c SPRING HOSE MEN'S DARK PATTERNED WORK PANTS



values at our sale price of _ _

SMALL LOTS OF BOYS' WASH PANTS Boys' washable Pants in English shorts . . . knicker and long 2 for \$ 1 00 pant style . . . just a limited quantity at _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ 2 for \$ 1

BOYS' CASSIMERE LONG PANTS Boys' long pants in sizes 8 to 13 . . . sturdily tailored of good wearing sassimere and twist fabrics in different patterns . . . only 109 pair at

BOYS' LINED CASSIMERE GOLF KNICKERS

Boys' full lined golf knickers of spiendid quality caselmeres in both \$ 1 00 light and dark patterns . . . knitted cuff bottoms . . . sizes 6 to BOYS' CASSIMERE ENGLISH SHORTS

Boys' English shorts in the popular flapper model with belts to match . . . plain or pleated fronts . . . full lined . . . aizes 4 to 10

Men's Sanforized Seersucker Wash Pants ook ahead! Buy Now! . . . while you can get genuine sanforized sersucker pants in sizes 29 to 42 waist at this remarkably low

MEN'S SANFORIZED SHRUNK WASH PANTS

SCORE BY INNINGS

CARDINALS. 0120300.1X

CARDINALS CINCINNATI Martin 2b Outiaw 3b Rothrock rf Walker cf Scarsella 1b Weintraub if Gelbert 2b

By J. Roy Stockton

the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. TAMPA, Fla., April 2.—The Carnals today were defeated by the incinnati Reds in an exhibition The score was 7 to 6.

Nathan Andrews, right-hander from Sacramento, was the Cardinal pitcher, with Brusie Ogrodowski behind the plate. Lee Grissom, a left-hander, hurled for the Reds... Sears and Ballanfant were the

FIRST INNING-CARDINALS Stuart Martin grounded to Scar-cella. Bordagaray bunted and was out, Scarsella, unassisted. Terry

Moore popped to Scarsella.

REDS—Outlaw was safe on Andrews' fumble. Rothrock walked.

Walker bunted but forced Outlaw, Andrews to Gutteridge. Scarsella itruck out. Weintraub flied to

wick tripled down the left field line. Mize flied to Walker, Medwick scoring. Durocher struck out. Gutte-ridge flied to Weintraub. ONE BUN.

REDS-Davis beat out a slow roll-REDS—Davis beat out a slow roller to Gutteridge. Gelbert doubled down the left-field line, scoring Davis. Myers walked. Grissom sacrificed, Mize to Stuart Martin on first. Outlaw grounded to Gutteridge and Gelbert was retired, Gutteridge to Ogrodowski to Gutteridge. Rothrock fouled to Stuart Martin ONE RUN.

Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League for \$1,600,000.

"It must be an April fool joke," laughed Huston.

"I have been talking with owners of the Brooklyn franchise for three years and I am no nearer a deal today than I was when negotiations were first opened." Martin. ONE BUN. THIRD - CARDINALS - Ogro

dowski singled to center. Andrews, trying to bunt, popped to Grissom. Stuart Martin walked. Bordagaray walked, filling the bases. Outlaw threw out Terry Moore, Ogrodowski scoring. Medwick grounded to Myers. ONE RUN.

REDS - Gutteridge threw out Ry the Associated Press Walker. Scarsella singled to deep short. Weintraub singled to left, Scarsella stopping at second. Davis popped to Stuart Martin. Gelbert was safe when Andrews fumbled the semi-finals of the Atlanta inviers single to left, scoring Scarsella and Weintraub, and sending Gellanta. 6—4. 6—3. bert to third. Grissom struck out.

FOURTH-CARDINALS - Mize vas called out on strikes. Durocher lied to Walker. Gutteridge bunted and was out, Scarsella, unassisted.

REDS—Outlaw popped to Stuart
Martin. Rothrock filed to Terry
Moore. Walker singled to right.

carsella fouled to Ogrodowski, FIFTH CARDINALS Ogrodo ski popped to Davis. Owen batted for Andrews and walked. Stuart Martin struck out. Owen stole sec-ond. Bordagaray was called out

on strikes.

REDS—McGee went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Weinstraub singled to center. Davis flied to Bor garay. Weintraub stole second ibert walked. Myers doubled to right, scoring Weintraub and Gelbert. Grissom singled to left, scoring Myers. Outlaw hit into a double play, Durocher to Stuart Martin to Mize. THREE BUNS.

SIXTH-CARDINALS-T. Moore opped to Myers. Medwick's rounder took a bad bounce over Myers' head for a single. Mize walked. Durocher flied to Wein-traub. Gelbert threw out Gutter-

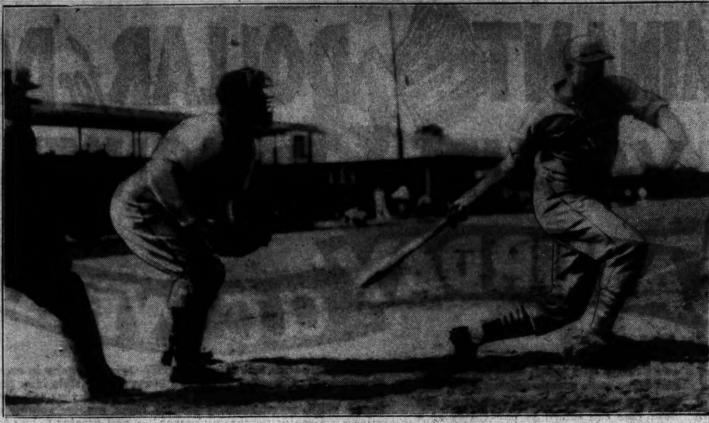
uart Martin. Walker grounded to ize. Scarsella flied to Medwick. ore went in to pitch for the Reds. rodowski filed to Rothrock. Mouck out. Stuart Martin Bordagaray was safe when reliked. Bordagaray was safe when telbert missed his grounder, send-ing Stuart Martin to third. Terry foore filed to Rothrock. REDS—Brown went to short and

Cardinals. Weintraub flied to J.
Martin. Davis fouled to Ogrodowiki. Gelbert fouled to Gutteridge.
EIGHTH—CARDINALS—Pepper
Martin walked. Mize struck out.

Gutteridge.

REDS—Myers popped a single to senter for his third straight hit. L. Moore bunted for a sacrifice and when Gutteridge threw wild to first, Myers reached third and L. Moore second. Brown threw out Outlaw, he runners holding their bases, Rothrock flied to Terry Moore, Myers scoring and L. Moore reaching

PADGETT POKES ONE-And He Likes Brooklyn Pitching



Don Padgett, new Cardinal outfielder, hitting a single with two down in the first inning yesterday, to start the Redbirds on their way to their first run and a 7-0 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in their exhibition game at Clearwater, Fla. In the view are Catcher "Blimp" Phelps and Umpire Lee Ballanfant.

TENNIS TOURNEY

By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., April 2.—All of

the seeded players in the men's and

women's divisions of the United

States seventh annual table tennis

championships were expected to go

strongest contenders for the national crown, Leo Rosensweig of Montreal. The scores were 21—16, 19—21, 21—19, 21—10. Krakauer won

in straight sets from Hamilton Can-

ning of Norristown, Pa., 21-16, 21-17, 21-18.

George Hendry of St. Louis won

Sol Schiff of New York and Jimmie McClure of Indianapolis, seed-

into action tonight.

HUSTON DENIES RUMOR THAT HE **WILL PURCHASE BROOKLYN CLUB**

BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 2.

- CARDINALS - Med- Col. T. L. Huston, one-time part owner of the New York Yankees, today denied reports that he and several others would purchase the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National

Play Hunt in Semi-Final Match

lanta, 6—4, 6—3. Hunt will meet Bryan Grant, the nation's No. 3 star, tomorrow. Na-tional Clay Courts Champion Robert Riggs of Los Angeles will play Wayne Sabin of Hollywood, in the other semi-finals match.

JIMMY MANION IN FIELD OF 250 GOLFERS

IN MIDWEST AMATEUR FRENCH LICK SPRINGS, Ind. April 2.—The largest field ever to tee off in the Midwest amateur

golf championship, more than 250 players, today was ready to go after the scalp of the defending champion, the veteran Chick Evans.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 2.-B Roberts, Denver, Colo., and Josephine Bredouw, Kansas City, were chosen today as captains of the men's and women's rifle teams of the University of Mis

walked, filling the bases. Bordator second. Brown threw out Outlaw, the runners holding their bases. Rothrock flied to Terry Moore, Myers scoring and L. Moore reaching third. Walker flied to Terry Moore. Ogrodowski and Siebert and sending Stuart Martin to third. Terry Moore forced Bordagaray, Outlaw to Gelbert, Stumart Martin scoring. Pepper Martin singled to right, sending Terry Moore to third. Myers threw out Mize, Terry Moore scoring. Brown flied to ping at second. Stuart Martin Weintraub. FOUR RUNS.

RUNS FROM TWO JOBS



CLIFF BOLTON

ORLANDO, Fla., April 2.—Balking Cliff Bolton cost the Washington Senator \$7500, Owner Clark Griffith said today, because he re-fused to go to the St. Louis Browns. Griffith said the Browns had claimed the catcher at the budge from his High Point, N. C.,

ANTI TOHOT **BASEBALL URGED**

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Repesentative Raymond J. Cannon of Wisconsin asserted today that professional baseball club owners were violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. He asked the Justice Department to make an immediate investi-

after the scalp of the defending champion, the veteran Chick Evans.

Gus Novotny, chunky blond star of La Grange, Ill., loomed as one of the favorites after shooting an easy 37 on the first nine of the tough course yesterday. He was playing in a threesome with Mel Smith, California pro, who scored a 37 and Fred Schulz of Chicago who took 40 for the nine.

They were interrupted by an April shower that sent most of those taking the practice round back to the clubhouse. The shower, however, put the greens and fairways in perfect shape for the big doings today.

The Dawson brothers, Warren and George of Chicago, were to vie with their father, John Dawson Gus Woreland, last year's runnerup; Jimmy Manion, St. Louis star; Johnny Lehman, Jimmy Bristol, Art Sweet, Charley Becka, Les Robey, Art Hale, Hunter Hicks, Scotty Fesseden and Joe Franco are among other contenders.

Rifle Captains.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 2—Bob Roberts, Denver, Cole and Icea.

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COLUMBIA, Mo., April 2—Bob Roberts, Denver, Cole and Icea.

The defendance in the Representative ende public a letter the Representative sent to Arter the Representative sent to Arter the Representative sent to Antonropy General Cummings. Cannon now is in Milwaukee.

"There exists in all organized baseball," he wrote, "an agreement between all the club owners of the various leagues that none will hire a player if such a player is unable to reach an agreement with the various leagues that none will hire a player if such a player is unable to reach an agreement with the various leagues that none will hire a player if such a player is unable to reach an agreement with the club owners of the various leagues that none will hire a player if such a player is unable to reach an agreement with the various leagues that none published.

"A club owner submits a contract, which may be unfair, but the player must either aign, or he is forever barred from playing in organized baseball. Every club is by this

To Manage Bloomington.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 2. —
Joseph Sims, Jasper, Ga., a leading pitcher in the Sally League last year, yesterday was signed as a playing manager of the Bloomington club of the Three-I League.

85 to 1 Shot Wins.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Non-parell, longest long shot of the current meeting, 85 to 1, won the seventh race at Tanforan yesterday.

TWO ST. LOUIS STARS ADVANCE

REGULAR GAME TO CLOSE BEARS

Spring football practice will come to a close at Washington University tomorrow afternoon with a regular Schiff defeated Julian Kremsdorf game between squad members on of New York in straight sets, 21-13, Francis Field, starting at 3 o'clock, 21-14, 21-18, while McClure, formerly a member of Tilden's profesnounced this morning in giving out sional tennis troupe, defeated Al-bert Argay of Elizabeth, N. J., 21— The teams will be called the

13, 21—19, 21—14.

Schiff will play the winner of the having a slight advantage in that match tonight between Jack Harti-gan of New York and Edwin Woody of St. Louis, Mo. McClure was to meet the winner of the set-to between Morris Miller of Newark, New Jersey State champion, and Abe Krakauer of New York, ranked high in that State.

State the set-to begame conditions as accurately as possible, with the field marked off, officials, and 15-minute quarters.

There will be no admission charge for the game.

Hartigan last night defeated Arthur Schreiber of New Orleans, La., 21—12, 21—16, and Woody put out David Meyers of Buffalo, 13—21, 21—18, 21—23, 21—19, 21—16. Miller eliminated one of Canada's F. B.

AL BEAUHULD SCORES TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT

from Henry Sigmon, East Orange, N. J., 21—19, 21—12, 21—17.

Abe Berenbaum of New York, seeded third, runner-up to Viktor Barna of Hungary in the final last year and winner in 1935, drew a disstratory of the conditions. **OVER JERRY HUDSPETH** Al Beauhuld, hard-hitting welter weight from the Tower A. C., bat-tered Jerry Hudspeth into defeat in two rounds of fighting in a scheduled five-round bout last night in one of the features of the boxing show held at the St. Paul Social Center in East St. Louis. Beauhuld was originally booked first-round bye and is slated to op-pose T. Schkurnik of Montreal. Schkurnik put out Frank Melewicz

Cannon's office made public a letter the Representative sent to Attorney-General Cummings. Cannon now is in Milwaukee.

"There exists in all organized baseball," he wrote, "an agreement between all the club owners of the various leagues that none will hire a player is unable to reach an agreement with the club with which he is or has been playing.

"A club owner submits a contract, which may be unfair, but the player must dither sign, or he is forever barred from playing in or-

scores were 21—14, 21—14, 12—21, 13—21, 21—16.

Anne Sigman of New York, seeded second meets Ida Slutskin of New York in the second round tonight. Miss Slutskin defeated Mrs. Ed Byers of Jersey City, 21—7, 21—10, 21—8.

OFFICIALS NAMED FOR JUNIOR NATIONAL A.A.U.

BOXING TOURNAMENT Officials for the junior National A. A. U. boxing tournament, April 6 and 7 at the Auditorium, as announced by Charles Gevecker, president of the Ozark Association, in-

Business Men's Gym, decision, five Lightweights. Beauhuid, Tower A. C., defeated Jer-dipeth, Business Men's Gym, techni-lockout, third round. Welterweights. laid Schuite, East Side A. C., de-Eddle Lee, St. Louis, decision, five Flyweights.

Officials for the junior National
A. A. U. boxing tournament, April
6 and 7 at the Auditorium, as announced by Charles Gevecker, president of the Ozark Association, include three out-of-town men.
Walter Bates, referes from Kansas City, who has been in the game
for 23 years will share the burden
with George "Jabber" Young of
Chicago, Harry Cook and Tommy
Sullivan of St Louis Judges will
be Al Graf and Earl Brady of this
district and Harry Shafer of Kansas City.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

St. Louis (N.) 7, Brooklyn (N.) 0.
Detroit (A.) 4, Cincinnati (N.) 2.
Chicago (N.) 7, Los Angeles (P.C.) 5.
New York (N.) 8, Jersey City (I.) 0.
Philadelphia (A.) 13, Minneap

Philadelphia (A.) Au, (A.A.) B. Nowaris (I.) 6, Philadelphia (N.) 4. Nowaris (I.) 6, Philadelphia (N.) 4. Chattanoga (S.) 5, Washington (A.) Milwaukee (A.A.) 10, Clevelsand (A.) Rochester (I.) 4, Columbus (A.A.) 0. Toronto (I.) 15, House of David 5. Toledo (A.A.) 19, Philadelphia (A.Squad B) 7.

next choice at 12 ot 1.

Privileged is fifth at 15 to 1, with Macdic, Fairy Hill, Case Ace,

to 1. Court Scandal, High Lark, Dellor and Clodion are held at 30

at the close of the season when

at the close of the season when the distance lengthened. This gave rise to the cry that Pompoon, like his daddy, stopped at one mile.

However, there is no guarantee that this is gospel. Race horses frequently inherit great qualities from their dams; and there is nothing convincing to prove that Pompoon is not a "router." If Reaping Reward, a slow beginner, passed him in the stretch, it may have been due to too much early racing by Pompoon. At any rate, the bookles seem to think so. The probabilities are strong, however, that if Reaping Reward shows well in training, he will displace the opening favorite, for he is a "big train" when it comes to stretch running.

FAIRY HILL, winner of the I Santa Anita Derby, and Court Scandal, victor in the Flamingo Stakes (formerly known as the Florida Derby), apparently are not seriously regarded, since they

It's the Darby, Next.

HE KENTUCKY DERBY, glamorous through more than sixty revivals, is the next milestone in 1987 turf history. For years it was the highlight of spring racing and it still remains so, although at one time it was just a secondary affair in the eyes of are quoted at 30-1. Winter racers only occasionally show well in the Derby and Pacific Coast entries have done only fair in the past. Pompoon, more than likely, was made favorite partly on his record and partly because he dominated a popular vote as to the year's best two-year-old, scoring 640 points to 488 for Reaping Reward and 108 for Maedic.

What is more valuable as a

Beaten Only Two Times.

Pompoon, regarded by many as a sprinter, was beaten only twice during his two-year-old ca-

twice during his two-year-old career and won six races including the Belmont Futurity. No Sir beat him, the first time at Saratoga with a 14-pound weight advantage. In his second defeat, which caused him to be considered a sprinter, he lost to Reap-

ing Reward in the New England Futurity at a mile and 70 yards. Reaping Reward caught him in

second high among the two-year-olds. His dam is Dustwhirl, a

half-sister of Brevity, last year's

BUT once the turf world will be watching warily the showing of the Bradley ace, Brooklyn.

This one may prove to be the fifth horse to win a Derby in the

Bradley colors.

Brooklyn is a full brother to

his bow that will attract attention

er to a Derby winner, Broker's Tip, victor in the 1933 Derby un-

der the Bradley colors, in a race resulting in the famous fighting finish between Jockeys Meade

Broker's Tip won the Derby

as a maiden and, if memory serves, never won a race after-

THERE is still a prospect that another Man O' War colt will

turn up winner of the 1937 Derby
—War Admiral Man O' War
sent his finest crop of two-yearolds in years to the post, last
season, and War Admiral was the

He did not finish out of the

money in any of his races He

furlong stake. Man O'War is still going strong as a sire and War Admiral's races give him a look in at this year's prize.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK—Felly Garcia, 13514; Puerto Rico, outpointed Josy Zodda, 13514, New

Win Prep Polo Match.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Sparked

and Fisher.

best of all.

Still Going Strong.

saire. This is a full broth-

Kentucky Derby favorite.

Look Out for Bradley!

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 2.

the country at large.

That was when the American Derby, run at old Washington Park, Chicago, attracted the more famous thoroughbreds of the country and got the greater publicity. But when racing died nationally, about 1906, with only Kentucky and Louisiana carrying on to any extent, the American Derby passed out and Washington Park became a subdivision.

became a subdivision.

Since that time the Kentucky
Derby has grown amazingly. Since
the war it attained tremendous
peaks of attendance and pari-mutuel prosperity. A derby-day mutuel prosperity. A derby-day mutuel of more than \$2,000,000
(thanks, Brother Weaver, for the
correction), represents the highest peak reached in America, surpassing the \$1,500,000 total at the
last Santa Anita Handicap.

The American Derby is being
revived again, but it is doubtful,
sven with its advantages of location, if it can crowd the Kentucky
Derby into the background.

Not a True Derby.

THIS writer has always contended that the Kentucky Derby should not be emphasized either as a derby or as a three-year-old championship. It is run year-old championship. It is run too early in the season for all good candidates to have attained peak condition, and it is not, in respect to distance, run at the true derby distance of one and one-half miles.

However, there seems no pos-sible way by which the heat three-

sible way by which the best three-year-olds of any crop can be as-sembled in any one race under conditions that will suit all others. The Kentucky Derby at present is the nearest thing to it. Owners do not like mile and one-half races, for the most part, because

Pompoon Favorite.

WE HAVE a copy of the fu-ture book odds on this year's derby, as sent out by Commission-er Charley Burke of St. Louis. Pompoon, son of a former derby candidate, Pompey, is an 8-to-1 favorite, purely on his two-yearold record.

Reaping Reward, which defeat-

ed Pompoon, coming from behind, and Brooklyn, this year's Bradley hope, are second choices at 10 to 1; War Admiral, offspring of the 20-year-old sire, Man O'War, is

Billionaire and 'riame in the next group at 20 to 1. Black Look and Military are 25

Pompoon, Sprinter? POMPOON had the best win

ning record, but was beaten

to stretch running. Winter Winners Not So Hot.

Champions Reach Final Round in Handball Meet

CHICAGO, April 2.—Sam Atche on, of Memphis, Tenn., a former Paliadelphia Tommy Forte, 116%, Philadelphia, insected out Jose Obregon, 113%, Annapolis, Md. (1). Boston—Dom Labbs, 156%, Lewiston, Me., outpointed Eddle Carroll, 153, Low-ell (6). champion, tonight will try to halt Joe Platak's march toward a third straight National A. A. U. handball singles title.

Platak, sturdy Chicago postoffice clerk, can put his name in the record books by a victory in his semi-finals test with Atcheson tonight and win tomorrow over the winner.

finals test with Atcheson tonight and win tomorrow over the winner of the other singles battle between Jack Srenco of St. Louis and Jack Schwarts of Washington, D. C. Only two other players ever have won three titles in a row.

CHICAGO, April 2.—The Detroit Gold Hats eliminated the 122d Field Artillery pole feam, 9 to 8 last night in the junior division semi-finals of the Western Indoor Pole Tournament. Detroit will meet Cleveland Saturday and the winner will represent the West in the national tourney at New York next week. A goal by Perry Williams in the final period gave Detroit its wictory.

Schwartz of Washington.

Only two other players ever have work have won three titles in a row.

Tomorrow afternoon, Joe Gordon and Bob Weiller. Gordon and Bob Weiller. Gordon and Bob Weiller. Gordon and Berry defeated Lefty Coyle and Ed Lins of New York last night, 21—19, 21—12. Platak and Wheeler disposed of Joe Goldsmith and Lloyd McGinnis of Long Beach, Cal., 21—17.

Wetternoon, Joe Gordon and Donogh School trio of Baltimore, at the Squadron A. Armory last night. Rose slammed home seven goals. The victors will play the McGinnis of Long Beach, Cal., 21—17.

Ind., in the final tomorrow.

SECOND BASE

SCORE BY INNINGS

ATHLETICS. BROWNS.

The Batting Order. What is more valuable as a contribution to Derby dope is the rating of the two-year-olds in the Experimental Handicap conducted by John B. Campbell, handi-BROWNS. ATHLETIC Werber 3b Moses rf Johnson 2b Beil rf Hornsby 2b Bottomley 1b Clift 3b ed by John B. Campbell, handicapper for the Jockey Club. He puts Brooklyn on top with 120 pounds, places Pompoon second with 125 pounds, Reaping Reward third with 124 pounds, Case Ace 123, "rivileged at 122 and War Admiral at 121.

Of course two-year-old ratings are sometimes a washout. Horses that were merely good as two-year-olds sometimes become sensations as three-year-olds. Gallant Fox is one example and the great Omaha is another. Dean 1b Hayes c Newsome Smith if William

By John E. Wray. ports Editor of the Post-Disp

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 1-With Connie Mack, their 74-year-si leader still in a local hospital to Athletics were also handicapped in the absence of Second Base Pearson, in their opening am against the Browns, here total Pearson is recovering from a sain wound suffered several days up

Johnson, regular outfields, played second and Edgar Smith pitcher, played left field. Mack will not be well enough attend any of the three games in Athletics play here but will join in club on the road home later. In

Reaping Reward caught him in the stretch and nosed him out, the pair being 20 lengths ahead of the remainder of the field. Reaping Reward had a five-pound switch in the weights.

From this it has been considered that Pompoor would find the mile and one-quarter Derby route too far for him. Pompey his daddy, running in the Kentucky Derby of some 15 years ago, chucked it up after a mile. Reaping Reward went on to win the Jockey Club Stakes in Kentucky, adding to his reputation for being a stretch runner. Reaping Reward is by Sickle (leading money winning sire of 1936) and won \$56,440 last year, second high among the two-year-like. FIRST INNING — ATHLETO Finney flied to Vosmik. Were Moses grounded to Bottomley, we ber stopping at second. Were took third on a passed ball Jen son struck out

BROWNS - Knickerb grounded to Williams. Allen a gled to center. Voswik was cale out on strikes. Williams three at

SECOND—ATHLETICS—Horn by threw out Dean. Hayes walks. Newsome singled to left, Haye stopping at second. Smith foul to Hemsley. Williams was call out on strikes.

BROWNS—Hornsby struck of Bottomley singled to center. (22) hit into a double play, Johnson b Newsome to Dean. THIRD—ATHLETICS—Finny singled to right. Werber flist a Allen. Moses forced Finney, Kniderbocker to Hornsby. Moses was

out stealing, Hemsley to Horsely. BROWNS—Hemsley out, Hayes o Dean. Hildebrand singled to right. Werber threw out Knicker bocker, Hildebrand stopping & second. Allen struck out.

that good Bradley filly, Blood-root. He looks every inch a great FOURTH-ATHLETICS - John son struck out. Dean grounded is Hildebrand. Hayes walked. Nes-some tapped in front of the plate and was out Hameley to Pottenia. colt, turf authorities say. His sire is Blue Larkspur, regarded by Mr. Bradley as the greatest horse he ever bred. BROWNS—Vosmik grounded is Newsome. Johnson threw out Ball Hornsby was safe on Johnson's hip Hornsby was sare on Johnson and throw. Bottomley singled to lift Hornsby stopping at second. Con singled to center, scoring Horns and Bottomley went to third who nobody covered the bag. William threw out Hemsley. ONE RUN. FIFTH — ATHLETICS — Smit grounded to Hildebrand. Horne hrew out Williams. Finney fin

o Allen.

BROWNS—Giuliani batted Hildebrand and was thrown out by Johnson. Knickerbocker was by a pitched ball. Allen singled right and Knickerbocker score when Moses fumbled the ball, len reaching third. Williams the out Vosmik. Bell beat out as forced Bell, Newsome to Johns TWO RUNS

SIXTH—ATHLETICS—Hop-went in to pitch for the Brown Lipscomb to second, West to st ter field and Davis to first be Werber walked. Moses singled center, Werber stopping at second Johnson lined to West. Dean a gled to left, scoring Werber. Hay flied to Bell, Moses taking the Clift three out Newsome. Clift threw out Newsome.

BROWNS—Davis tripled to score-board in right field. Cliff gled to right, scoring Davis. He ley was safe on Williams fum Cliff going to third. Hogsett fit to Moses Cliff company of the continuous cliff. to Moses, Clift scoring after catch. Knickerbocker singled center, Hemsley going to the West forced Knickerbocker, Jeson to Newsome, Hemsley scorie Vosmik flied to Moses. THE BUNS.

SEVENTH-ATHLETICS zera went to right field, Carer short and Huffman behind the for the Browns. Smith doubled right. Clift threw out William Finney was called out on strike Werber singled to center, some Smith. Hogsett threw outs Most DNE Briss.

BROWNS-Mazzera flied to ney. Lipscomb singled to mand went to third on Moses be. Johnson threw out Davis liams threw out Clift.

Schacht to Have Busy Al Schacht, who will do his ball clowning on tour this year.

alph Guldahl St Bad Six, Bu Second Hole Nelson, First

AUGUSTA, Ga., Apr kshank, the vet ional from Richmond, and a 36-hole total and a 30-hole total 3000 Augusta National ment, while Bob Jone he one-time fairway

Finishing early, noved into the lead, corers of the opening elson, of Reading, Pat Augusta, and Ralph Louis, were still A bright sun warme rdous course as the

Jones Jh., the Atlan rried little hope from on. Jones pra itting green, checkin at failed him miseral leave him in next

among the late starter with an approach, Jones of from 15 feet for a lifted the long second. a trap and dropping started with pa rly field had trouble Jones, still a bit wild nd with his approach tes over par th

the long second and end knocked in a long Detroit, playing with in, had a par 36. Jones finished the ou in 38, three strokes bet

ad yesterday. He sank at the fifth hole to get arely missed a 35-foo linth for a birdie. Sh

pproaches gave him be opening round, got ad start. He hit a re-live, another tree comi ammed his third into oaches gave him e to wind up with a He got a birdie cond and was only or Even par going to coper canned a 15-fo par with a 35. wiffy Cox of W ho shot a first round even par. Little wo ed 40 feet from a f of eighth for a birdi

pped to a 38, four-p Secret for the first round

18-hole round:
Denotes amateur.
Iff Cos., Washington —
Iff Copey, Chiesgo —
Iff Cope, Chies Little, San Francis Shute, Boston — Hines, Garden City.

NDIS CONSIDERS HENRICH CASE GIVES NO DE VEW ORLEANS, April visement the pl for free agency.

not announce a decis property of the Bre to is considerable control is ownership, involving to the Brewers the

and the New Orl

toli-Kreiger Ren

TW YORK, April 2. Stoll, San Francisco of the contender, and Solly Brooklyn, were signed a 12-round match in Hippodrome, A stoll defeated the New the 12-round route as are.

DS, 7-6 BOBBY JONES SHOOTS A 74 IN SECOND ROUND AT AUGUSTA

HAS A 69 FOR

2ND, 18 HOLES

TO LEAD FIELD

John Guldahl Starts With

Bad Six, But Birdies

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2.-Bobby

kshank, the veteran profes-

nal from Richmond, Va., cracked

5000 Augusta National Golf tourna-ment, while Bob Jones of Atlanta,

he one-time fairway king, settled

Finishing early, Cruickshank

Augusta, and Ralph Guldahl, of

A bright sun warmed up the haz-

or a second 18 holes in pursuit of

Jones Jh., the Atlanta lawyer and

that failed him miserably yesterday, to leave him in next to last place

with a 79.

The 25-year-old Nelson, holding a

among the late starters.

After reaching the first green

with an approach, Jones three-put-ted from 15 feet for a bogey 5. He birdled the long second, coming out

of a trap and dropping an 8-footer.

Jones, still a bit wild off the tees

thes to the fast greens.

e-stroke lead over Guldahl, was

time ruler of the golfing world, neltime ruler of the gallery when he moved out to play with Denny Shute, of Boston, the P. G. A. hampion. Jones practiced

Nelson, who led the first oung Nelson,

Louis, were still to be heard

Hole - Byron

First Round

DRE BY INNINGS 4 5 6 7

TICS. 0011

1230 The Batting Order. ATHLETICS. se Finey of
Werber 3b
Moses rf
Johnson 2b
Dean 1b

Hayes c

y John E. Wray. is recovering from a spi

second and Edgar Smith, a played left field. will not be well enough ny of the three games the play here but will join his the road home later. He

regular outfie

INNING - ATHLETICS flied to Vosmik. Werber a single in short center rounded to Bottomley, Wer-pping at second. Werber and on a passed ball. John-

to Williams. Allen sin-center. Voswik was called trikes. Williams threw ou ND - ATHLETICS-Hor w out Dean. Hayes walked, he singled to left, Hayes ing at second. Smith fouled

n strikes WNS-Hornsby struck out a double play, Johnson to D-ATHLETICS -

to right. Werber flied to to Hornsby. Moses was ling, Hemsley to Hornsby. NS—Hemsley out, Hayes Hildebrand singled to erber threw out Knicker Hildebrand stopping at Allen struck out

TH—ATHLETICS — Johnck out. Dean grounded to and. Hayes walked. New-pped in front of the plate the opening round, got away to a bad start. He hit a tree with his drive, another tree coming out and out, Hemsley to Bo nmed his third into another NS-Vosmik grounded to tree to wind up with a six on the Johnson threw out B first. He got a birdie four on the was safe on Johnson's ligh Bottomley singled to right, stopping at second. Clift to center, scoring Hornsby tomley went to third when and was only one over par Even par going to the ninth, Cooper canned a 15-footer for a birdie and reached the turn one under par with a 35. Manero was 35 through nine, along with Laf-foon. Wiffy Cox of Washington, covered the bag. Williams
It Hemsley. ONE RUN.
L — ATHLETICS — Smith
d to Hildebrand. Hornsby
ut Williams. Finney flied who shot a first round 70, was out h even par. Little wound up the nine in 40, four over. Manero chipped 40 feet from a trap on the long eighth for a birdie. Picard slipped to a 38, four-putting the

nd and was thrown out by ched ball. Allen singled ses fumbled the ball, Ale hing third. Williams thre mik. Bell beat out an in-t, Allen scoring. Hornsby Bell, Newsome to Johnson

rew out Newsome.

Hemsley going to

was called out on strikes

Hogsett threw outs Moses

ipscomb singled to right to third on Moses' fundament threw out Davis.

ht to Have Busy Season acht, who will do his base wring on tour this year, and the mine

rew out Clift.

ay 1.8-hole round:

'Denotes amateur.

Wity Cox, Washington — 70-72—147

Rary Cooper, Chicago — 73-69—142

Ray Manero, Salem, Mass — 71-72—143

Ay Lafton, Chicago — 73-70—143

Al Wafrous, Detroit, Mich. — 74-72—146

Soby Cruickshank, Richmond,

V. — 74-72—148

Asson Little, San Francisco 70-79—149

may Shute, Boston — 74-78—149

may Shute, Boston — 74-78—149

may Hines, Garden City,

L. — 75-76—151

sary Ficard, Hershey, Pa — 75-77—152

nak Moore, Mamaroneck, N.

V. — 73-79—152 H-ATHLETICS - Hogel to pitch for the Browns to second, West to cen-d and Davis to first base walked. Moses singled to Werber stopping at second-lined to West. Dean sinthe Service Resident C -73-79-153 Ga. 79-74-103
ene Sarazen, Brookfield Center,
Cann. 74-80-154
l Brosch, Bethpage, N. Y. 78-79-157
dack Munger, Dallas, Tex. -84-81-165 left, scoring Werber. Hayes Bell, Moses taking third rew out Newsome. ONE

ANDIS CONSIDERS WNS—Davis tripled to the sard in right field. Clift sin HENRICH CASE BUT **GIVES NO DECISION** right, scoring Davis. Hems

fores for the first round total and to-18-hole round:

NEW ORLEANS, April 2.-Judge lenesaw Mountain Landis, base all high commissioner, today had nder advisement the plea of Tom Searich of the Milwaukee Brew-

ing to third. Hogsett flies, Clift scoring after the Knickerbocker singled refor free agency.
The high commissioner held a ormal inquiry here yesterday but lid not announce a decision in the

ant to right field, Carey to he Huffman behind the bat Browns. Smith doubled to Clift threw out Williams. Henrich is down in the books as property of the Brewers but here is considerable controversy as his ownership, involving in addion to the Brewers the Cleveland Mians and the New Orleans Peli-

Apostoli-Kreiger Rematch.

NEW YORK, April 2. — Fred postoli, San Francisco middle-eight contender, and Solly Krieger Brooklyn, were signed yesterday a 12-round match in the New ork Hippodrome, April 14. Ostoli defeated the New Yorker er the 12-round route several eks ago.

When Low Score's Big Number



Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., posts his own score, 66, a new mark in competition on the Augusta National Golf Club course at Augusta, Ga. Nelson led the field at the end of the first day of the Masters' Tournament.

hampion. Jones practiced on the utting green, checking on the club Flyers to Start Strongest Lineup in Third Contest of Title Series With Millers

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 2.—Only one game stood between State started with pars, 4-5. The St. Louis, defending American Hockey Association champion, and erly field had trouble gauging ap- first-place finisher for the 1937 season, and elimination in the final playoffs today.

an had a par so.

Jones finished the outgoing nine

apolis attitude when he said

six goals into St. Paul and St. Louis

six goals into on the fifth hole to get a par and play nearly as well tonight we barely missed a 35-footer on the should close the series with the inth for a birdie. Shute had a Flyers and stow away the Ameri-

and Leo Lespi and Bob Blake, with two each.

St. Louis will be at full strength. Parks' home town fans an idea of

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Out:— Guldahl, whose magic putting and in games that carried so much action in the nets.

Semifinals in **National College Boxing Tonight**

A dozen survived last night's

Matulewicz will face Mortimer 83. Caplin of the University of Virginia SIX BARRACKS BOUTS

In the 145-pound class, Farrar stopped Howard Wallstrum, Uni-versity of California, in the second

versity of California, in the second round. Farrar was favored to win tonight over Bob Harris of San Jose (Cal.) State College.

In the only other knockout fight, Carl Eckstrom, North Dakota, stopped Luke Purcell of Idaho in one minute 27 seconds of the second session. He next faces Thomas Birmingham of Maryland, this year's Southern Conference champion, in the 125-pound class, Harry Mullins of Mississippi State and Ross Sundberg, University of Idaho football luminary, exchange blows tonight. They are Southeastern and Pacific Coast heavyweight champions, respectively.

Wrestling Bouts Signed.

Two supporting bouts for the rasslin' card Monday at the Coliseum headlined by the Tony Romelli-Leo Daniel Boone Savage match were announced yesterday as follows: Otto "Whitey" Brexler vs. Jimmy Logas of Chicago and Andy Chikos, New York, vs. Mike Anton of St. Louis.

Lauri, Seaback Lead in Pocket Billiard Tourney his man, a middleweight, has been forced to box the light-heavyweights

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 2.—

Elauri, a Brooklyn veteran, and Charles Seaback of Boston were tied for the lead in the world pocket billiard title tournament today, while some of the biggest names in the some of the biggest names in the some of the leading Ralph Greenleaf of Chicago; Andrew Ponzi of New York, and Jimmy Caras of Wilson and Jose Estrada, lightweights.

So often. Wilsman and Kid Bandy, Parks' manager couldn't get together on the matters of weight and money for Parks and Matthews to box on tonight's program. The opening contest is to be a some of the biggest names in the some of Chicago; Andrew Ponzi of New York, and Jimmy Caras of Wilson and Jose Estrada, lightweights.

GEORGIA BOXER FINED AND SUSPENDED FOR pion, were back in the field.

Lauri and Seaback took the lead

A dozen survived last night's gruelling opening matches. Twenty-four others drew byes, gaining something of a physical advantage.

Out of the flurry of leather mittens loomed two stars from Duke University—Ray Matulewicz and Danny Farrar.

National collegiate 175-pound champion last year, Matulewicz and Seaback stopped Marcel Camp, Detroit, 125 to 88, in 19 innings and Seaback stopped Marcel Camp, Detroit, 125 to 79, in 15 innings.

This afternoon Seaback meets in the 165-pound preliminaries. He scored two knockdowns in the opening round, lost the second by a shade, then finished with a rush. The Arizonian was in a bad way at the end.

Metabolic and Seaback took the lead with two victories and one defeat each after yesterday's play, which was featured by their wins and with two victories and one defeat each after yesterday's play, which was featured by their wins and will be very lover in the local with two victories and one defeat each after yesterday's play, which was featured by their wins and will be victory over Irving Crane of Rochester.

Fay Gainer, Vineland, N. J., lost to Lauri, 125 to 79, in 15 innings and Seaback stopped Marcel Camp, Detroit, 125 to 79, in 15 innings.

This afternoon Seaback meets Mosconi and Gainer plays Greenleaf. Tonight Joe Diehl, Rockford, Ill., plays Camp and Caras meets Benny Allen of Kansas City, who trimmed Diehl, last night, 125 to 83.

END IN FIRST ROUND There were 16 bouts fought in the quarterfinals of the Jefferson Bar-racks boxing tournament last night at Atkinson Hall, and 12 of them ended in knockouts. Six of the knockouts came in the first round, five of them in the second, and only one in the third. The other four

Yale Beats Navy.

THE life of Wilson Schwenk of
Beaumont High
Is like unto a thrilling Alger tale;
He left the U. S. Navy high and dry,
Deciding he would rather go to
Yale. **AUDITORIUM PROGRAM**

As many college gates were open

To Wilson and his educated toe Parks, St. Louis (169), vs. Honey-Jones, Pittsburgh (161), 10 rounds. Is found it was a tough one to decide Which was the better place for

Wilson Schwenk is probably the greatest college football prospect turned out by a St. Louis high school since Soldan gave Dave Cook to Illinois. Looks like a break for the Yales. John Henry Lewis, lightheavy-weight champion of the world, is not shivering in his boots this morn-ing as he contemplates his 10-round engagement with Donald "Reds" Barry of Washington, D. C., at the Auditorium tonight. Donald "Reds" fought a draw with John Henry one time and for

By W. J. McGoogan

with John Henry one time and for that reason was hailed into the picture when Fred Lenhart, who

was originally to have fought Lewis here, injured his shoulder in train-

Aside from the even break with the champion, which was gained some years ago, Barry has done nothing of note. He was knocked

out by Joe Louis and flattened also

by Leroy Haynes, Hank Hankin-son and Al Gainer.

Barry reached here the other day to finish his training and impressed onlookers as being of the fattish

mean much.

The bout is the main event of s

Jones Is Unknown Here.

ders for the 175-pound champion

ship at that time. Dunn won and lost to Chastain in the same year.

George Wilsman, Matthews' man-ager, has been complaining that his man, a middleweight, has been

so often. Wilsman and Kid Bandy,

POOR EXHIBITION

See where Milwaukee sent Luke Hamlin, a 31-year-old rookie to the Dodgers for further seasoning.

HE HAS a rendezvous with Joe
On which there is a string;
For many a stormy wind shall blow
Ere they get in the ring.

That Braddock boy sure gets around. In two years he probably has rolled up more miles to the



type of boxer. A good portion of his 195 pounds are carried from his waist down where they won't do any particular good so the 10 or 15 pound weight advantage which he will have over the champion won't

The Cleveland Indians are in-

The Cleveland Indians are involved in another "cover-up" case.
They have been asked to explain to the "Jedge" why Tommy Henrich was side tracked at Milwaukee on four contest program of which Larry Atkins is the matchmaker, op-erating under the auspices of the Fred W. Stockham Post of the his way from New Orleans to the majors. Tommy read in the papers where Billy Evans said he was American Legion. Larry was associated with Lew worth \$15,000 and he wants to know, Raymond in boxing here for the last year and a half. When Ray-

lones, still a bit wild off the tees might his approaches, was two two two sortes over par through seven holes.

The Flyers with two strikes on the flyers with two strikes on the flyers, beaten 2 to 1 and the fourth game of the series. A rena ice yesterday afternoon, while the flyers, beaten 2 to 1 and to 3, rested in their hotel rooms. The Millers, heavy favorites in the Diagnost of the Saints in the same fashion they and knocked in a long putt for mother on the ninth. Al Watrous for the inthinth of the same fashion they handled the Saints in the semi-finals, were confident of victory. Bullet Joe Simpson, Miller coach, this morning expressed the Minneapolis and part of the Millers worked out on the them, face Minneapolis tonight in the third game of the series. A rena ice yesterday afternoon, while the Flyers, beaten 2 to 1 and to 3, rested in their hotel rooms. Minneapolis has scored 18 goals in the playoffs, an average of 3.6 a parks, St. Louis light heavyweight, and the playoffs, an average of 3.6 a parks, St. Louis light heavyweight, and the playoffs and a par 36.

Jones finished the outgoing nine in & there shows provided the final month.

George Patterson has cannoned by the playoffs. He is followed the season in St. Louis and if they need

annuated Supreme Court judges for Jones is an unknown quantity here fielders.

Griff seemingly isn't aware that

There was a time when the was run for the accommodation of the play-



In fact the boys got so used to commuting that they thought they were playing for the bridge cham-pionship instead of a baseball pen-

So in the future Mr. Griffith will have to take his pigs to another market. The Browns are getting rid of all the old shelf-goods and spring trade.

To market, to market, Some Brownies to buy; Prices too high!

The Yankees captured the Junior world series from the Cardinals two games to none. It augurs ill.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT to the MEN of ST. LOUIS . .

PELTMAN & CURME

422 N. SIXTH ST.

Amateur Golf Stars to Play Sunday Matches

P OUR of the star amateur golfers of the district have scheduled a series of Sunday foursomes, to begin April 11, in which they will play one match on the home course of each player and a fifth on a "neutral" course to be decided upon later.

"neutral" course to be decided upon later.

Joe Switzer and Sid Salomon Jr. will oppose Jimmy Manion and Elliott Whitbread in the series, which will begin a week from Sunday at Meadowbrook. Subsequent matches will be played probably in the following order: Sunset, Westwood and Westborough, then the "neutral" course.

Switzer, in announcing the

Switzer, in announcing the plan, said the four wanted to tune up in play and try to promote interest in the game. The public is invited to watch the

Heads Weight-Lifting Stars.

MOUNT MORRIS, III., April 2-Tony Petroline of Chicago heads a list, of stars entered in the Central A. A. U. weight-lifting champion-ships to be held at the Community Gymnasium, April 11.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 2—University City High School's track team was favored to win its sixth consecutive Missouri State indoor track and field championship here at Brewer Field House of the University of Missouri. Preliminaries in six events were scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, with semifinals and finals booked for tomorrow might.

and finals booked for tomorrow night.

University City's Indians, lacking the standouts of previous years, was expected to receive its major competition from Independence, runner-up last season, Rossevelt High, Maplewood and Normandy of the 16 teams entered in Class "A."

Clayton, last year's "B" champion, is competing in the "A" division for the first time, but is not expected to offer much competition due to the loss of its chief stars. due to the loss of its chief stars. Only Marion Schaeffer, sprinter, is

returning.

Preliminary and second-round matches in the wrestling tournament were also scheduled for tomorrow afternoon with semifinals and finals tomorrow night. Hickman High of

LOUIS KNOCKS OUT ONE OF TWO EXHIBITION FIGHT OPPONENTS

ONTARIO, Cal., April 2.—Joe Louis, Negro heavyweight boxer, was enroute to San Diego today af-ter having knocked out one Negro

night.

Detroit's championship contender polished off Leonard Dixon, 210, in 1 minute 28 seconds of the first round. Seal Harris, 265, went the full two-round route, but was knocked down for a nine count just before the final gong.

Columbia, defending champion, was again expected to win the title. Hickman was the only school to



CLOVER LEAF

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

you can pick a winner blindfolded at Werner-H



All the new styles in a wealth of new fabric weaves. Coronation stripes, chalk and pencil stripes, style-ful mixtures, glen

overplaids, shephard checks, smart plain shades. New sports backs, smart English drapes, single and double breasted models. All the new Spring colors. Marvelous values . . .

Stylehilt TWO TROUSER SUITS

If you want VALUE, in fabric quality and style smartness . . . if you want a Suit that's distinctive, you can bet that these will prove to be exactly that.

Stylebilt TOPCOATS Raglans, Balmacaans, Polo Coats, Belters, Plaids,



Topcoats that possess the individuality which can only be achieved by most exacting supervision in every step of failuring.



TEN PAY PLAN If You Prefer, Use the

ERLIN PROMOTERS RENEW EFFORTS TO GET

Gould on the trip from New York were Braddock's trainer and two sparring mates, Jack McCarthy and Charley Massera. Braddock expected to depart Sunday night for Stone Lake, Wis., there to hike, chop wood and generally toughen up for a few weeks against his meeting with the Brown Bomber.

Meanwhile, Madison Square Garden's case, another jarring note in the Braddock-Louis duel, is scheduled to come up April 12 at Newark, N. J. Counsel for Braddock then will be asked to show cause why the champ should not fight Schools and junior colleges in Kanwhy the champ should not fight Schools and junior colleges in Kansch Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska. The meet will be held here April 24.

unne busi rkle tushioned

To SETTLE a lifetime problem wear these finer shoes made by salaried craftsmenmen who are paid a yearly salary for

Men's Shop Main Floor

OLIVE AT 10th

Also NUNN-BUSH Shoe Store, 706 Olive

QUALITY, not quantity.

Racing Results

enth:
ound Table (Wright) — 5.90 5.80 3.90
eerless Pal (Jackson) — 8.50 5.60
eserter (Wagner)
Time, 1:44 1-5. Anhelation, My Ponne,
rewar, Aalbuquerque, Slippery Jim, John
erring, Toni also ran.

At Arlington Downs.

At Oaklawn.

SCRATCHES,
Race—Savage Miss, Think Fast
Fifth Race—Rasy Sailing, Runser, Getalong. Seventh Race—Roolonel Jr. Eighth Race—Kayak
Three Grand.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, April 2.—Clifford Sutter, former New Orleans Davis cup player, said yesterday he will not defend his Detroit and Michigan singles tennis titles this summer. He had been employed in Detroit ferred to Philadelphia.

Traynor Objects to Golf. Manager Pie Traynor of the Pittsburgh Pirates has banned golf

"I ALWAYS INSIST

ON HYDE PARK

T PARLAY-Elliandido, Chief Yeo

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Arlington Downs.

FANS THROW CHAIRS AS MARSHALL WINS FROM CHIEF SAUNOOKE

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 2. — Chairman Joe Triner of the Illinois Athletic Commission said today he will advise the indefinite suspension of Chief Osley Saunooke, Indian wrestler from Cherokee, N. C., as the result of Saunooke's tactics which resulted in a near-riot at the Coli-

seum last night. Saunooke's illegal holds against Everett Marshall of La Junta, Colo., a claimant to the heavy-weight title, drew warnings from the referee and finally started spec-tators tossing chairs, one of which sent Tommy Tuite, athletic commission secretary, to the hospital with a severe head cut. Police halted the disturbance, taking one unidentified fan to headquarters

for questioning. Referee Emil Thiery awarded Marshall the decision on a disquali-fication in the time of 16 minutes,

TILDEN DEFEATS

RICHARDS IN 3 SETS

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, April 2.—Big Bill Tilden relied last night and won a three-set professional exhibition tennis match from his former protege, Vincent Richards. The scores were 2—5, 8—6, 6—3.

Tilden returned with Phil Greenstein, Cleveland pro, to win an abbreviated doubles match from Richards and Taroh Satoh of Japan, 6—4, 7—7. Alfred Chapin of New York defeated Satoh, 6—4, 6—2, in the opening singles encounter.

BEARS GAME OFF,

TWO GAMES TOMORROW

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 2.—
The baseball game scheduled between Washington and Illinois Wesleyan was postponed today because of wet grounds. The teams will play a double-header tomorrow starting at 2:30 p. m.

CLASS "F" HANDBALL

TITLE MATCH TODAY Charles Gevecker and R. D. Hat-on Jr. play John Biggs and J. J. Illigan for the championship of lass "F" in the Missouri Athletic ssociation doubles handball tour-ament this afternoon.

HEALTHY AND HANDSOME

DENVER, April 2.—The Colorado bill to legalize pari-mutuel betting on horse and dog races.



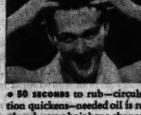
use VITALIS and the "60-SECOND WORKOUT"

FIRST impressions are important—that's why men who value social and business success are ever watchful of their looks. They know wellgroomed hair reflects a rightful pride in their appearance. And to give their

in their appearance. And to give their hair the proper care, to keep it neat and handsome, they use Vitalis.

Just apply Vitalis to the scalp with a brisk massage. Circulation speeds up—the tight, dry scalp is aroused—hair responds with a healthy, good-looking lustre. The pure vegetable oil of Vitalis helps replace needed oils. Loose dandruff is routed. Vitalis and massage assists in giving you a and massage assists in giving you a handsome head of hair...a credit to

Start today to use Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout." Get a bottle of Vitalis at your druggist.





Mrs. Page Wins North and South Golf Tourne

PINEHURST, N. C., April 1. Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Ch he second time today, defer

tournament two years ago another close final match Charlotte Glutting of Orange, M. On the last green today whiss Guilfoil failed to sink a second putt, hesitated, then carrithrough, and the match ended





UNION-MAY-STERN MAN'S SHO



Get to Know Our

MEN'S TWO-PANT SUITS **\$00**50 20 WEEKS TO PAY*

... BECAUSE this group of excellent quality Two-Pant Suits proves the old saying that "good taste is not a ques-tion of price" at this Store. For only \$28.50 you choose from a selection of fine fabrics in the latest, smartest patterns and right Spring colors. You get tailoring that is careful in detail ... fit that is expert and sure. In short, for only \$28.50 you get a "whale of a value" in a Two-Pant Suit.

An outstanding dollar - for - dollar value—every conceivable style and color.

COMPARE! The New STRATBURY Topcoal

Drizzle Proof-Light Yet Warm

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glass of







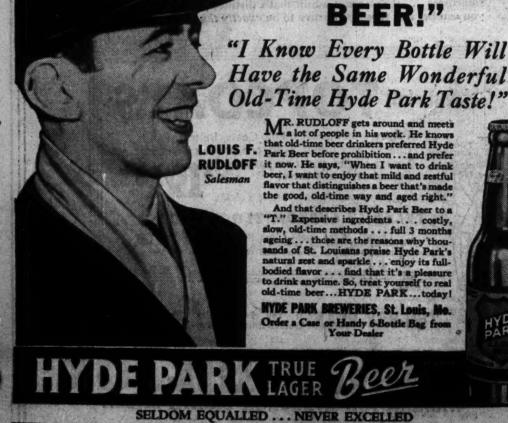
GOOD

Men want to choo elves. Let your ov Old American is th

FREE! Join the millions horse race gamete Professor Jim Crock, The Air 135 East 42nd Street, New York



THE



Page Wins rth and South Golf Tourney

Associated Press. HURST, N. C., April 2... ile Lawson Page of Char C., won the women's No nd time today, defeat

ent two years ago Glutting of Orange, N. I e last green today when iffoil failed to sink a 1 for a birdie to square to Mrs. Page was 20 inch f to concede her opp esitated, then car last shot being fired.

WAKE UP! to a swell smoke at a real saving.



MAN'S SHOP



Our NT SUITS

D PAY*

of excellent roves the old s not a quesre. For only selection of smartest pators. You get detail . . . fit In short, for "whale of a

able style

RE! **URY Topcoat**

t Yet Warm

STER

ADDITIONAL

EW YORK, April 2.—Playing to for the American half of the trame schedule arranged for the trame and the trame arranged for the trame are transfer for the transfer soccer outfit, were announced serday by the United States Footcharlton's tour will open in the Felo Grounds, New York, May 30, against a selected team of Eastern United States soccer stars. The visitors will play against a picked Allegheny Valley team at Pittsburgh June 2; at Detroit June 5; at Chicago, June 6, against an Illinois 5, F. A. eleven. After six games in Canada, Charlton will return to

to crowds averaging 35,000 in the first division, English League, this

of the league to the top loop in three seasons — an unprecedented feat—and winning championships in each division as it moved up, Charl-ton now is batiling, only a point away from the lead, for the cham-pionship of the premier division in its first year in that select com-

Canada, Charlton will return to ay at Philadelphia June 26 and at

the Polo Grounds for the second

The invading team is owned by millionaire hardwood lumber mer-chants, the Gliksten brothers, who

Cigar Store"

416 North 12th

"Everybody's Talking"

"Don't say a word! We'll fix things up with

a glass of GAST Sanitized Draught BEER!"

hants, the Gliksten brothers, who pent \$200,000 in improving the sam and its grounds, accommodated \$8,000 now. The club has played Mud Hens this year.

be held at Washington University's pool tomorrow afternoon and night. First round games will begin at 1:30 o'clock and the finals at 8 p. m. University of Illinois, one of the strongest teams in the Big Ten conference, and the Hoosier A.C. of Indianapolis, an outstanding contender for the junior title last year, are the out-of-town entries.

With the Downtown Y. M. C. A.'s new team, which will be defending the 1936 championship another "Y" team won, the other St. Louis entry is the St. Louis Juniors. The South Side Y. M. C. A. decided not to enter. The St. Louis Juniors is a team formed by swimmers who have been practicing at the Missouri Athletic Association.

First round pairings will be made.

Soldan High School splashers.
On the Hoosier club's team is one of its outstanding swimming com-petitors, Mahern, who also is a

good water polo player.

The St. Louis Y. M. H. A. will not enter the meet, Vornbrock said, and Chicago and Kansas City teams which had indicated they might, have not been heard from. Vornbrock said late entries would be allowed.



The Hermanns, holder of the national team three-game record of 3797, and the Witeks, another member of the Classic Bowling League, will hold their final workout for the American Bowling Congress tournament, now in progress in New York, tomorrow night at the opening of the new Twentieth Cen-tury bowling alleys, Wood River,

The bowlers should profit by the match as they will bowl on new alleys and against A. B. C. tenpins. The teams are scheduled to compete in the A. B. C. five-man event

the following day.

In addition to the regular teams, the Hermanns will show St. Louis' singles champion, Lowell Jackson, who may break into the team's lineup as a replacement for Ray
Holmes who may not be able to
make the trip.

GARDNER RESIGNS
FROM MINOR LEAGURGE

The Witek team is composed of Lou Haar, Bud Rice, Ted Gillett, Bill Linck and Joe Pallardy.

beat Old Man Jinx and came back

souri Athletic Association.

First round pairings will be made tonight, Ernie Vornbrock, chairman of the A. A. U. water pole committee, said today. Two games are scheduled for tomorrow night, championship and consolation.

Vornbrock said there is no snitty heavily favored to win the title. All the teams are capable of making a good fight.

Illinois will have three St. Louis boys on its team. Johny Brouk, recently elected captain; Ralph Brouk, his brother, and George Jennings, freshman captain, are the three St. Louisans.

Some of the best players on the St. Louis Juniors, Vornbrock said, are Werner Bauer, son of Karl Bauer, M. A. A. swimming coach; Jack Flachmann, younger brother of Charlle, Illinois swimming star, and Fred and Bill Armstrong, two Soldan High School splashers.

On the Hoosier club's team is one

the injury of Smith last Saturday night, the Wings went into last night's final handicapped from the opening bell. Facing them was a Canadien club fast reviving from the two terrific beatings adminis-tered by the Wings in the opening

tered by the Wings in the opening tilts of the five-game series.

After taking the opening two games on home ice, the Wings had found the injury finx too tough and dropped the next two at Montreal. It seemed likely Smith would still be on the sidelines last night, but he went in at the start, and, in Hec Kilrea, Detroit found a puck chaser who evened up for the loss of Aurie. Kilrea scored the winning goal on a triple pass from Marty Barry and Herb Lewis at 11:49 of the third period to climas a skating desired. Ebbie Goodfellow sent De-troit off in front in the second pe-riod, only to have Bill McKenzie tie it up for the Canadiens in the

third regulation session and force the game into 51 minutes of over-In the New York battle, the Rangers' victory paid further dividends for the switch of Babe Pratt from defense to forward a week ago, for he scored the game's lone goal on an unassisted solo dash and a blasting shot from 30 feet out. His tally also clinched the preliminary playoffs against Toronto last week.

FROM MINOR LEAGUE **EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

DURHAM, N. C., April 2.-J. Al-

DURHAM, N. C., April 2.—J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas League, has resigned from membership on the Executive Committee of the National Association of Professional Baseball League, W. G. Bramham, president of the association, said yesterday.

The resignation is to take effect immediately after the meeting of the committee which is now in session at New Orleans.

Gardner is the last of the original

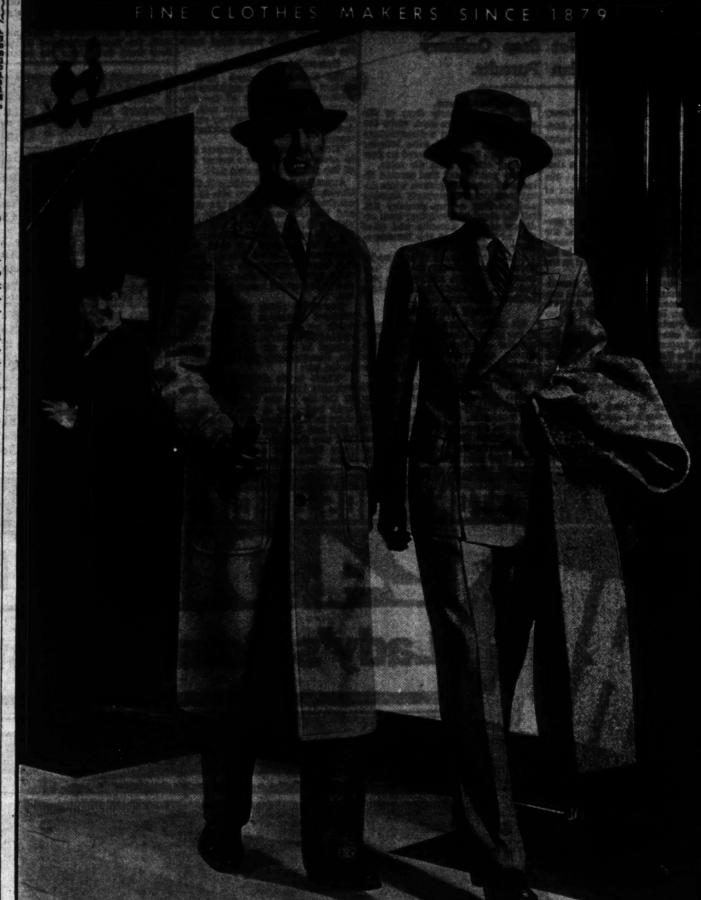
Gardner is the last of the original members of the committee which was created in December. 1932. He served as representative of the Class A-1 and A leagues. Press of the class A-1 and A leagues. business in connection with oil drill-ing, he said, prevented him from giving further time to the committee. He will continue at the head of the Texas League, over which he has presided since late in 1929.

ROTHENHEBER WINS THIRD TITLE IN LAST FENCING TOURNAMENT

Norman Rothenheber set a new record for winning city fencing championships last night when he won his third title in four tournawon his third title in four tournaments by defeating three other finalists for the three-weapon championship at Webster Groves High School. Rothenheber had previously won the foil and epee titles and was runner-up to Lon O. Hocker Jr., for the saber title. Alex Solomon, Fencers' Club, George Curtis, St. Louis Fencing team, Rothenheber's club, and Lawrence Gregory, Fencers' Club, were the other finalists and finished in that order.

that order.

The meet iast night completed the local season for fencers. Some of the local stars will go to Chicago April 11 for the Midwest champion-



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his is a good time to remember that Richman Brothers Clothes have always been built around a great, basic idea . . . to give men the finest kind of clothes for the lowest possible price.

Fifty-eight years ago we saw the need for dependable, stylish, economical clothes, and we've gained world-wide fame filling that need ever since.

Today, the call for reliable quality, smart style and low price is as great as ever, and Richman Brothers, as always, see that you get them.

The only difference is that we now have more experience and greater resources with which to supply your modern clothing requirements.

We have the country's largest, most modern tailor shops. We buy more, make more, sell more, know more, yes give you more than ever before.

See Our Large Selection of New Spring Suits and Topcoats... All Tailored in Our Own Shops, All Sold From Factory to You Without Middleman's Profit

ALL-WOOL JUNIOR SUITS \$1650

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Pen Evenings Until S P. M., Saturday Until S. No Charge for Alterations



STRAIGHT RYE AND STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISTIES

THE AMERICAN DISTILLING CO., INC.

CIGARS

CIGARETTES

TOBACCO

At Economy Prices

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Spanish Conflict Shows Planes Fall Short as War Instrument of purs

Attacks Cause Heavy Damage in a City but Do Not Stop Ordinary Civilian Pursuits.

ratio of two to one.

Even in the early days of the great cities such as Paris, Lonor New York could be razed their civil populations slaughed by an enemy airforce is contract form and their civil populations slaughed by an enemy airforce is contract form and their civil populations slaughed by an enemy airforce is contract form and their civil populations slaughed by an enemy airforce is contract form and their civil populations slaughed by an enemy airforce is contract form and their civil populations slaughed by an enemy airforce is contract form and their civil populations slaughed by an enemy airforce is contract form and their civil populations slaughed by an enemy airforce is contract form and the Government of the pilots at Brilinga said.

They pointed out that massed attacks of insurgent planes, while doing considerable property damage and creating a long casualty list, fell far short of disrupting even or dinary civilian pursuits and cited this as evidence of the invulnerability of large cities.

Since the Government built up its defense, day raiding has all but caused and night raiding has all but caused and night raiding has produced no important results from a military viewpoint.

Ground Aid Needed. MADRID, April 2.—The theory hat great cities such as Paris, Lon-

GOODMAN'S.

Bond, 17 Yrs. Old

50c BOX of ELIZABETH LEE 20 NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

ceased and night raiding has produced no important results from a measure, safe from destruction even by bombing raids by superior fleets of aircraft. This conclusion is to them the least important of the three lessons the Spanish civil war is teaching on military aviation. Chief Lessons of War. The two on which they place most emphasis are: 1. Aviation is most effective in massed formation against enemy troops in co-ordination with a highly mechanized ground attack. 2. Maneuverability offsets superiority in the air, one Government air commander said their experience had shown, objectives cannot be conquered without strong, highly mechanized ground forces. "Good ground forces continue to be an absolute necessity for conquest," said the aviator. "With all the bombs we dropped and all the machine gunning we did on the Guadalajara front we would not ships in those days. It was all one sided and they did what they liked. But one fine ddy in November we gave them the surprise of their lives. They were bombing Madrid STORESTO ODEN EVENINGS Lady's Round Wrist Watch "CHARGE Sensational Offer REMARKABLE FREE offer Long-Time Charge Accounts NOW. Buy any Diamond Ring for \$26.00 or more on our Easiest of all payment plans and this nandsome 24-DIAMOND Round Wrist Watch is yours FREE. Open a Long-This Beautiful Round Watch we give you Time Charge Account to-FREE, is set with 24 GENUINE DIAand pay for your MONDS in an attractively designed case. It's a



GENTLEMAN'S 3-DIAMOND RING

Classy, mannish design of unusual smartness in Solid Gold. Set with Genuine Dia-\$26

75c Down—75c a Week 24-Diamond Wrist Watch FREE



9-DIAMOND

BRIDGE RING

mond Wrist Watch FREE

ENGAGEMENT MYSWEETHEART PAIR

watch any woman will be proud to own, Depend-



LONG TIME

HELPFUL CREDIT

A gorgeous Engagement Ring with 17 Genuine Diamonds and a Wedding Band set with 12 Genuine Diamonds in outlined heart-shaped bezels. Both Rings have 29 Diamonds and both are 18-k Solid White Gold or 14-k Yellow Gold. Our low price of \$39 reaches a new

peak in value giving. BOTH RINGS \$2000

24-DIAMOND WRIST WATCH FREE

No Interest **No Carrying Charge**



25-DIAMOND

Engagement Ring Another new creation. The Center Diamond is surrounded by 24
Genuine Diamonds, 18-K White
Gold or 14-K
Natural (yellow)
Gold; big value _____

\$1 Down-\$1 A Week 24-Diamond Wrist Watch FREE



-DIAMOND

Engagement Ring Gorgeous 18-k. White Gold 14-k. Yellow Gold, attractively with Genuine Diamond in Cen

\$1 Down-\$1.50 Wee 24-Diamond Wrist Watch FREE



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KSD, Enjoy These Popular Daytime Radio Star Programs SATURDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

NEWS BROADCASTS 2:55 P.M.-

FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS TUNE TO KSD

Editoria

Daily

SSENGER FLA

A THIRD ck Ties Up Tra work.

steen persons were in philision of two trains don yesterday.

LAN FOR WORLD

peace and other

IDON, April 2.—Not
United States Am

e, said last night t

world economic at

atton with British

but that the time for an international msion created by the war and suspicion in disarmament impro-he asserted.

ITALIAN AIR PIL EET FOR ROME CER Mussolini to Green was Unknown Sc

April 2.—Ten th active and re n Air Force —

view of the n

toney

TRUNK & LUGGA

Clear

Can John

Auto

OUN

DWNTOWN STORE

9 LOCUST

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MS

ograms

KILLED WHEN RAINS COLLIDE ON NADUCTIN LONDON

are Than 40 Are Injured; One of Coaches Telecoped in Crash in the Morning Rush Hour.

ASSENGER FLAGS A THIRD TRAIN

Victoria Station-Thouands of Commuters Late for Work.

LONDON, April 2.—Eight perwere killed today and more an 40 injured when two suburban workers, crashed on a 60high viaduct in the morning hour. One coach was teleato flames. It was one of the post train accidents in the Lon-

m area in recent years. mants of a car swinging presly on the viaduct crawled afety. Others refused to leave the ar until ladders were run up to be bridge from the main line be-

One passenger struggled from the reckage and ran, swaying along te tracks to flag down a third ain speeding from Victoria sta-ins. It pulled to a stop a few yards from the wreck.

Four men were killed in one

ent and three women in nother of the last car of the first min, which had stopped on the neks about 150 yards outside Bat-rea Park. One of the injuried

thur Anthony, motorman of the trie train from Coulsdon to Vieoris, which hit the rear of the statrain, escaped with minor

t with long ladders, worked in soaking rain to pull the dead and sjured from the wreckage. It took hree hours to get all the injured the twisted mass of steel and

toria Station, making thousands reliminary investigation was un-ble to determine the cause of at least temporarily, if passed.

ons were iniu collision of two trains north of don yesterday.

PLAN FOR WORLD PEACE CONFERENCE, SAYS RODSEVELT

or Davis Also Declare That Time Is Not Ripe for Meeting on Arms.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Presi-Roosevelt told newspaper men that foreign newspaper reorts that the United States was ing an international conferon peace and other subjects press inspired.

He recalled Secretary Hull's press rence yesterday and said Hull ered the question categoricaland correctly when he said there

perate with the army and the medditional to work with the "The

Special units will be estab-

Robinson Agrees to Vote on Move To Outlaw Sit - Down Strikes After Vainly Trying to Block It

Senate in Hottest Debate of Session Over Attempt to Amend Guffey Coal

to his job.
"Abraham Lincoln said that la

or is superior to capital and that

come first. Lincoln was not saying that the seizure of property was lawful, but he was saying that la-

speaking with intens

bor had a right to prior consider

earnestness, denounced the use of force by the Federal Government, which he said would settle nothing.

Michigan alone to do what he can do," Borah roared out.

Vandenberg for Declaration.
Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, rose when Borah had con-cluded and said he agreed with

Borah that the sit-down strike was

in legal definition, a local matter but he pointed to past instances

when Congress had declared a pol

icy on a national issue.
"The Senator from Idaho has said," Vandenberg declared ,"that

the alternatives are to let the strik-

ers alone or to shoot them out of the plant. I deny that that is so. "It is the moral duty of the Sen-

ate to give an expression of opinion

in this grave issue. I do not want Federal intervention in Michigan.

is being gravely misinterpreted."

Borah repeated that it was "strictly a local matter" and Van-

enberg then charged that "direct

subversive influences" were at worl

"That is a matter for the polic

Minton Joins Dispute.

Senator Minton (Dem.), Indiana

interposed to express his resent-ment of what Vandenberg had said

late yesterday that the President's

"I say silence doesn't give con

there is no duty to speak, silence

"If this Congress desires to express its opinion against unioniza-

silence gives consent."

sent." Minton declared.

power of the State." Borah said.

but the silence of the Gove

ald resent Federal intervention

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellog Bldg. WASHINGTON, April 2.—After three hours of fiery debate on strdown strikes, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, majority floor leader, late today consented to a Senate vote on an amendment to the Guffey coal control bill, barring sit-down strikes in the coal industry.

Earlier Robinson had threatened indefinite debate unless his motion

wreck Ties Up Traffic Into to refer the whole sit-down issue to a committe was brought to a

The amendment to the Guffey bill was introduced by Senator James F. Byrnes of South Caro

Debate Waxes Furious The most heated session thus far in this Congress followed as administration leaders and proponents of the bill sought manfully to put the issue aside, temporarily at least.

Crowded galleries and standers all ground the floor listened as the all around the floor listened as the debate raged, stirring sectional feel-ing. Northern Senators, strongly pro-labor, charged Southern Sena-

tors with seeking to prevent the spread of unionization to Southern "Unless this motion can b rought to a vote," Robinson said brought to a vote," Robinson said of his own move to prevent a vote at the present time on the Byrnes amendment, "debate will continue indetinitely. I state that, not because I want to stop the debate, but merely as a fact."

Hoping to compromise the quarrel, Senator Pittman (Dem.) of Newada suggested that inasmuch as

vada, suggested that inasmuch as it was clear that Robinson's motion was technically out of order, he ment be laid aside. As a substitute he proposed that the Senate vote on a resolution which he introduced a resolution which he introduced declaring sit-down strikes "illegal

and contrary to public policy. But Robinson at first rejected this suggestion and Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, who had taken an active part in the debate insisted that a vote be taken on the Guffey bill amendment.

Robinson finally agreed to Pitt-

nan's assertion that his motion was out of order and consented to a Seeking a way out of the seriou

nma created by introduction of the Byrnes amendment, which would, in effect, put the administration on record as opposed to sitdown strikes, Robinson proposed a 30-day postponement so that a committee of the Senate might have time to study the issue.

Robinson's motion, made befor The accident tied up traffic into a Senate in which virtually every ictoria Station, making thousands from the forwork. A fierce debate, would get the trouble to determine the course of the way,

> Under Robinson's proposal, the gives consent to nothing." ferred to the Senate Interstate from Mayor Couzens of Detroit ferred to the Senate Interstate
> Commerce Committee, of which
> Senator Burton K. Wheeler, bitter
> foe of the administration on the
> court issue, is chairman. A resolution declaring a national policy
> on ait-down strikes would then be
> senator in the committee and the comment in that city." Senator

> reported out by this committee not in command in that city," Senator later than 30 days. Byrnes immedi-Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina, inately demanded an assurance that terrupted, "and everyone in Amerit would be taken up by the Senate ica knows it." at the end of the proposed time limit and not buried in committe. Byrnes Reassured. Senator Johnson (Rep). of Cali-fornia, said he hoped the Robinson

> Byrnes Beassured.
>
> Seeking to reassure Byrnes, Robinson cited the rules of the Senate to stand up under the gun and vote on this issue."
>
> on this issue." clared, would come up in the rou-tine course of business. Vice-Presi-dent Garner, in the chair, confirmed "I want to vote today," Johnson said, "and I want to vote against the sit-down strike." Senator Neely, (Dem.) of West Virginia, ally of John L. Lewis, de-

and correctly when he said there ere no plans afoot for proposing a unference of any kind.

The Associated Press.

LONDON, April 2.—Norman H. wis, United States Ambassadorlarge, said last night he would cluss world economic and peace operation with British states.

Tomb.

ROME, April 2.—Ten thousand obs—both active and reserve in a Italian Air Force — thronged me today in preparation for a remony tomorrow before the Union Emanuele will present banners various air squadrons. Premier value as in the Air Force personnel area last month.

To Jan. 1, 1941, Italy will have 93 squadrons, with total personnel aped up to 7670 pilot-officers and are non-commissioned pilots. The Vice-President has scarcely made a secret of his intense resentment of the sit-down technique. While he has not spoken openly, in the has told his friends in the Senate has told his friends in the Sen

ROOSEVELT'S WORK RELIEF MESSAGE IS DUE APRIL 14

Within \$1,500,000,000 to Bal Budget, He Has Said.

ciated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Pre dent Roosevelt said today he wo send a message to Congress about He said that along with the mes had gained recognition. "It is a local matter in which citizens are having a controversy. We would not be able to pass any legislation to follow up any resolution that we might adopt here."

Of the Michigan situation, Borah said: sage would go a statement recastbased on new information since last December's estimates. He said he would not have the figures un-til the end of next week and did not know at this time how much of an appropriation he would ask. The National Mayors' Conference

said:

"They have seized property and without conceding that they have any right to do so, the Governor of Michigan is trying to adjudicate the dispute peacefully. What can we do to help him? I think he is proceeding along the right line.

"Part of Long Struggle."

"The law does not recognize what is going on there now, but it is part of the long struggle of labor that has gone on for 100 years. I do not say that it is lawful, but I say that the time may come when the has recommended \$2,200,000,000. The President in his budget message said if the 1937-38 relief cost were kept down to \$1,500,000,000, next year's budget would balance except for debt retirement.

The President said he planned to talk by telephone today with Gov.
Lehman of New York who, with

five other Eastern and Middle Western Governors, protested rethat the time may come when the worker shall be held to have a right Progress rolls.

Asked about taxes, the Presiden

reiterated the hope he expressed in Warm Springs, Ga., that there would be no new taxes enacted this session. He emphasized "this session" because he said he did not want anyone—if new taxes should have the session to see the session of the sessi be enacted next session—to say that he made a statement to the contrary on such and such a date.

ROOSEVELT SENDS MESSAGE TO TEXTILE CONFERENCE

es Confidence That Disc sion Will Aid in Ultimate Prosperity of the Industry.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Presi dent Roosevelt expressed confi-dence to the world textile conference today that its discussion of the industry's problems would have "a far reaching effect on the ultimate prosperity of the industry and livelihood depends on it." The President's message, a letter to Har-

general, was read at the opening "For the first time the , representatives of employers and of workers meet in an international conference, with equal powers, with the representatives of go to seek a greater measure of social

old B. Butler, conference secretary-

to seek a greater measure or social justice in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," the letter said. "We have much to do. The conference . . . will discuss vital problems as they affect one of the world's oldest and most highly committee industriant and one on petitive industries, and one on 12,000,000 people depends.
"The task is not easy. . . I wish

NEW YORK GROUP PLANS NEW STATE MINIMUM WAGE LAW

NEW YORK, April 2.-Gov. He bert H. Lehman, members of the

Legislature and a group represent-ing varied interests met today to plan a State minimum wage law.

As executive sessions began, the opinion generally among the men and women was that such an act should fix the minimum wage on the "cost of living," as set out in a United States Supreme Court decision upholding constitutionality of

bill was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court several tuitous insult to 400,000 coal min-

Aled Press.

A. April 2—Norman H.
April 2—Norman H.
A. April 2—Norman H.

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ordered in lots of 6 each of 2 kinds or 1 dozen of a kind. Special Price, only, \$1.50 Per Dozen.

ESTOVER NURSERY CO.

Mikado's Brother and Honor Guard in Vancouver



PRINCE and PRINCESS CHICHIBU

AS THEY left Vancouver Wednesday by special train for Ottawa and New York en route to the Coronation ceremonies in London, where the Prince will represent his brother, Emperor of Japan. They are passing through the guard of honor. Thousands of Japanese massed at the railway station to bid them farewell.

MONTREAL TO NEW YORK INLAND WATERWAY OPPOSED

Lake Champiain Cut-Off Unani mously Rejected by Witnesses at Joint Hearing. BOSTON, April 2.—Unanimous

opposition to a proposed inland waterway from Montreal to New York hearing, concluded today, before an resenting the United States and

After Frank S. Davis, me of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, had reviewed testimony of "overwhelmng sentiment against the project in New England," the commission adjourned hearings to April 6 and

None of the many witnesses, including representatives of shipping linterests, railroads, labor and business organizations, favored the proposed inland route, known as the Lake Champlain cut-off.

PRESIDENT OF PEASANTS' PARTY IN RUMANIA OUITS

rges That Leadership Be R to Maniu, Opponent d Magda Lupescu.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 2 Ion Mihalache, despairing of be-coming Premier, resigned today as president of the National Peasant Mihalache's party has been the

chief opposition to the Liberal party ent headed by Premier George Tatarescu. His resignation surprised the general committee of the Peasant party meeting here and internal political situation, which ities of the "Iron Guard," a militant Nazi organization, and of Nation-

IN POLISH UNIVERSITIES

POLITICAL SOCIETIES BARRED

Order of Dissolution Issued Ground That Clubs Created Anti-Jewish Agitation. WARSAW, Poland, April 2. Wojeich Swietoslawski, Minister of Education, ordered dissolution of university student societies of a political nature last night.

The order, affecting the groups regardless of political tendencies, was on the ground that they were centers of unrest, often creating anti-Jewish agitation. now closed are expected to reopen at the end of this month.

Jewish riots last May, was closed not popular with the House ma the same time Jewish students were injured in a clash at Lwow

NO EFFORT MADE

House Passes St. Joseph Measure Without Dissenting Vote - Its Authors Are on the Job.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of t Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 2. -The sincerity of the major part of the St. Louis delegation in the House in their professed support of a permanent registration bill for St. Louis was brought into sharp's Jestion last night by the passage of an almost identical bill applicable sole-ly to Suchanan County (St.

Joseph).

The St. Joseph bill was passed without a dissenting vote, but the St. Louis bill has not even been brought out of the Elections Committee by the St. Louis members.

The St. Louis bill, having the public support of Mayor Dickmann and the city administration, was introduced Feb. 11 and bore the signatures of 14 of the 19 St. Louis natures of 14 of the 19 St. Louis
House members, Representatives
Maurice Schechter, Edward F.
Byrnes, Edward M. Brady, Edwin
G. Foerst, Will L. Lindhorst, Don S.
Gregson, Frank X. Dorsey, Harold
V. Healy, David A. Hess, Jules
Brinkman, Oliver E. J. Schick,
Michael R. Kennedy, Maurice J.

Cleary and Fred M. Joseph.

No Move by St. Louisans.

It was referred to the Committee on Elections Feb. 12 and it is restfort on the part of any St. Louis Representative to have it reported to the House.

The St. Joseph bill was intro St. Louis bill, by Representative Francis Smith of St. Joseph. It was referred to the same Elections Com-



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company

HE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

ow that my retire o difference in its cardinal es; that it will always fight gress and reform, never tol-

ice or corruption, always agogues of all parties, r belong to any party, always so privileged classes and public derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically indewrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Objects to Sales Tax Increase,

VOUR recent editorial on the increase Y of the Missouri sales tax is to the point, and should show the wage-earners of St. Louis and the State in general what a fine penny-raiding scheme is being put over on them by a bunch of political unds at Jefferson City.

While the wage-earners of the State have been organizing and engaging in it-down strikes with the hope of squeezing a few extra nickels from their bosses living, the political lounge-hounds have pickings. Their objects of easy plucking are the politically unorganized wage-earnax as additional penalty for spending their money in Missouri.

With the sit-down strike the rage of the intry, it would not be a surprising it is used. spectacle to see crowds of housewives conprotest against the increase in this un-

I am personally in the small wage-reeiving less than \$1000 a year, an \$8 o \$16 annual contribution is quite a burden. In order to avoid this unjust sales tax as much as possible, I will continue to purchase considerable merchandise in

TAX-BURDENED MISSOURI MULE.

Significant Remark.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch: To Lawrence McDaniel goes credit for the most significant statement I have heard during the current local campaign. Addressing a radio audience March 30, after exhorting his listeners to re-elect derful President," Mr. McDaniel coneffusion, if my hearing is at all reliable, with the following enlighten-ing remark: "Vote the Democratic ticket straight. Put an 'X' under the Statue of Liberty and be sure your ballot will be counted." FRED HALL KRUG.

Favors Mrs. Lowenhaupt's Election.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WITHOUT considering political issues, W allow me to state my reasons for urg-ing St. Louis voters to elect Mrs. Hay-

corded to women the courtesy of representation, and I do think that the voice of woman should be heard, particularly in

Mrs. Lowenhaupt is, in my judgment, supremely qualified for this office by virtue of her education, cultural background, temperament and personality, and I feel sure that she will carry out her tasks with grace and dignity.

Mrs. Lowenhaupt is so situated that she will be able to devote practically all her ightily toward the ideal of intelligent judgment in matters of policy.

RABBI JULIUS GORDON.

se objectives can both be obtained in next Tuesday's election by defeating Mayor Dickmann, the political dictator, and those aldermanic candidates whom he sed in the last primary. This will ned by the Mayor

St. Louis needs more than one watchman at this critical stage. Keep up your fight on injustice and corruption. All good citizens of Missouri appreciate your good work. WILLIAM M. EHNERT.

T seems to me that every citizen of whatever political party who has his own and the city's interest at heart, and who believes in reasonation of the city's interest at heart, and who believes in reasonation of the city's interest at heart, and who believes in reasonation of the city of the city's interest at heart, and who believes in reasonation of the city's interest at heart, and who had not consider the city's interest at heart, and who had not consider the city's interest at heart at hea the believes in rewarding faithful service, should go to the polls Tuesday and ote for Mr. Nolte.

He has been tried and found true.

WILLIAM R. BRACKING.

Wide-Open Gambling in St. Louis.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Our law seems to be made for the benefit of friends of the politicians and not for the good of the decent element of our city. Gambling houses in the form of smoke shops are wide open—if not protected—in St. Louis. How come?

Our officials can penalize merchants

JEFFERSON CITY'S C C L.

The insurance inquiry is ended. All is well. Not in escutcheon is tarnished. Not a reputation smirched. The Democratic party is saved. Loyal Jeffersonians every one of them, the witnesses have been subjected to the most gruelling cross-examinations and have come through with colors flying, bands playing and zithers zithering sweetly.

First of all, O'Malley, whose name is attached to the historic compromise which gave the policyholders, who had won the war, 20 per cent of the impounded moneys, gave 50 per cent to the insurance mpanies that had lost the war and created a "mystery fund" of the remaining 30 per cent to be admin istered in noble ways by the two gentlemen from Chicago, Messrs, Folonie and Street, O'Malley's appearance in the torture chamber's inquisition may be pronounced an oratorical triumph of loud and pro-

It was the speech of the session, the diatribe of the decade, the polemic of the period. It left that grim group of Torquemadas, the investigating committee, cowering, stunned and captivated. The Chicagoans appeared, Folonie and Street, each with a portfolio of explanations, in which the ingenuity of Special Counsel Reeves, fortified by the committee, apparently found no flaw.

It were pleasant to continue this discussion in the high, triumphant key in which it has been pitched, but, soon or late, we must deal with the sordid subject of money, and it might as well be now.

The sum of \$2,750,643 was deposited by insurance companies with the Cole County Circuit Court in December, 1935, to be returned to the policyholders who had paid excessive rates. Very little of it has reached the policyholders—a mere trickle of \$29.322 during 1936. (The total is \$30,408 to date.) Jefferson City's C C L has had better luck.

Who or what is the C C L? It is a group of Jefferson City's native or adopted sons, who have been acting as commissioners and custodians of this impounded fund, and their lawyers. The personnel is: Lewis H. Cook, H. P. Lauf, both lawyers, and their clerk, and his lawyer, T. Speed Mosby. The abbreviation,' C C L, is a time-saving term for Commissioners, Custodians, Lawyers, and is in accord with the custom of the period, and, further, we like it, and so

salaries, \$205,060 (total to date, \$226,378). And they right in their view of what the Constitution permits, are all on the payroll, Cook, Lauf, Sone and Lamb at \$500 a month, and Mosby at \$1000. It's a good ceiving group, receiving for my labors thing while it lasts, but our C C Lers may wonder less than \$1000 a year. And to a family occasionally how long the happy order will endure occasionally how long the happy order will endure. As a question of accountancy, the answer, we

> and into the antercom of the twenty-first century. This calculation, let us explain, is predicated on the against the law. They are as much entitled to that assumption that not another cent of the fund will presumption as the three in dissent are entitled to

interlude will carry the C C L over the threshold

possession of the policyholders. The obtainable figures show that \$205,060 has been paid to the C C L. Add the \$29,322 poured on the against some of the New Deal acts, has made itself policyholders and there remains of the original deposit something like \$2,516,261. Now, the present monthly salary of the C C L totals \$3000, or \$36,000 fort to discredit the court before the public and so a year. And at that rate, it will take 70 years and a gain support for a plan whose effect would be, whatfew months to get it all, or burn it up, or whatever the technical term accountants employ in an explora- against legislative and executive invasion of guartion of this character.

Maytime in Missouri, in the year 2007, will see the Jefferson City C C L formally disband, tear up its charter and retire to the abundant life.

A BIT OF REAL POETRY.

A sonnet has again been awarded first prize in the Wednesday Club's annual poetry contest, and there will be wide, appreciative concurrence in the "Or knit the drab days out in miles of wool." It is tionalize philosophy. By that test, this poem quali-

A NEW JAPANESE ELECTION.

time to this office, which means that she will be able to make a scientific study of out a Cabinet which had dared to go against their given situations and thereby contribute wishes. Although its successor approved a budget, passed by the Diet, setting aside a record amount for Mrs. Lowenhaupt is progressive and military purposes, the extremists were still unsatis-her presence on the board will serve as fied. Now they have brought about dissolution of the military purposes, the extremists were still unsatis-House of Representatives, which means a frenzied political campaign and an election April 30.

There are many indications that the Japanese people are losing patience with the militarists' demands. At the previous election, Feb. 20, 1936, the liberal YOU ask how much longer is the Circuit bench of St. Louis to be burdened quel was an armed uprising and a series of murders fidence.

> If the coming election is honestly conducted, it would not be surprising to see even greater gains by the moderate groups. The militarists have shown, biting sarcasm." however, that they do not believe in abiding by the outcome of elections that go against them. More Admiral Farragut, at the battle of Mobile Bay, really drastic action than a verdict at the polls may be necessary before the Japanese people can end the domi- Washington was singularly chaste of speech, and he nance of the group that is crushing them with taxes

Court is responsible for sit-down strikes, and Sen-solemn oath, but an oath just the same. ator Wagner (Dem.), New York, says hig business is responsible; Henry Ford says international bankers imprecations of soldiers that have found their way inare responsible for sit-down strikes, and Father Coughlin says negligence of Michigan Legislature is Whale and Sherriff apparently never have read Hugo's responsible for sit-down strikes there; 60,000 letters classic description of the Battle of Waterloo in "Les arrive in Berlin by plane two days after being mailed Miserables." We assure those gentlemen that, when in Brazil, and Tilton (N. H.) man receives post card the Old Guard was called upon to strike its colors mailed Feb. 11, 1905, at Canaan, N. H., 25 miles the gallant French Captain did not say, "The Old away; Rumanian Parliament considers law to make Guard dies, but never surrenders." His response was university professors responsible for "political edu- far less oratorical, far more pungent. cation" of students, and French Ministry of Educa-tion bars political propaganda from schools; full advance at Belleau Wood on June 4, 1918, used a com-the law, than pen any day in American friends, this German people is still the A. WELLS.

"Believe me, my "Dogs, would you live forever?"

When Mr. Whale said soldiers don't swear when same people that gave the world Goethe," and Nasis

order destruction of five-volume Goethe work, "Conversations"; Memphis truck driver has driven \$00,000 miles in 11 years without even scratching a fender, and Detroit driver commits 15 traffic-ordinance lations in three minutes.

IN REBUTTAL-NO. 7.

It is argued that the Supreme Court has become t

This begs the question. This says only that the ourt, in obedience to the oath taken by its members to uphold the Constitution, has passed an independent judgment on the questions submitted to it. Whenever the court knocks down a law, of whatever sort, the cry is certain to go up from some disap-pointed quarter that the Judges have set themselves

Through its decisions of this week, the court itself furnished the best possible answer to the charge that it has arrogated to itself super-legislative powers. By a vote of 9 to 0, it upheld the revised Frazier-Lemke Farm Moratorium Act.

By a vote of 9 to 0, it upheld an act requiring the railroads to engage in collective bargaining with

By a vote of 5 to 4, it said that the states have the constitutional right to enact minimum-wage laws in aid of women and minors—and it said this despite the fact that it might have taken refuge behind the Adkins precedent of 1923 and gone the other way.

In a fourth decision, of lesser importance, the court sustained the use of the taxing power by Congress to regulate the traffic in firearms. Again the decision was 9 to 0.

During the century and a half of its existence, the court has passed on some 40,000 cases, and in only 76 of these has it held an act of Congress unconstitutional. These 76 cases involved only 64 acts.

It is true that the court has killed important acts of the New Deal, notably those creating N R A and A A A, just as it has sustained important acts, notably the gold-clause cancellation in private contracts. But who will contend today that N R A, invalidated lawyer, Gilbert Lamb; Guy M. Sone, a Circuit Court by the court by unanimous vote, came within the terms of the Constitution and should have been upheld? Even Mr. Roosevelt has admitted that N R A was at fault in trying to do too much.

The A A A decision continues to be sharply criticised. The court divided on it 6 to 3, with the Chief The C C L in 1936 was paid, by way of tees and Justice among the majority. The six may have been or they may have been wrong. That is a matter of opinion. But as honorable men, they are surely entitled to the presumption that they did precisely what they said they did—that they laid the law down alongside the Constitution, concluded that the law should say, is this: It will last until 2007, which failed to meet the requirements of that basic document, and so, in accordance with their oath of of fice, voted a conscientious and independent judgment escape from Jefferson City custodianship into the the presumption that they, too, acted with full regard for their constitutional duty.

We repeat: To say that the court, by going a super-legislature is no more than a form of wordsa catch-phrase that has been seized upon in an efever its intent, to weaken the court as a bulwark anteed rights.

ENOUGH.

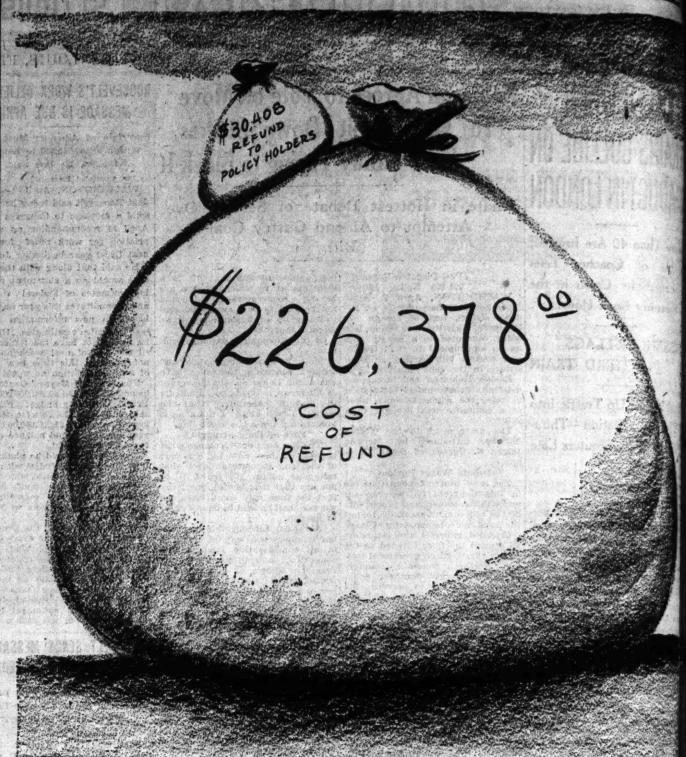
Massachusetts was one of the states stampeded into establishing a special loyalty oath for school teachers and educators several years ago. It was an act wholly at variance with the old Massachusetts tradition of freedom and brought prompt and vigorous protests from many of its best citizens. A year ago In the first place, I would like to see a judgment. Mrs. David Crossen, the author, has given the leading educators of the State, headed by Presion the board. Many other insti- her readers a fine, thoughtful moment, which is the dent Conant of Harvard, petitioned the Legislature in tutions, including even churches, have ac- reason of a sonnet's being. One line of pure dis- person for the law's repeal. Their presentation was written, will be the tenant of many a memory— the notable campaigns for free inquiry. The educators were not successful, but in the ensuing primary and the business of poetry. Santayana tells us, to emo- election, a large proportion of the legislators who had voted against repeal were defeated by their confies, and with gallant simplicity. It will be accord- stituents. This year, the educators made again the ed, we feel sure, the sincere tribute of the scrapbook. same dignified, reasoned appeal. As a result, both chambers of the Legislature voted to remove the obnoxious and self-defeating law. In the face of this impressive demonstration of representative government at work, Gov. Charles F. Hurley (Hurley is correct, not Curley) has seen fit to veto the reneal on no better grounds than the long-since exploded theory that a teachers' oath protects the State from Communists. That is all-absolutely all-that many persons will ever want to know about Gov. Hurley.

WHAT! NO CUSSING?

There will be no protanity in the movie of Remarque's war novel, "The Road Back," in refreshing contrast with a raft of war movies and novels in which cussing has been a major and tiresome note. by a fanatical group of officers. Since that time, the Me dissent, however, from the theory upon which military clique has dene nothing to merit popular conbased their decision against profanity. "Men in great anger," says Mr. Whale, "do not swear. Their hate or emotion is invariably expressed most succinctly in

Is that so? Are we to infer from this that what said was: "Darn the torpedoes-go ahead!"? George was roaring mad that day at Monmouth, yet he called and making their country a menace to world peace. Gen. Charles Lee "a damn poltroon." Ethan Allen was all steamed up at Fort Ticonderoga when he turned out the British garrison "in the name of Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, says Supreme the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress." A

Of course, we cannot catalogue all the sulphurou to literature, but let us cite just a few more: Messrs



MONUMENT TO THE MISSOURI INSURANCE SCANDAL.

A Southern Paper on Anti-Lynching Bill

Since passage of Virginia law, similar to bill now in Congress, not a lynching has occurred there, Richmond newspaper says; but few if any other states will take such action, so passage of Federal act is urged; stopping mob murders is held more important than preserving states' rights as an excuse for tolerating barbarity.

From the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.

HE Times-Dispatch favors enactment of the Federal anti-lynching bill. It sees no hope of ever wiping out lynching, the greatest crime against Southern civiliza-

on, except through Federal action If every state would enact an anti-lynchpassed a decade ago, lynching could be al-most, if not wholly, obliterated. The Virginia law makes lynching an offense against the State as a whole, subjects all partici-pants in lynchings to charges of murder, and authorizes the Governor to have the Attorney-General aid in the prosecution and to spend any sum he (the Governor) deems wise in convicting the guilty parties. There has not been a single lynching in the Old

Dominion since the law was enacted.

But it has become plain that few, if any, of the Southern states will follow Virginia's legislative example. Although the Dyer antiner anti-lynching bill of 1935 would almost certainly have passed, but for the fillbusters of Southern Senators, most Southern states seem to have learned nothing from these epiexpressed profound resentment over the pos sibility that the Federal Government mig be permitted to interfere with the states, but they do not seem to have done anything to

This newspaper's primary objective is to put a stop to the seemingly endless series of mob murders which have disgraced the impresses us as far more important than the preservation of something generally referred to as "states' rights."

As long as states' rights are appreciated by the states, and the administrative author-

ities of the states show that they recognize the duties which accompany the exercise of such rights, this newspaper believes in re-specting those rights. But when the phrase, specting those rights. But when the phrase, "the rights of the states," degenerates into a mere shibboleth behind which the state and local authorities can ignore and flout the law of the land by permitting lynchers to go unpunished year after year, then the Times-Dispatch believes intervention by the Government is not only desirable but necessary.

The bill in Congress provides for such intervention. It provides that any responsible peace officer who falls to make adequate efforts to present from a mole or to

peace officer who falls to make adequate efforts to protect a prisoner from a mob, or to make diligent efforts to apprehend the members of the mob after a lynching, shall be guilty of a felony, and be fined up to \$5000 or imprisoned up to five years, or both.

When the Attorney-General of the United States is advised through an affidavit from a citizen that an officer is guilty of either of these offenses, the Attorney-General initi-

these offenses, the Attorney-General initiates an investigation by G-men to ascertain whether the anti-lynching law has been violated. If the conclusion is in the affirmative, action is instituted in the United States District Court against the peace officer or officers. There is no provision for prosecution of members of the mob.

It also is provided in the bill that a county

trict Court, and paid to the heirs of the person lynched. If a county can show that its peace officers exercised due diligence, it is

Such, briefly stated, are the terms of the act. Some constitutional authorities, includstructive of states' rights, and hence unconstitutional. Others take the opposite

not subject to this fine,

Prof. Karl N. Llewellyn of the Columbia University Law School has studied the measre carefully and has rendered an opinion that it is clearly constitutional. He says: "The Federal Government has the power and the implicit duty to assure to its citi-

zens orderly, due, legal and even procedure in criminal cases at the hands of responsible officials. When states or officials or subdi visions of states are derelict in this regard, the Supreme Court, as one spokesman of the Federal Government, will interfere to correct. Congress can intervene to prevent the need for correction, and especially to prevent such dereliction as is irremediable. The measure has clear basis in the due process and equal protection clauses."

On this, as on many other constitutional questions, there is room for difference of opinion, of course. Prof. Liewellyn may be wrong and Senator Borah may be right. But carried to the United States Supreme Court for a ruling. If the Supreme Court holds law invalid, that will be unfortunate. But something must be done to end the present intolerable situation, and the measure seems the best way out,

In the spring of 1935, when the Costigan-Wagner bill was under consideration, the Commission on Interracial Co-operation, with headquarters at Atlanta, unanimously adopted a resolution calling for the enact-ment of Federal anti-lynching legislation. The commission, which is composed of 130 representative Southerners in 13 states, de clared without a dissenting voice that "in not one case in 10 is an effective effort made by the (state or local) authorities to identify and prosecute the members of lynching mobs." It said that "even in the rare cases in which such efforts have been made, in-dictments have seldom been obtained, and convictions have usually proved impossible." It is clear, then, that lynching will not be wiped out until there is a new spirit abroad the land, or until state and local authorities bestir themselves far more vigorously than they have done heretofore. We see no likelihood of either in the measurable future.

One of the most convinc Ohe of the most convincing demonstrations that this is true was given in the autumn of 1934, when Claude Neal was taken
from an Alabama jail and lynched in Florida. At least 15 hours' notice was given in
the nation's press and over the radio that
Neal was to be lynched, and from 4000 to
7000 white people gathered, among them
many small children. Neal was put to death
with the most unspeakable and unprintable
tortures. No one was even arrested.

As long as state and local officials are indifferent to these barbarities, they will occur. We see no alternative but to enact a

r. We see no alternative but to enact a deral law with teeth in it, and to let the men and the Federal courts go into action.

Just Guessing on Unemploym

From the New Orleans Times-Pican

FIGURES released by the Federal Day ment of Labor last week showed the ployment index" at 98.9, "its highest is since 1929." Factory weekly payrolls had a en, it added, "to 95.7, the level of April, in This meant there had been an increase 1,550,000 in employment in February, empared with February, 1936."

Lest this definite and very substantial in employment create false courage mistaken hopes in the publind, however, other authorities warn mind, however, other auth that unemployment persists on a vast-p sibly a growing-scale.

"that there are 000,000 gainful workers without gainful

Works Progress Administrator Hopi contributes this: "In reality, we are rip now only about 10 per cent below 1939 re duction and the company of the contribution and the company of the contribution of duction and the experts feel certain that will reach it in 1937... There were als 1,800,000 unemployed even at the 1929 per but next year, with the same volume of pe duction, estimates indicate that there still be 6,500,000 unemployed. I use the tar unemployed to mean jobless workers. can subtract from it whatever number

Governors of several states and Mayor a group of large cities are demanding eased Federal outlays for unem relief. It has even been suggested that annual relief expenditure of two and a linite term of years, throwing present by estimates into confusion and fiscal cale tions almost hopelessly out of balance.
Though the problem thus posed causes

rious worry and anxiety in all Washin official circles, there is still no definite dertaking or plan to ascertain the about the situation by a thorough of of the unemployed. Need of such a ceshas been seen for several years; Government of the several years of the several years; Government of the several years of the years of the several years of the years of t experts on this subject have frankly knowledged that need. Why the Government and its people

have to depend upon guesswork, to gr more or less blindly in the fog of cont sial estimates for facts essential to an telligent treatment of our relief problems but passes understanding.

THE MINIMUM-WAGE DECISION. om the Wall Street Journal

WHATEVER the final implications of Supreme Court's decision in the Wa ington State minimum-wage case, at is one point stands out. This is that the co has done much to clarify the ambiguous uation which obtained following the N York minimum-wage law decision, rends little less than a year ago. For it was as a result of that decision that the situation arose in which it

charged that the court, by its action, created a No-Man's Land in which it was possible either for the states or for the fe eral Government to legislate on min vages. This charge can no longer be ma At the same time, the decision goes far ward undermining a corollary issue—that the necessity of Federal minimum-wage islation. As long as it was held that states could not themselves establish as tangaris, the standards, the case for Federal action at that line appeared stronger. Now that a path is open for appropriate legislation state governments, proponents of Federation have lost one of their main support. The national Government need only of

cern itself to protect the "progressive from invasion of goods from states

The Sup

sence of arbitrary rest ommenting upon the

cocess and regulation

The majority argumen bing. It is founded up an of contract and an ei The Trouble

THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The Supreme Court Decisions

HE Supreme Court, less than a century interpretation of that year ago, declared the New phrase. The same argument was brought up against all the protective legislation introduced 50 years ago in Germany and England, but it has not been heard elsewhere HE Supreme Court, less than a year ago, declared the New York minimum wage law for men unconstitutional by a 5-to-4 cision. Monday, by a 5-to-4 decion, it declared the Washington num wage law constitutional.
former decision was based ne former decision was based in a previous decision in the kins case, made in 1923 by a rt whose personnel was not stical with the present one. A crity of the court last year bedistinguishable in material from the Adkins case. Hower, the Court of Appeals in New ork itself had held the New York Supreme Court was upholding decision of a State court in

ard to a State law. on case, it had to consider a which the Supreme Court of State had upheld as constitu-, the State court in Washinghaving refused to regard the ne Court decision in the Adcase as determinative.

Supreme Court of a State beof the United States, and was certainly a reason why Supreme Court should recon especially as its decision has shout the country on a per non-partisan basis, and the n had caused the suggestion mendment to be written in latform of both political

In no case, therefore, can the hanged decision of the Supreme burt be regarded as yielding to

The most interesting and encour feature of the new decision that it gives a fresh interpretato the due process clause of fourteenth amendment, an in-

The fifth amendment restrains Federal Government from deriving citizens of life, liberty or reperty without due process of ains the states in the same

It has been the contention of any court decisions—that the process clause has often been i to protect property in a too erty as though its ownership nd management were completely from any social responsibili

The liberals on the bench have stently fought for an interetation of the idea of due procas which takes account of the fact that the growth of finance apitalism and of the modern cor-oration creates a modern kind of tory weekly payrolls had ris reperty with vastly increased ecoastly increased social responsibilities. The majority decision of Monday has a few sentences of

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ite and very substantial gai "The Constitution does not speak create false impressions an aken hopes in the publi other authorities warn freedom of contract. It speaks liberty and prohibits the deivation of liberty without due process of law. In prohibiting that rivation, the Constitution does not recognize an absolute and fe-guarded is liberty in a social ess Administrator Hopkin : "In reality, we are right 10 per cent below 1929 pro experts feel certain that w nization. Liberty under the St. Louis Contestants First stitution is thus necessarily ubject to the restraints of due rocess and regulation which is 1937. . . . There were abor-oyed even at the 1929 peak ith the same volume of pr

nean jobless workers. You ty decision last June, this column veral states and Mayors

for a generation.
"No modern interpretation

"No modern interpretation of competitive economy includes the right to pay labor less than must, by the very nature of things, be paid to a machine! For machines must be maintained! Competition starts with rules, one cannot throw human bones and blood into the

cause of possible public reaction.

The great danger exists that a revolt against the decision will become a revolt against the Supreme Court, which for 150 years has helped to stabilize this Republic . . . and republics are not, historically considered, strong institutions. No republic can last without standards, without some ultimate authorists and the strong thority to which to appeal."

And it was on the basis of that

a prophecy:
"We must face the reality

crisis in Government. If we do not face it, the Supreme Court may be undermined, directly or worse, by indirection. Indirectly, for in-stance, its membership may be ex-tended, thereby turning it admit-tedly into a political body."

That the Supreme Court itself

has had the courage to reverse a previous decision on the basis of further thought, knowing as it did so that it would throw itself open to charges of yielding to threat, is a heartening thing. There is nothing new in it. Decisions have been reversed before in our history.

The important thing about the decision on the new Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Act is that it sup-ports a contention which often has been made by friends of the Presirepretation which may, by infer-nce, be extended to the fifth in this column, that legislation more dent's policies, and has been made carefully framed with a more respectful eye on the Constitution could accomplish the desired ends with no question of constitution ality.

In several pieces of New Deal legislation challenged in the courts, the Supreme Court has upheld part of the law and thrown out the It has been the contention which this because of the contention which this whole legislation only because of certain items in it. The first was thrown out by a 9-to-0 decision

> The present one is upheld unani mously. In rejecting the first act, the Supreme Court enumerated in number, and made it clear that but that the moratorium must offer protection for those rights.

sion that the legislators were able to draft another bill. This decision indicates that the Supreme Court is conscious that new conditions require new laws regulating econom

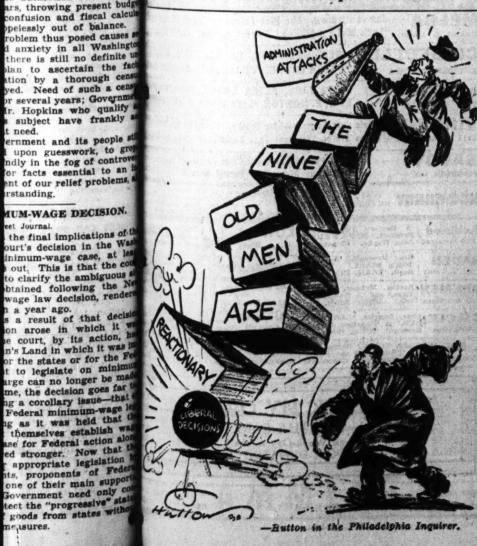
Frazier-Lemke bills show that the Court realizes that legislation must not take the form of a chaotic redistribution of privileges. (Copyright, 1937.)

MUSIC FEDERATION WINNERS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 2. Miss Mary Elizabeth Jones of easonable. Liberty implies the Louis, won first place yesterday in beence of arbitrary restraint, not the violin contest at the meeting. amunity from reasonable regula- of the Missouri Federation of Music

In the artist class for piano, Miss In commenting upon the major- Miriam Ulrich of St. Louis, won first place; Willis Quaint, Kansas City, second, and Wilson Robin-son, Webster Groves, third. In the urbing. It is founded upon free-am of contract and an eighteenth Butts, St. Louis, won first place.

The Troubles of a Soap-Box Orator



TRENDS IN EDUCATION

Chicago U. President Thinks Intellectual Traditions Lost for Money Grubbing.

Increasing vocational education to the sacrifice of intellectual de to the sacrifice of intellectual development, was assalled by Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, in a speech last night before the opening session of the twenty-second ing session of the twenty-second annual meeting of the Illinois State Teachers' Association, southwest-ern division, held at the Ainad Tem-ple in East St. Louis.

"The character of education is de-termined by the character of socie-ty," Hutchins said. "What is honored will be cultivated and what is honored most in this country is ma-terial welfare. In education, as we dispense it today, we tend to min-imize everything having no bearing

imize everything having no bearing on making a living."

"I do not deny," the 38-year-old educator emphasized, "that we are turning out some pretty crafty law-yers and some pretty clever mechanics, but I do deny that the public schools are devoting themselves to providing genuine education. We have lost those intellectual traditions that make for mental discipline."

Few Clear Thinkers. Hutchins asserted that one of the reasons the nation was crushed by

a prolonged depression was that so few men with university training few men with university training could think clearly and unselfish on the problems confronting society "Exaggerated devotion to money-grubbing," he said, "leaves econom-ic problems unsolved."

Hutchins, who told reporters be-

fore his speech that the University of Chicago had "junked" hundreds of vocational education courses, urged that schools return to fundamental studies of art, science and philosophy. Understanding of contemporary problems is found in the Speaks at Annapolis and in "great books," he said, adding that Plato discusses such modern ideas as nudism and communism. The speaker ridiculed recent in-

courses in many universities, com-menting with marked sarcasm on practical courses in dude ranch-ing, "cosmetology," and news pho-tography offered at a Western college. Courses such as these, he said, tend to drive out many of those not immediately concerned

with earning a living.

Function of University.

Hutchins said he would be so undemocratic as to assert his belief that not all youths should be sent to universities. Those who do not wish to acquire an education along the lines proposed he said, should be encouraged to take up practica the protection of those rights did not outlaw alleviation to the farm-ers in the form of a moratorium, to factories offering apprenticeship training.

The speaker gave his conception

of an ideal university, to which only students of promise would be admitted. Its primary purpose, he said, would be to teach students to think. Unlike most modern sch there would be no mere worship of the "dead hand of information." Its graduates, he said, would run the risk of material failure, as failure is commonly defined, but from the school would spread a civilizing influence that would add greatly to the common good.

JEWISH WELFARE FUND DINNER FOR LORD DUDLEY MARLEY puty Speaker of House of Lords

Will Open Campaign to Raise \$216,800.

Lord Dudley Marley, deputy speaker of the House of Lords of Great Britain, and his wife will be guests of honor at a dinner Sun-day night at Hotel Jefferson markger contributions in the Jewish Welfare Fund campaign. The company will be officially opened April 18 and will continue until April 30.

A goal of \$216,800 has been set for St. Louis for funds for 23 local and organizations. Bes Lord Marley, Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel will speak, presenting a summary of the needs of the agencies taking part

in the campaign.

Former Circuit Judge A. B. Frey will introduce the guest speaker.

Irvin Bettman, president of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis, will

EGION ORATORICAL CONTEST pringfield (Mo.) High School Bo Wins \$100 Prize.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 2.—
Charles Brown, 16-year-old high school student of Springfield, Mo., won the American Legion's State oratorical contest here yesterday. The contest was held in the House chamber at the State Capitol.

Miss Bonnie Finley of Kansas City won second place and George Mehan Jr. of St. Louis and Harry Anglin of Gorin tied for third, The contest carried cash rewards of contest carried cash rewards of \$100 for Brown, \$75 for Miss Fin-ley, and \$37.50 each for Mehan and ley, and \$37.00 each for Menan and Angin. All contestants spoke on some phase of the Federal Consti-tution. During the campaign last year Brown made several political addresses, and once spoke from the same platform with Gov. Stark.

St. Louis District Navy Quota. St. Louis District during April has been fixed at 70 men, or about The St. Louis district company.

Clastern Missouri and company.

C The St. Louis district comprises Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois. About 20 young men will be enlisted from St. Louis. Lieut Dannenberg said the quota increase resulted from the need for personnel to man the new ships now being

On Wedding Trip



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Fusz as they sailed on their wedding trip to Havana and the West Indies, Wednesday. Before her mar-riage Monday Mrs. Fusz was Miss Charlotte E. Ring, daughter of Mrs. James J. Ring, 4393 West Pine boulevard.

TWEEDSMUIR SAYS U.S.,

Congress on Mission of English Speaking Nations.

WASHINGTON, April 2. - The English-speaking nations are the guardians of peace and democracy muir, Governor-General of Canada, said yesterday in an address to 2200 future officers of the United States Navy at Annapolis. He added that the British and American navies are "united in the same purpose—the preservation of liberty

A few hours later, on a visit to the Capitol, in Washington, he told the House of Representatives: special sense are the guardians of the special form of government we

He spoke from the speaker's rostrum, a short time after saying to the Senate that "the future lies in the hands of the English-speaking

peoples."

"We have the same definition of goodness in human character," he added. "We have the same task abroad, the same economic prob-lems and very similar constitutional

On the final day of his visit of state, the Governor-General followed a strenuous program of ceremonial events.

He motored 30 miles to Annapolis in the early morning to inspect the Naval Academy, review a parade of midshipmen and receive a salute of

Returning to Washington shortly after noon, he was entertained at luncheon by Sir Ronald Lindsey the British Ambassador, while Lad Iweedsmuir was the guest of Se retary of Labor Perkins. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt attended the

latter affair. In mid-afternoon the Governo General paid the official visit to the Capitol and the Senate suspended a heated debate on the Guffey coa bill to welcome him. Accompanied by Ambassador Lindsey, he was given a tumultuous greeting from packed galleries. A similar ovation waited him on the floor of the

Tweedsmuir wore his cerem uniform of blue, white and gold. He vore ordinary day-time attire the Capitol.

Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir were the guests of honor last night of Sir Herbert Marler, the Canadian Minister, at the Canadian legation, departing afterward aboard their spe-cial train for Ottawa. They made their formal farewells to Pre and Mrs. Roosevelt after a White House tea which preceded dinner. FELLOWSHIP AWARDED

CLARK MILLS M'BURNEY

rene V. Lichter Grant of \$800 Permit Him to Study in Paris.

Clark Mills McBurney, graduate student at Washington University, has received the Irene V. Lichter fellowship, awarded by the university, for a year's study at the University of Paris. He will continue his study of French literature with

his study of French literature with the \$800 grant.

A scholarship holder at Washing-ton University now, he will receive his master's degree in June. He was graduated from the College of Liberal Arts in 1935. Last year he received the Julia Ellsworth Ford award of \$100 for the best poem written by an American university student.

He studied under the French now

WOMEN'S AD CLUB SATIRIZES CURRENT EVENTS AT BANQUET National Figures Also Included in

"April Fooleries of 1937," a Series of Sketches. The Women's Advertising Club

f St. Louis satirized national figures and events last night at the annual banquet of the organization at Hotel Coronado, with a series of sketches, presented "for women only," to about 250 members and guests.
"The April Fooleries of 1937,

played by members of the club touched ironically on sit-down strikes, gigolos, fortune tellers, bargain basements and did not spare the club's own activity of present ing annual awards to 12 women of achievement in St. Louis. In the strike sketch, "Donald Duck" refused to move although

"Harpo Marx" promised him every-thing he demanded except the part of Rhett Butler when "Gone With the Wind" was filmed; in the bargain-basement scene, a rather large lady demanded a very small dress—and got it; the 12 "winners" of the achievement awards told a judge (who talked like President Roosevelt) how much they deserved them, and judge and jury turned "thumbs down"; a numerologist was more concerned with a client's bank balance than with a sketch dealt with college men who

FRED FULLER SHEDD, NOTED PHILADELPHIA EDITOR, DIES

ociated Pres

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.-Fred Fuller Shedd, 66 years old, editor-in-chief of the Evening Bulletin since 1921, died today at Southern Pines, N. C.

He had been with the Evening Bulletin since 1911. He came to Philadelphia from Boston, where he had been editor of the Herald. In 1930 he was elected president of the American Society of News-paper Editors, and served three one-year terms. President Hoover appointed him in 1933 to the board appointed him in 1933 to the board of visitors, which annually inspects the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Mr. Loomis prepared for college at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and will be graduated in June

at Annapolis.
In 1930, at the request of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association, he drafted a fouryear course in journalism for the

Pennsylvania State College.

He is survived by his wife, three sons, Harold Hogdon Shedd, Haverhill, Mass.; Clifford Ernest Shedd, Upper Darby, Pa., and Dr. Karl Eastman Shedd, professor at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., two sisters and a brother.

MR. AND MRS. ROOSEVELT ATTEND SOCIETY CIRCUS

Army Officers at Fort Myer, De-butantes and Soldiers Present Riding Acts.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt attended the Fort Myer society circus last

night.

They watched from a center box as girl riders and cavalrymen guided spirited horses in a pageant. The President, a first-nighter since the shows began in 1922, was met at the entrance and saluted by a solution of the Touth Calvary. platoon of the Tenth Calvary. Of-

platoon of the Tenth Calvary. Officers, debutantes and soldiers presented an elaborate performance. It began with a Winged Pegasus act and closed with a cavalry charge on a band of savages attacking a cevered wagon train.

A debutante Lady Godiva with long, blond hair streaming overpink tights made her fabled ride through the streets. She was Miss Marian Reybold, sister of Capt. John B. Reybold, Among the girl riders also was Miss Susanna Wilson, daughter of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkina. Among the dinner guests who accompanied the President and Mrs. Roosevelt was Bernard Baruch, New York City ship. Several of his poems and essays have been published in magarines. He is the son of Mr. and President and Mrs. Roosevelt was Mrs. Edgar A. McBurney of 7541
Westmoreland avenue, Clayton.

Hitchcock, a former St. Louisan, will take place in New York at 4 o'clock this afternoon, with a reception afterward at the Colony Club. The Rev. Dr. William P. Merrill will perform the ceremony at the Brick Presbyterian Church, of which he is rector, in the presence of a fashionable gathering of New York friends and St. Louis New York friends and St. Louis relatives of the bridegroom who have gone East for the event. Mr. Hitchcock is the son of George C. Hitchcock, 5363 Waterman avenue. John French Jr. will escort his sister down the aisle and give her in marriage. She will wear the white satin gown worn by both her mother and sister, Mrs. Laurance S. Rockefeller at their weddings. Her tulle veil is to be fastened to a rose point lace cap, and she will carry lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Rockefeller, the former Miss.

Mrs. Rockefeller, the former Miss Mary French, is to be matron of honor. Her gown is of marquisette, the shade of talisman roses, made with a full skirt and short jacket, with which she will wear a match. ers. The bridesmaids, in apricol that of the matron of honor, are to be Mrs. John French Jr., the former Miss Rhoda Walker; Miss Mildred Davis, Miss Helena Edey and Miss Marion Hope, all of New York; Miss Betty Hitchcock of St. Louis, the bridegroom's sister; Miss Lucy Dominick, Greenwich, Conn.; Miss Mary Hewitt, Ardsley, N. Y., and Miss Sally Huntington, Hartford, Conn.

Henry Hitchcock of St. Louis is to be his brother's best man. Ushers will be David E. Austen, James M. Byrne Jr., Lyttleton Fox, George Washington Hill Jr., James Ramsey Hunt Jr., Edwin McElwain, John C. McGlynn, James Gamble Rogers Jr. and Amos K. Wylie, all of New York; Dr. David H. Clement, Buffalo, N. Y., and Edward Bradford, Boston.

and Vassar, and received an M. A. degree from Columbia University last spring. She made her debut at the Colony Club in 1931, and is a member of the Junior League. She has been active in the work of the Lenox Hill settlement and other welfare organizations. Mr. Hitchcock attended St. Louis

Country Day School and was grad-uated in 1931 from Yale, where he was elected to Chi Psi and Scroll and Key. He received his law de-gree from Harvard law school in 1934, and is associated with the firm Lunch Club.

madeelast January.

Miss Violet Amory, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Austin Amory of "Toy Farm," Needham and Marion, Mass., has chosen June 28 as the date for her marriage to William Farnsworth Loomis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee Loomis of Tuxedo Park,

The wedding will take place in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Ded-

ham, Mass.

The rector of the church, the perform the ceremony. A reception will be given at the home of Miss Amory's parents after the marriage. The After their wedding trip Mr. Vari Loomis and his bride will make James Varley, 7365 Kings their home in Cambridge.

was announced March 15, was presented to society last fall at a luncheon given at the Dedham Country and Polo Club by her mother, the former Miss Louise Lionberger of St. Louis. She is the granddaughter of Isaac H. Lionberger, 37 Westmoreland place.

The promeetive bride is a market The prospective bride is a member of both the Junior League and the Vincent Club, and attended the Winsor School, Boston, and Miss Hall's School, Pittsfield, Mass.

from Harvard University. He is a member of the Tuxedo Club, the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770 and of the Phoenix Club.

Details of the wedding of Miss Katherine Whittemore Collins and Ensign Charles Marriner Bertholf, which took place at La Jolla, Cal., Tuesday, have been received here. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Russel M. Guipe of Great Neck, L. I., and Karrick Pelouze Collins, at whose home the ceremony was performed at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Ensign Bertholf is the son of Mrs. Wallace Bertholf of San Francisco and the late Capt. San Francisco and the late Capt. Bertholf. Chaplain Thornton Miller

officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in ivory satin, made with a cowl necked bodice and leg o' mutton sleeves, with the full skirt ending in a train. Her veil of rose point lace, a family heirloom, covered the shoulders and cascaded beyond the length of the train of the dress.

Miss Janet Wanner was her sis Miss Janet Wanner was her sister's only attendant. With her blue chiffon gown she wore a coronet of pink rose buds and carried an arm bouquet of the same flowers. Serving as best man was Ensign William Dutton, United States Navy, attached to the U. S. S. New Orleans, and a member of Ensign Bertholt's class of 1934 at Annapolis

The reception, also given at the Collins home, was attended by members of the families and a few close friends. Mrs. Bertholf attended the Kew-Forest School at Forest Hills, L. L. and a year ago made her debut here at a large luncheon at Bellerive Country Club under the chaperenage of her aunt.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Mary Alice Collins, was a debutante of the past season.
Following a wedding trip to San Francisco, Mrs. Bertholf will return to La Jolla, to remain with her father while Ensign Bertholf is on a cruise to Honolulu.

altar. The chancel rail in greenery.

The bride's attendants chiffon gowns in spring a precede her into the church. The dresses, with tight-fitting inckets

Nelson Gatch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Gatch, 47 Portland place, will return home Sunday from a cruise on the yacht owned by his aunt, Mrs. Clifford Hemphill of New York, which has been docked at Miami Beach, Fla., most of the winter. Mrs. Hemphill's three sons, Clifford Jr., Guy Tripp and Julian, have been there with her. The party recently returned to Miami Beach after a cruise to Nassau. Mr. Varley will give his daughter

Mrs. Hemphill will come to St. Louis in May to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gatch.

Miss Gertrude McDonald, 4542-Pershing avenue, will return in a few days from New York where she has been visiting. Miss McDonald is the granddaughter of former Judge and Mrs. Jesse McDonald, with whom she makes her

After spending the greater part of the Easter holidays at Natchez, Miss., visiting ante-bellum homes and flower gardens, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall G. Cochran, 525 Clara avenue, and their daughter, Miss Alice, returned home Wednesday evening. On their way to Natchez they stopped at Hot Springs, Ark. for a short visit. Miss Cochran is a more at Villa Duchesne. A large number of St. Louisans

remain at Palm Beach, Fla., even though the peak of the season has passed. Mrs. John W. Watson, 31 Clermont lane, and her son, Harold, a student at John Burroughs ry Prufrock, 5777 Lindell boulevard who have been at the Breaker Who have been at the Season, entertained friends at dinner Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Kahle, Rott and Geyer roads, have also given several par

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ambler, 6830 Washington boulevard, will conclude heir stay at the resort this week end and Mr. and Mrs. Percy O. Eisenbeis, 660 West Polo drive, and their children, Henry H., George C. and John W., plan to leave soon.

Mrs. A. Holt Roudebush, 6218 Washington boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Jane, returned yes-terday from New York where they had been for about a week.

A party of friends who have been visiting in Mexico, D. F., for about three weeks, have made plans for returning home. Mrs. Edgar P. Withrow, Ridgewood road, and Mrs. Ralph L. Thompson, 7408 York drive, will return to St. Louis next Sunday. Mrs. Edward C. Dicke, 27 Dromara road, will be home the last of this month after visiting her sister, Mrs. John T. Montgomery at Birmingham, Ala., and her brother, Louis McCable at Gulfport, Miss. The fourth member of the group, Mrs. Clark McAdams, 6041 West Cabanne place, will also return to St. Louis the last of the month after visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. lege, is visiting Boston will mother during the spring value of the spring value

Miss Amory, whose engagement will take place tonight at 8:30 was announced March 15, was pre- o'clock at the Church of St. Michael

chiffon gowns in spring shades, will precede her into the candle-lit church. The dresses, made alike with tight-fitting jackets, have two-toned sashes ending in short trains. Mrs. Jack C. Varley, matron of honor will wear light blue with purple sash and Miss Geraldine Wess in orchid with peach and wine will be bridesmaids. Their bouquets will be of multi-colored spring

in marriage. Her gown of white brocaded satin is made on simple lines with a jacket designed with long sleeves and high neckline. Tiny buttons extend to the waist in back. A finger tip length veil, matching the modesty veil, falls from a bro-cade coronet embroidered with seed pearls. She will carry calla lilles.
The bridegroom, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Edward E. Hoeller, 3448 Arsenal street, will have Robert Denckhoff as best man and Jack C. Varley and Frederick Denckhoff

Following the cerem tion for the bridal party, the fam-ilies and a few close friends will be held at the Variey home. Guests will be received before the fireplace in the living room banked with greenery. The white flowers will be used in decoration of the lower floor rooms.

The young pair will depart on a honeymoon of unannounced desti-nation after which they will make their home temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Varley. The bride attended Washington University where she became a member of Delta Gamma sorority. The bridegroom, a graduate of the same school, is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega

fraternity.
Mrs. Harriet Hoeller, aunt of Mr. Hoeller, from Springfield, Ill., is among the out-of-town guests here

Mrs. Harold A. Osgood, 24 South-moor, will have as her guest this week-end, Miss Mary V. Farnum of Evanston, Ill., who is the director of Camp Holiday, near Hacken-sack, Minn. Mrs. Osgood will entertain about 50 guests tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at a tes in honor of Miss Farnum.

Mr. and Mrs. Osgood's daughter,

Miss Eleanor, entertained a guest over the Easter holidays, Miss Betreturned home. During her stay there were several informal parties given by the younger school set in her honor. Miss Osgood is a senior this year at John B

Members of the Alliance Francais have been invited by the Chamber French National La Salle Mission, Tuesday at 12:15 o'clock at Hotel Statler. Mrs. Georgette Study, 4530 McPherson avenue, secretary of the Alliance, is in charge of reserva-tions for the members.

Miss Marjorie Shutt, daughter of 26 Lake Forest, who is a student lege, is visiting Boston with her mother during the spring vacation. Mrs. Shutt, who left about a week The marriage of Miss Marjorie turn home the last of next week.

New Lamp Shades

Clara Bromeyer 121-25 ARGADE BLDG. (809 Pine St.)



Edward N. Griffith Says Screen Play Authors Need "Bruising Contacts."

By the Associated Press,
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 2.—
Movie writers need more roughage—the emotional, not the edible variety-in their lives, says Film Director Edward N. Griffith.

And as a cure for this deficiency, the noted director prescribed today a good old medieval custom—subsidization by a patron—permitting authors to roam the world, searching for nature in the raw and absorbing fo

gued. "And no story of any sub-stance has ever been written by a person without some valid, bruke contacts with life.

"It's an impossible situation. We get a writer and we plank him down inside a studio office, day in and day out. He lives in a con-stricted Hollywood sphere, where everything is the film industry. Most of his acquaintances are in

sleeps movies.
"His only channels of commi cation with the real world outside are vicarious ones, through books

are vicarious ones, through books or occasionally other people.
"Now, therefore, can he write worthwhile material for pictures? The answer is: He can't."

Griffith's idea is that each studio should maintain only a small crew of skilled play-doctors. All other writers, he said, should be put on subsidy and required to knock around the world most of the time, accumulating real material.

ccumulating real material.
"In short," he said, "the studio should take the place of the medie-val patron. There's no other way that I can see whereby good story material can be brought to us." Griffith is considered one of the

four or five foremost directors in Hollywood. In the long list of his films, "The Animal Kingdom," "Rebound," and "Holiday" stand out. He recently completed 20th Century's "Cafe Metropole."

Most of the films that make his

tory, he said, were products of great novels or plays, by non-Holly-

"The reason is obvious-von've got to live to be a writer, and you can't do that kind of living in Hol-

Allan Jones' Horse Gets Role.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 2.— Allan Jones, M-G-M singer-actor, has a liking for Arabian horses, and he bought a white one recently, although his budget was badly crimped by the purchase. He told Director Robert Z. Leonard about it, and Leonard replied that was just the type of horse he wanted Jones to use in "The Firefly." So the horse has been hired for the picture, and Jones says the equine's pay will not only settle his feed bill, but will permit his owner to buy a couple more horses.

AMUSEMENTS

NIGHTS, 8:15-MAT, SAT., 2:15 ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

FANNIE BRICE . BOBBY CLARK JANE PICKENS . GYPSY ROSE LEE WEEK MONDAY NIGHT - SEATS NOV The Theatre Guild Presents The Pulitzer Prize Play

IDIOT'S DELIGHT by Robert E. Sherwood with ALFRED LUNT LYNN FONTANNE and s brilliant Theatre Guild Cast. Nights: \$3.33, \$2.75, \$2.22, \$1.65, \$1.11 Wed, Mat: \$2.22, \$1.65, \$1.11, 55c Sat, Mat.; \$2.75, \$2.32, \$1.65, \$1.11, 55c.

LAST 2 DAYS **DOLLER DERBY** COLISEUM Jefferson & Washington

THIS COUPON will admit your entire party at 250 per person

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR—"The King and the Chorus Girl," starring Fer-nand Gravet with Joan Blondell, at 10:30, 1:25, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:10; "China Passage" at 12:16, 3:11, 6:06 and 9:01.

POX -"The Soldier and the Lady," with Anton Walbrook and Margot Grahame, at 12:50, 3:55, 7 and 10; "When's Your Birthday?" at 2:15, 5:20 and

8:25.
LOEW'S—Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Maytime" at 9:35, 12, 2:27, 4:54, 7:21 and 9:48.
MISSOURI—Simone Simon and James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven" at 2:05, 5:45 and 9:30; "Quality Street" at 1, 4:20 and 8:05.

4:20 and 8:05.

ST. LOUIS — "Devil's Playground," with Dolores del Rio and Chester Morris, at 12:40, 3:55, 7:10 and 10:28; stage show at 2:45, 6 and 9:15.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 2.— Delevision, says Film Producer

The ploneer movie-maker listed three major difficulties: 1. The gregarious instinct that sends people to theaters; 2. The unsuitability of radio stars for filming;

for a television broadcast, rather than go to a theater to see a movie. To many, the sensation of being in a crowd, with lights and life around, is very important. "As for talent, we're having





TOE E HIS NEWEST!

Simone Simon **James Stewart**

All Shows Sat. Only "DICK TRACY" M. TOMORROW & EVERY SATURDAY MORN-AMERICA'S LARGEST CHILDREN'S SHOW!

New THREE STOOGES RIOT ALL NEW! ALL DIFFERENT!

SECRET AGENT X-9' . Johnny Mack Brown . . .
DICK TRACY . . THREE STOOGES . . Hellywood Kiddies . . SCRAPPY CARTOON. A New
Western Feature . . Come for the Morning Show! Remain for the Afternoon Show! Both Shows, Children 10c.



A SERIES OF ST. LOUIS

Inter High School Spelling Bees

Will Be Broadcast by

The First of the Series

Soldan vs. Beaumont Saturday, April 3d

11:05 A. M. to 12:00 Noon

Others of the Series Will Be

Central vs. Roosevelt, Sat. April 10 Blewett vs. Cleveland, Sat. April 17 All at the Same Hour

McKinley vs. Winner of Blewett-Cleveland Match, April 24 From 2:00 to 3:00 P. M.

The contestants will be a group of 15 selected from each scholmer. John Rush Powell and Mr. Stephen L. Pitcher will alternate the apelling master, with Mr. Pitcher scheduled to preside

RITZ LAST DAYS UPTOWN Open 6:30 Int. Sat. 25 GENERAL SPANKY

BOTH THEATRES



ORSIDE TWO GREAT STAF DOLORES * DOUGLAS DEL RIO * PAIRBANKS JR. EDM. LOWE & FLORENCE RICE UNDER COVER OF NIGHT

OLLYWOOD ST. CHARLES PAUL MUNI In STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR' "THEODORA GOES WILD"

APROOM CHARLOTTE REYNOLDS

entertainment

Toel McCrea today proved that

MALTED MILK, Chicken Spagh FR. 7776

5% CREAM

EXCELLO 250 QL



DOORS

RLOW and Robert TAYLOR in "PERSONAL PROPERTY"

George Brent-Beverly Roberts

'GOD'S COUNTRY and the WOMAN

James Melton-Patricia Ellis Hugh Herbert Allen Jenkins Zazu Pitts

"SING ME A LOVE SONG"

Jack Holt-Evelyn Venable 'NORTH OF NOME'

Jean Arthur-George Brent, 'More Than a Secretary

Tyrone Power-Medeleine Carroll, 'Lloyds of London' Victor Meare-Helen Brederick, 'We're on the Jury' Golden Glow Mixing Bowle to Ledles

DICK POWELL-JOAN BLONDELL
"Gold Diggers of 1937"
Burgess Meredith-Marge, "WINTERSET"

RANDOLPH SCOTT, 'LAST OF MOHICANS'

HUMPHREY BOGART, 'THE BLACK LEGION'

Jean Arthur-George Brent, 'More Than a Secretary Noah Beery Jr., "Mighty Treve"

Phil Regan-Evelyn Venable, 'Happy &c Lucky'

Barbara Stanwyck-Fresion Fester, "Flough and the Stare
Boger Pryot-Grace Bradley, "Sitting on the Moon"
Golden Glow Mixing Bowns to Ladies
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY MATINES
Bearbara Stanwyck-Joel McCrea, "Banjo on My Since
Boger Pryot-Grace Bradley, "Sitting on the Moon"
Extra Added Cartoon Revue

Jack Cakie-Lily Pens, 'That Girl From Paris'
Tyrens Pens-Madeleine Carrell, 'Lleyds of Lendon'
Doors Open G. Show Starts 6:30 F. M.

Phil Regan-Evelyn Venable, 'Happy Go Lucky'

Predric March-Olivia da Haviliand, "Anthony A Roger Fryor-Grace Bradley, "Sitting on the United AND LASTON Golden Glow Mixing Bowls to Ladies

FOR BETTER SHOWS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Tomorrow! Granada, Lindell, Mikado, Shenandeah
SPECIAL SATURDAY CHILDREN MATINEES
CONTINUOUS SHOW FROM 1:30 P. M. IN ADDITION TO REGULAR SHOW
EXTRA ADDED! Western Feature Serial Cartoon Councily

STLOUIS AMUSEMENT CO

CAPITOL CRANADA

HI-POINTE

LINDELL

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LAFAYETTE

MANCHESTED 1217 MANCHESTER

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SHADY OAK

SHAW

TIVOLI

Ivanhoe Jack Benny, Martha Raye Buras & Allen, 'COLLEGE BULLDAY.' Lee Tracy, Gloria Stuart, 'Wanted: Jane Turner.'

Kirkwood Mo. Meet the Mayor,' Fra Fay, 'Bold Caballet Robert Livingston.

LYRIC: JAMES CAGNEY "GREAT GUY" Joan Arthur MORE THAN A SECRETARY

Marquette Garden of Aliah,' Charles Boyer 'The Plot Thick ens,' James Gleason.

2100 Pestalozzi on My Knee, 'Tex Ritter, Headin' for the Rio Grande' & Shorts.

MONTGOMERY GIANT S-UNIT SHOW Continuous 7 to 11 P.M. Nothing Repeated.

Pagular Admission. "Laughing at Trouble."
Mystery Thriller. "Cowboy Star," Chas. Starrett. "You Can't Get Away With It." J.

Edgar Hoover & His G-Men. Select Shorts

OVERLAND Kay Francis, GIVE YOUR HEART, WALL OVERLAND, MO. STR. NAVY BOTH OF

SONJA HEND ADOLPHE MENN ONE IN A MILI

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Ros

Macklind Shirley Temple, away, Ross Alex. Hero Comes Carter,

MELVIN J. Weismueller, 'Tarz Escapes,' J. Wyatt, 'Lac 2012 Chippewa lest Girl in the World.'

SHENANDOAH | Powell & Blondell | Gold Diggers of 1937 and Winterset

PAUL

RIVOLI Andy Devine, THE GAME, Richard Take 6th Near Olive 'STEP ON IT.'

"You Only Live Once Robt. Young-Ann Sothers "DANGEROUS NUMBER

COLUMBIA Merie Oberea, 5257 Southwest BELOYED EIEM 207 Southwest BELOVED ENEMY EDMUND LOWE, 'MAD HOLIDAT Powhatan JACK BENNY

Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy.

*** Fred Wehrenberg's Circuit *** MELBA James Gleason, 'The Plot Thickens,' Edw. E. Herts GRAND & MIAMI, 'Let's Make a Million,' Three Stooges, 'False Alars CINDERELLA GEO. BANGROFT, "A DOCTOR'S DIA

MICHIGAN

CHEROKEE & IOWA

PETER LORRE, "CRACKUP"_CHINAWA CHINAWARE, PETER LORRE, 'CRACKUP EDW. E. HORTON, 'Let's MAKE A MILLION'

WHITE WAY

VIRGINIA Triple Unit Program—Bing Grosby, "Pennies from Heart 5117 VIRGINIA Gloria Stuart, "Wanted: Jane Turner," "March of Te

"Charlie Chan at the Opera" William Boyd, "Trail Dust"

Ashland A Doctor's Distry, Geo. LOWELL Easy to Take & 12.

Bancroft. CONFLICT. GOON BURN. Start to World. Girl in the World. On Wayne. Chinaware. 5039 N. B'way ware. 10c and 15c. BADEN Geo. Baneroft, 'A DOC-TOR'S DIARY.' William Boyd, 'TRAIL DUST.' CIRCLE Chas, Euggles, 'EARLY TO BED,' & 'Hopalong Cassidy Returns.' Mixing Bowls.

O'FALLON George Bancrof.
4026 W. Pierisant A Dotor's Dist.
Wm. Boyd, Jimmy Ellison, TRAIL Dist.
Hand-Cut Glassware.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

by MARTHA CARR Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH

10% Small C

TWO

FIGU

will like

sense. It's

living ro

size for co

WHITE roomy stove w radiant type si door broiler.

ers. E. Z. clea able oven bott pull-out Spill Fully insulate \$5 extra for La

MALTED MILK

REAM XCELLO 250 Q

ou Only Live Once NGEROUS NUMBER"

UMBIA Merie Oberen, BELOVED ENEMT

hatan JACK BENNY

's Circuit ** t Thickens,' Edw. E. Horton Three Stooges, False Alarm T. "A DOCTOR'S DIAR!

"CRACKUP"-CHINAWAR TER LORRE, 'CRACKUP', 'Let's MAKE A MILLION'

Crosby, "Pennies from Heave ane Turner," "March of Tim at the Opera"
"Trail Dust"

OPINION

ARR the



TWO PIECES IN NEW FIGURED FRIEZE + NOW

You who are modern minded and who like compact, straight-forward design will like this suite immensely. Its thrifty price will also appeal to your economy sense. It's extremely well built and you have a choice of covers. Our present day living rooms are scaled to smaller proportions and this suite is just the right size for comfort and appearance. Wonderful value.

> This 9 Cu. Ft. SPARTON Now

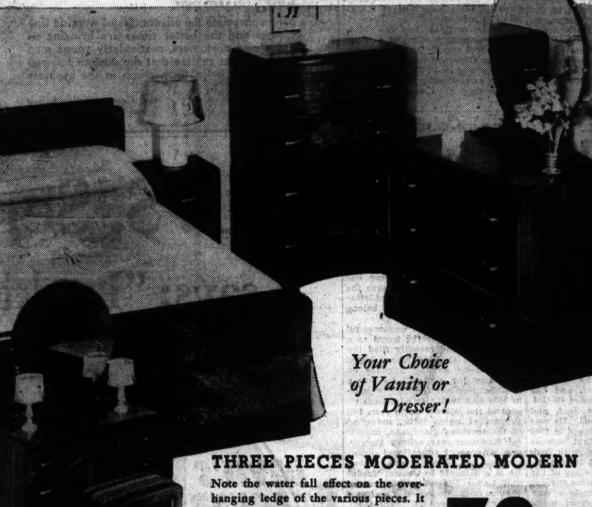
Former List Price \$289.50

Big Double Doors, Chromium finished brass hardware ... 9 cu. ft. capacity-17.1 sq. ft. shelf area...Improved Antifrost clock-automatic defrosting ... Stainless porcelain interior (all rounded corners) ::: Baskador fracks on the door? and vegabin. . . Ice tray release -Interior light . . . Press open door latch.

NOTHING DOWN

up to 3 years to pay

SATURDAY IS A BIG DAY IN BIG ANTIVERSAR



imparts a smooth, flowing contour. We \$ do not think you will find a suite of this outstanding character anywhere else that is priced so low. Butt walnut veneers. Bed, chest, and dresser or vanity.



Figured and medium dot marquisette ruffle curtains. 47 in: wide and 2½ yards long. 6 in. cut ruffle down the front edge and across the base. Cornice tops. Tie-backs to match. Colors: Cream and ecru.



Twin or Full Size

Innerspring construction. Enclosed with heavy webbing, then thickly padded with abundant layers of fleecy upholstery. Long wearing, tweed design ticking. Ventilators. Handles:

Button tufts.

The Box Spring to match, same price.

10% DOWN Small Carrying Charge



WHITE STAR RANGE

Finished in White Porcelain. A big roomy stove with extra deep oven and radiant type smokeless pull-out dropdoor broiler. Has two service drawers. E. Z. clean features are: Removable oven bottom and side racks and pull-out Spill tray under top burner. Fully insulated; with heat control. \$5 extra for Lamp and Condiment set.

SEAMLESS WILTONS Regularly \$67.50 . . . 9 x 12 Size

possibly go wrong on these Seamless Wiltons. They wear and wear and wear. They come in a wide variety of conventional Persian patterns which are supplemented by Chinese designs of rich beauty and elegance. Wiltons adapt themselves for use in any room in the house that needs a durable floor covering that will retain its fresh

Broadloom Carpet A moderately priced plain Broadloom in the 9 x 12 size that costs only \$48.30. In 27 in., 9, 12 and 15 feet widths. Colors of rust, blue-green, burgundy, blue, brown and rose taupe.



Duncan Physe twin pedestal table. Stately china cabinet. Large buffet. Big solidly built chairs. Five side chairs and one armchair. This style of furniture is most popular today but be sure that you procure quality when you buy. This group is in mahogany veneers, nicely finished and expertly built. You will want to compare this carefully before you buy. An exceptional value!

18th CENTURY Suite + Nine Pieces

LAMMERT'S + 911-919 WASHINGTON

Facts About Careers of 12 Candidates for 5 Places On the Board of Education

Four Members to Be Chosen in Tuesday's Election for Full Six-Year Terms, One for Four-Year Unexpired Period.

of voters the

embers of the board of 12 will pire in 1939 and of three mem-

expired term. However, Dr. Paul W. Preisier filed suit to test the bipartisan law, and on Wednesday obtained an order from the Supreme Court of Missouri requiring that, his name be placed on the ballot as a nonpartisan candidate for a full term. The Court has not yet handed down an opinion in the case, so it has not been determined whether the bipartisan law was fully knocked out.

Listing of Candidates. However, the Election Board will list on the separate Board of Education ballot, under their respective political designations, Dr. Preisler, the three Democrats who filed for full terms and the five the voters to vote for any four of these nine persons. A new ques-tion may arise after the election as to which of the candidates shall be certified as elected. In addition, the ballot will list separately the three Democrats running for the

course, are not required to give full time to their positions, are not salaried. Before passage of the bipartisan law the board elections were on a nonpartisan basis, which meant in recent years that the party in power controlled the out-Inasmuch as all voters, reess of their own political afplaces to be filled this time, doubt-less the party winning the mu-nicipal election again will control

Order of the names on the ballot under the various designations, was determined by lot. Nominations were by petition.

Full Terms—Democratic

years old, Park Plaza Hotel, widow ters attending Beaumont High of Haymer Lowenhaupt, president School; educated at Ashland School, of the Moss & Lowenhaupt Cigar
Co., who died last July 11, leaving Medical College, being graduated her the bulk of a \$285,433 estate. from the latter in 1906. He has Born in St. Louis; educated at been a member of the board for public grammar schools, Central one six-year term. He advocates High School and Washington University, specializing in political department heads and an evaluaversity, specializing in political department heads and an evalua-science. She is the only woman tion of the aptitudes of pupils to now on the board, the only woman direct the individual's education to candidate, and the fourth member of her sex to serve on the board life's demands. He was a police since the adoption of woman suffrage. Mayor Dickmann appointed a Major in the Army Medical Corps

ulative investments.

Murphy filed a suit, which was successful in 1930, in knocking out a board rule to permit retirement of teachers reaching the age of 65 to clerical or other special work at reduced salaries. He alleged that this amounted to an unauthorized pension system. Formerly Murphy was a salesman in a downtown clothing store. He was a member of the Mullanphy Board, handling a fund for "emigrant relief," before going on the school board. Thomas F. Quinn, 45, 5206 Thrush avenue, president of Building Trades Council and secretary of Steam and Gas Fitters' and Helpers' Local Union No. 562, with offices at 3309 Olive street. Born in St. Louis; married; four children, none

College. He was appointed to the school board by Mayor Dickmann last December to fill the vacancy caused by Judge Ward's resignation, but chose to seek election to a full term, rather than Judge Ward's unexpired term. He is chairman of a civic committee named to "supervise" expenditures of the city's \$16,100,000 bond issue of 1934, a member of the international exec-utive board of the United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitter and a member of the Legislativ Committee of Central Trades and Labor Union. He has headed the Building Trades Council since July, 1934. In President Roosevelt's cam-

paign last year he was president of the Missouri Committee of of the Missouri Committee of Labor's Nonpartisan League and now is president of the Union Labor Dickmann-for-Mayor Club. In 1935 he came close to election to the

Full Terms—Republicans

Co., with offices at 3136 South Grand boulevard. Born in St. Louis; married; one child; educated in public grade and high schools. He two terms, or 12 years, and has been particularly interested in Gallaudet School, for the deaf, and Hadley Vocational School. He was after refusing to run first because would not dicker with colees. He feels that handling of the board's finances, amounting to more than \$10,000,000 a year, is a task requiring special fitness of memers, because of many questions in volved. He favors long-range plan-Federal support of education and Dr. Solon Cameron, 55, 4910 Maf-

the Metropolitan Building. Born in Mrs. Sara Wiener Lowenhaupt, 54 St. Louis; married; has twin daughward channels best fitting him for

street, president and principal owner of the Hilmer Chevrolet Co., 2244 South Kingshighway. Born in St. Louis; married; has one child,

Full Term-Nonpartisan

Dr. Paul W. Preisier, 34, 4774 Shenandoah avenue, instructor in biochemistry at Washington Uni-versity medical school. Born in St. man School, McKinley High School and Washington University, with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy

law, thereby gaining a place on the ballot for himself. He was a Socialist nominee for Congressmanin 1934 and 1936. He advocates re support of union labor, reduction of the teachers' class load, univer sal free four-year tion, and equal educational oppor-tion, and equal educational opportunities for Negroes and whites. He is a delegate to Central Trades and Labor Unions, a member of various scientific societies and past older of research fellowship

Unexpired Term; Democrats Dr. Rudolph Hofmelster, 49, 6101 South Grand boulevard, physician with offices at 3958 South Grand Born in St. Louis; married; has one child, of school age; educated at Meramec and Monroe Schools, Central High School, Normal Col-lege of the American Gymnastic Union and St. Louis University Medical School. He was high among losing candidates in the non-partisan contest for the School Board in 1933. Particularly interested in physical education, he advocates maintenance of the high standards of the school candidate, and the fourth member of the for the sex to serve on the board of the sex to serve on the board since the adoption of woman suffered and the sex of the second of the sex of the tion in the public schools and city playgrounds here. He is president

Steel Men Toe Busy to Meet.

NEW YORK, April 2.— The
American Institute of Steel Construction announced today that
"owing to the extreme pressure of
business, combined with the emer-

Men appreciate the advantages of wearing fine clothes and the better times are bringing us many new customers, particularly young men -young men realize that the custom tailored appearance helps them climb in the business

the Custom Tailored Suit of a Fine Woolen \$50 to \$75

O MANNISH SUITS; ALL COLORS

3000

\$7.95 SWAGGER OR SPORT SUITS \$10.00 MANNISH SUITS: SILK LINED \$7.96 to \$12 COATS; ALL KINDS \$12.95 FUR-TRIM. JIGGER SUITS \$10 to \$18 FULL LINED SUITS \$19,75 & \$25 FULL LENGTH SUITS - - \$15.00 \$29 to \$35 2 AND 3 PIECE SUITS EXTRA-SIZE SUITS; FULL LINED - \$8.99 to \$1

EXTRA-SIZE GOATS; FULL LINED - \$7.99 to \$11

ast night, Mayo

within the last whose name appe nearly every day tertain vendors of diware, printing, and so A Look at the Rec

ed at the records is administration for 1931-32 Get this d at the records the suppliers of son received from 45 to er revealed that t ministration dealt with moders of fruit and only fresh vegetables. How

"The present situation racts for such co vals of five days a as five differer contract for

kmann also spoke ng of Ninth, Tenth Twelfth Ward vote Turner Hall: Thir

Talks at Negro Medis talks at the Negro e recitals of the benefit

ve been Mayor of Louis, regardless

the Sixth Ward me r was greeted by a Nong "Minnie the Moo Calloway style and it "hyllis McCormick,

Louis Nolte, F te for a sixth term on the ground

MITE FOUND O Picked Up No

00 sticks of dyn Foad two miles east of a Park, East St. Louis aputy sheriffs acting the dynamite he was a sheriff of the dynamite he

AGAINST IRRITATION-AGAINST COUGH

U.S. Senator Hitchcock says: "Luckies please both my taste and my throat"



"For close to fifty years I have been a regular smoker, so I think I know what constitutes a good cigarette. Luckies please me on two scores. I like their fine flavor. But even more important is the fact that they are a light smoke, easy on my throat. At any rate, it's results that count, and a light smoke pleases both my taste and my throat."

HON. HERBERT E. HITCHCOCK

U. S. SENATOR FROM SOUTH DAKOTA

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Senator Hitchcock's statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies-a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS-"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"-Your Throat Protection SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 4A AND 5A

PAID FOR YO

SPRING GARMENT TO CHOOSE FROM

1/2 PRICE & LESS 1/2 PRICE & LESS

aste 'oat"

have been k I know d cigarette. o scores. I even more they are a hroat. At punt, and my taste

> OCA TCHCOCK DAKOTA



ACCOS-HE CROP"

ction

Better Goods at Lower Prices Than Ever Before, the Mayor Asserts in Speech.

DS OPPONENTS IN THE 'TANTRUMS'

Necessary to Besmirch Character, He Declares. to Win 'Greatest Demoratic Vote.

ng five Democratic meetlast night, Mayor Bernard F. his record in office, declaring he would end his campaign lities, because he "didn't ed that kind of campaign to be

dected."
The gone through this campaign thout any mud-slinging," he told Negro mass meeting at the Peo
Building, Jefferson avenue. Market street, in the Sixth ard. "My opponents have gone on in a tantrum. They don't what it's all about. They are to besmirch everyone's charr and they're not getting away it. We will answer their ses with ballots next Tuesday, m we'll roll up the greatest

Buying of City Supplies.

In his prepared speech, delivered a Nineteenth Ward meeting at a Teresa's Hall, Grand boulevard North Market street, Dick-in discussed the record of the ply Commissioner's office, deing that, until his administracame into office four years the city had no efficient check the purchase of supplies, but now the city was purchasing er goods at lower prices than

Only within the last few days," id the Mayor, "a certain Repubwhose name appears in the ss nearly every day voiced s ticism of our Supply Department; fact, he accused it of a rather ous offense. He alleged that it s practicing favoritism in behalf rtain vendors of dry goods, ware, printing, and so forth.

A Look at the Records. "Well, just for a comparison, we oked at the records for the prerious administration for the fiscal rear 1931-32. Get this now. We looked at the records of supplies purchased that year for the City tarium. The figures showed that the suppliers of some 11 staple articles of food, bedding and clothng, received from 45 to 100 per cent of the total amount expended for commodities during the Reublican administration. It was urther revealed that the previous istration dealt with only two ors of fruit and only one se of fresh vegetables. How's that for

"The present situation is in sharp ntrast. Our supply department tracts for such commodities at itervals of five days and with as many as five different vendors inder contract for each such

Dickmann also spoke at a mas eting of Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Ward voters at Conrdia Turner Hall; Thirteenth and rsenal streets; at an Eighth Ward mass meeting at 1701 Allen enue, and at a Twenty-third Ward legro meeting at 4400 Delmar

Talks at Negro Meetings. His talks at the Negro meetings ere recitals of the benefits Negroe received from his administraion: the construction of the new r G. Phillips Hospital, buildng of additional parks and play-rounds, and erection of a building Negro tuberculosis patients at

och hospital.
"One thing they can't say about he said. "I am a Democrat I have been Mayor of everyone St. Louis, regardless of race, reed or color. There's nothing conderful about these accomplishnts. My administration simply we the Negroes what the Repub-ans have promised them for

At the Sixth Ward meeting, the layor was greeted by a Negro band laying "Minnie the Moocher" in ab Calloway style and introduced Phyllics of the style of the layout Phyllis McCormick, 5-year-old egro girl, who predicted that he some day be Governor of

Speakers at both Negro meetings acked Louis Nolte, Republican didate for a sixth term as comp-iler, on the ground that only Negro, a porter, was employed its office force of 81 employed

MAMITE FOUND ON ROAD

Sticks Picked Up Near East St. Louis School. e boxes were found yesterday a road two miles east of Wash-ton Park, East St. Louis suburb deputy sheriffs acting on an onymous telephone call telling am the dynamite had been

vn there. deputies were unable to arn who threw away the explo-ve or from where it was taken. PHILEO

STOCK

FLOOR SAMPLES AND

DEMONSTRATORS





Everything priced for QUICK SALE. Various styles — Baby Grands, Consoles, "X" models;

some with Automatic Tuning,

all in first-class condition and

guaranteed. Don't pass up this

great opportunity . . . and

remember, FIRST COME-

FIRST SERVED.

IF YOU SELECT NOW FROM THESE BARGAINS

1937 WORLD - WIDE **PHILCOS INCLUDED**

BIG SAVINGS



NO DOWN PAYMENT

PAY MONTHLY. Small Carrying Charge.

FREE HOME TRIAL!

Hear one of these Radios in your home before you make your choice. Just phone CENTRAL 6500

> LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO

IN DISCONTINUED MODELS

price, then be sure to see the following value treats:

\$39.95 Philoo 1936 5-T. Table Model, \$19.95 \$97.50 Philoo 1935 11-T. Table Model, \$32.95 \$94.50 Stewart-Warner '36 7-T. Cons., \$39.95 \$97.50 Philoo 1936 7-T Console _ _ \$44.95 \$19.95 Music King '36 4-T. Table Model, \$12.95 \$125 Wells Gardner '3610-T. Console, \$42.95 \$200 Grunow '37 15-T, Teledial Cons., \$139.50

REMEMBER . . . PHILCO AUTOMATIC TUNING MODELS ARE INCLUDED IN THIS SALE! (Radios-Fourth Floor.)



FOUR PAINT SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY

51.98 VARNISH STAIN

\$2.75 1-COAT ENAMEL



Covarspar's Quick drying Varnish for floors, woodwork, furniture, Clear, walnut, light or



For kitchen and bathroom walls and woodwork. White

THROTE

ENAMEL 4-HOUR

LINOLEUM FINISH



89C

odwork. Covers in one coat, and shows no brush marks. White and



Nu Floor; quick-drying and clear finish; brightens nd renews al ums; durable. (Fifth Floor.)

MAIL ORDERS FILLED; FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL CENTRAL 8449

STIX, BAER & FULLER

PAYMENT ER-ICE P

SMALL CARRYING CHARGE



vise (seed of bood med does)

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ST. LOUIS

BUYS THIS **MODEL 437**

FRIGIDAIRE



HIMDIVA

HERE'S THE PLAN:

- 1 Come in and say "I want a Frigidaire
 Master 437."
- We will deliver and install one without a down payment.
- You deposit at the rate of 15c a day into the meter.
- lest the money.

We will call once a month and col-

When the payments are completed, we remove the meter, and give you a certificate of ownership.



NEW INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE IN EVERY ICE TRAY! SEE IT IN ACTION!

Only Frigidaire has it! Instantly releases ice cubes from troy, two or a dozen at a time. Yields 20 per cent more ice by ending faucet



FOOD SAFETY-Indicator that tells you the temperature of the inside of Frigidaire from the outside. 1937 SUPER-DUTY MODEL MADE ONLY BY GENERAL MOTORS CO.

A popular model that makes 40 big cubes of ice. Equipped with the exclusive new instant cube-release in every tray.

FRIGIDAIRE COMPLETENESS NEVER BEFORE KNOWN IN ALL FIVE BASIC SERVICES

🐌 GREATER ICE-ABILITY

Ends "Cube-Struggle" and "Ice Famine." Freezes more pounds of ice - faster - and stores 100% more ice cubes ready for use.

@ GREATER STORAGE-ABILITY

New 9-Way Adjustable Interior. Full width sliding shelves, coldstorage tray, larger than ever super-duty hydrators.

GREATER PROTECT-ABILITY

Keeps food safer, fresher, longer! Safety zone cold in food compartment at all times proved by new Food-Safety Indicator.

GREATER DEPEND-ABILITY

5-Year Protection Plan, backed by General Motors! Sealed steel cabinet, special scaled insulation and lifetime Porcelain or Durable Dulax exterior.

GREATER SAVE-ABIL

ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS THE . METER MISER

Cuts current cost to the bone, Simplest refrigerator mechanism ever built! Only three moving parts, including the motor.



BUY ON THE METER-ICE PLAN-12 OTHER 1937 SUPER-DUTY FRIGIDAIRES

dury said the eyeball was injured and that the child might lose his Rich Missouri Floodway Area

The arrow was discharged accidentally by George Duckworth, 12 years old, 606 Hamilton avenue, as he was drawing the bow-string back, about 15 feet from Robert. The younger boy's grandmother, Mrs. Anna Fitssimmons, watching the play from a window, had just called to the children to be careful and asked Robert to go in the eye by an arrow yesterday called to the children to be careful and asked Robert to go in the of older children playing Inbehind his home. Dr. John garten at Hamilton School.

REALLY FINE TOBACCOS

There's SOMETHING about them you'll like

'Land Too Good to Leave,' Say Southeast Missourians: Tractors Displacing Mules; Federal Aid Given.

Back Under Plow, With People

Living in Tents, Barns, Shacks

east Missouri's 130,000-acre flood-way which was deliberately sacri-ficed during the Ohio River flood to lower the stage at Cairo, III., and

farm homes, have been lured back by the fertile soil.

Homes have been swept away with the water, and hardly a share-cropper plodding behind his patient mules but can look to the edge of his field and see trees festooned with cornstalks in their upper branches—a reminder of where the water was, and where, some day, it

of tractors go by here lately," said Emmett Richardson, once a carpen-ter in St. Louis, but now a share cropper on the Reeves farm near Deventer. He interrupted his work rebuilding a one-room frame house in which he, his wife and their child will live while he works his EVERYBODY'S SAYING

washed away, or covered less deeply with sand.

Ratimates expressing the damage
in dollars vary greatly, ranging
from \$1,500,000 to \$5,000,000. The
lower figure was the original estimate of Eigin C. Davis, Mayor of
East Prairie, and co-ordinator of
Government agencies assisting in
rehabilitation efforts. Davis is now
inclined to revise his estimate upward. A more definite statement
of the damage may be obtained if
the Missouri University School of
Argiculture makes a proposed detailed survey.

shelter camps at Charleston, East Prairie and Sikeston, during the flood, closed the last of these, at Charleston, this week. So far the Red Cross has expended about \$160,-000 in aiding floodway victims, and the total is expected to rise to As families left the shelters to re-

turn to the floodway, they were equipped with tents, if they had no other quarters; with clothing, the minimum of essential household ar-ticles, and a week's supply of feed.

Besettlement Assistance.

After they were re-established all except those who depended on day labor for support could look to the Resettlement Administration for assistance. Those who had saved livestock, but whose stock feed had been destroyed, may borrow to buy feed. Those who lost livestock or equipment may borrow to replace equipment may borrow to replace these. And those who are without for "subsistence grants," averaging about \$18 a month for each family, which will continue until crops are

So far, Davis said, about 250 so far, Davis said, about 250 loans for feed have been made, the average loan being \$300. There have been about 100 loans, averaging about \$600, for the purchase of stock and equipment. In addition, the Disaster Loan Corporation, es-

the Disaster Loan Corporation, established by the Federal Government after the flood to make loans throughout the damaged territory for repair of buildings, has received applications for about 20 loans, averaging \$1200.

The WPA has added to its forces and now employs about 370 men, instead of 125, as before the flood. They are repairing damaged roads in the floodway, chlorinating pumps to purify water, burning dead livestock and repairing damaged school buildings. Before the water left the floodway, they assisted in towing back to their proper locations some houses which had floated away. some away.

Relief Rolls Larger.

Others have turned for assistance to the State Relief Commission, with the result that the relief roll in Mississippi County, where most of the arable land in the floodway lies, has risen from 400 to 682 families. The Relief Commission supplies them with groceries and clothing, and this month it is expected that same money will be cted that some money

pected that some money will be available.

These are the principal rehabilitation agencies, and their work, helpful as it is, leaves much to the resourcefulness and ingenuity of the farmers, who are accustomed to making a little go a long way.

For the land they farm is, in most cases, not their own. They are sharecroppers, tenant farmers, and day laborers. E. S. Transue, Red Cross disaster relief director stationed at Charleston, scanned the Mississippi County Assessor's records and learned that in all the Mississippi County portion of the floodway—which contains most of the farm land—there are but 483 land owners. Forty-eight of these own 73,000 acres, more than 75 percent of the total. Insurance firms and land companies own huge tracts of the floodway.

Many More Tractors.

One unforseen effect of the flood which menaces the security of these farmers is the impetus it has given

Highland, Ill., to supplement his own stocks.

One sharecropper who finds himself without a place to farm now, because a tractor has taken his place, is Fred Wood, who had 31 acres last year on the farm of S. M. Yates in the upper part of the floodway.

Now Looking for a Job.

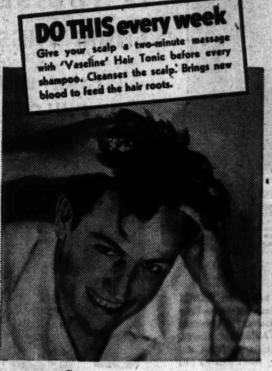
Wood was Yates' "first man" last and they don't know any more than

Wood was Yates "first man" last year, and besides tending to his own 31 acres, looked after the Yates own 31 acres, looked after the Yates farm in general. He has been share cropping in the floodway for eight years, and now is looking for a job, or a place to work on shares. "Yates bought a tractor four weeks ago," Wood told the writer glumly. "He can do a good bit more for himself now." All that Wood had—a sow, some chickens, some stored feed and his household

her tent on the farm of E. D. John-son and her husband was out in the field plowing for cotton when



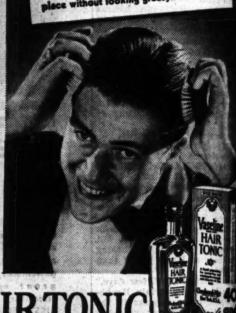
To Keep



DO THIS every day... Apply a few drops of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic to groom the hair. Corrects dryness. Adds lustre. Keeps the hair smooth and in

-Tube RADIOS

2DOC



with Vaseline HAIR TONIC

HEARD IT OVER STATION KSD'

DAYHIMI INCLUDE

THE FIVE MOST POPULAR SERIAL
DRAMAS OF
MIDWEST DAY TIME PROGRAMS: *Today's Children Betty and Bob *Story of Mary Marlin *Ma Perkins

*The O'Neills

* ON KSD

Breckinridge-the

better bourbon.

93 PROOF

Breckinridge

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

MOST POPULAR

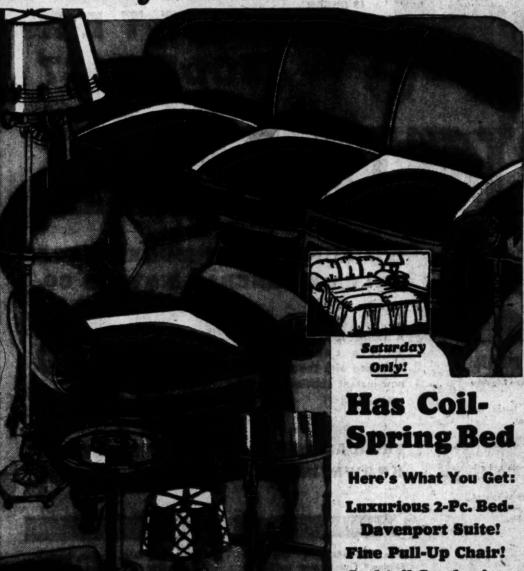
SERIAL DRAMAS IN POPULARITY POLL

OF MID-WEST GROUP

From 161,000 homes in 33 states comes the information that the serial drama was the most popular entertainment on the air during the summer of 1936. This is from the Co-operative Analysis of Broadcasting survey, in the report re-cently issued. The popularity preferences in the mid-west group showed KSD programs to include four of the first five in this survey. KSD also carried the first four most popular star selections in the midwest coursel occurs. in the midwest general group.

FOR MANY OF THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS TUNE TO KSD

RDAY ONLY OUTFIT! No Money Down! EXTRA EASY TERMS*



Cocktail Smoker! Occasional Table! End Table! Lamp

Table! Table Lamp-Floor Lamp Colorful Rug!

An outstanding bargain that will create a sensation throughout entire St. Louis. In the very face of rapidly advancing prices, values like this will be impossible to duplicate in the near future. If you need a living room, if you're anticipating the pur-chase of one . . . then by all means, be on hand early tomorrow . . . see this phenomenal "quality" group. IT WILL BE YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO BUY SUCH QUALITY . . . AT SUCH A LOW



SATURDAY

Always Save





ID TOPCOATS G SUITS · 50

very day ... hair. Corrects dryness. the hair smooth and in



N KSD'

R most

sumative rethe lude also ions

RAMS

ELS TO ADOPT BOY ACTOR, ROBINSON CONSENTS

Action is Unopposed.

the Associated Frems.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 2—

Myllicent Bartholomew, who

reddie Bartholomew's parents to

place her as his guardian, now

less to adopt her actor nephew.

The hearing on her petition will be

the in Federal court tomorrow.

established for his si

General All-Elec. \$895 5-Tube RADIOS 500 EMERSON RADIO _ \$9.90

TO SENATE VOTE ON SIT-DOWN STRIKERS

"It was 126 years ago that a case was argued before the Supreme Court of the State of New York." here had been an indictment of three cordwinders because they agreed to quit work and because they agreed together to ask an increase of wages. They were indicted for conspiracy, tried in the court and convicted.

"We have traveled for since that

and convicted.

"We have traveled far since that time. It is now established in our law and in our courts that labor has a right to organize, to bring together men in this form of unions: that it is not only some stable of the correspondent stopped. She was a veteran of the floodway and got out ahead of the water in 1912, 1913 and 1916. In 1927 she stayed because "it was only six feet deep then."

Not at all

PAY ONLY **50**c

A WEEK

OUR 39th YEAR

IN STYLE

AND VALUE MEN'S

B-U-L-O-V-A

YELLOW GOLD FILLED

PAY 50CA WEEK

2DOCTORS DR. N. SCHEAR DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER Optometrists — Opticians

NEW LOW

Go to the Men Who

HONEST EYE

LOOK

ing would be excepted.

Rules Committee Votes for Sit
Down Inquiry.

The House rules committee voted today for an investifation of sitdown strikes. The action came arter Chairman O'Connor (Dem.) New York, had conferred with President Rosseveit. O'Connor said that while he had mentioned the proposed inquiry, he did not go to the White House primarily to do so.

The House may have a chance to vote on the resolution next week.

Introduced by Representative Dies (Dem.) Texas, a leading critic of sit downs, the House reso-

RICH FLOODWAY

COUNTRY IS BACK UNDER THE PLOW

tent, said she would not have come back "if there was any place else

Throughout the floodway, as the he may observe on both sides that fences are gone from many fields; a pump sticking up in a worn space just off the road will remain the only mark of where a habitation once stood; scattered through the fields there may be sacks of cottonseed, once worth \$2 each, now not worth picking up, or great blocks of concrete which were carried away with the harms they sup-

ported.

Off against the low-lying timbered ridges, usually some distance from the road, the remains of wrecked houses, which may have floated for miles, are to be seen. Others which did not drift so far and were not so badly damaged, are being brought back to their proper places. A team of mules, four men, some smooth logs and an old winch, which may remain from the days when many stumps were pulled from fields now level and cleared, are all that is needed to pull back into position barns and houses which are intact and not too far from their original locations. Repairing the Levee Breaks.

Repairing the Levee Breaks. While this work is going on in the loodway, army engineers are hastarmy engineers are hasteening to repair breaks on the levee along the Mississippi for 55 miles from Bird's Point, opposite Cairo, to New Madrid. The work must be hurried, because the river probably will rise again in June, and water would again enter the floodway if the levees were left as they were.

Opposite one of these breaks, which is among the most accessible by road, the break at Wolf Island, by road, the break at Wolf Island, automobiles pass on a gravel highway between banks of sand, scraped from the road, higher than the tops of the cars. The motorist who steps out of his car may make his way into the fields on either side, and land for as far as his eyes can

and land for as far as his eyes can see will be covered with sand as soft and yielding and infertile as the sand of any ocean beach.

It lies over a soil as rich as any in Mississippi County which in some years has produced as much wheat per acre as any other county in the country, and as much cotton per acre as any other county, although the county is the northernmost in which cotton is a major crop, and the southernmost in which wheat is a major crop.

Nicholas M. Butler Honored. By the Aspociated Press.

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 2. — A bronze tablet marking the birth-place of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, was unveiled today as the educator observed his seventy-fifth birthday. A group of Columbia alumni presented the tablet to the city. It is set in a boulder in front of the two and one-half story frame house.

sed of Car Theft at Funeral. SPRINGFIELD, III., April 2.-Alva Powell, 16 years old, Peoria, was arrested here charged with tealing an automobile parked in a funeral procession. The youth sped off in the stolen machine, po-lice said, after the driver had stepped out of the car for a few minutes.

"American Industrialist a Slave."

DALLAS, Tex., April 2 .- Jan Bata of Czechoslovakia, head of one of the world's largest shoe factories, said here yesterday on his tour of the United States the "American worker is independent but the

Candid Camera Pictures

A new delightful field of pho-tography...anaps speed in mo-tion...takes indoor scenes... is easy to operate and inex-pensive.





Hellrung & Grimm's

JUBILEE



BROWNS or CARDINALS Opening Day Game Cards vs. Browns vs. Chicago Chicago April 23 April 20 Or a 32-Pc. Dinner Set With This **DELCRAFT** Mattress

REGULAR *39.50

Innerspring Mattresses

GORGEOUS SOLID COLOR DAMASK COVERS In BLUE, GREEN, ROSE and ORCHID

While This Carload SAVE 10 Purchase Lasts!

9th and Washington

What the DELCRAFT Label Means to You!

DELCRAFT SHOPS with national offices in the Chicago furniture mart select individual homefurnishing items from the factories of America's quality makers. Delcraft shops experts select the best values, and on these pieces alone will you find the DELCRAFT SHOPS label . . a gold seal of quality. The name DELCRAFT is your assurance of quality materials, superior construction, pleasing and proper design . . style-right. DELCRAFT is your guarantee of a fair price, assuring you superior value. DELCRAFT is your assurance of satisfaction.

Here's an Unusual Opportunity to Get an Innerspring Mattress of Finest Quality . . . One That Bears the DELCRAFT Gold Seal of Quality . . . a Mattress That Sells for \$39.50 at a Once-a-Year Sale Price!

WEEK 50c a

16th and Cass

Hellrung &

Downtown Store Open Every Night . . . Cass Ave. Store Open Monday and Saturday Nights

MAIL ORDERS Rose Green Blue Orchid Open Closed New Account Account

Brandt's Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Complete HOME LAUNDRY OUTFIT



OFFICIALS RESCINDED

Election Board Head Says He Didn't Know Dickmann Resided in the Precinct.

The Board of Election Commissioners rescinded its order transferring to other precincts the six election officials in the Thirteenth Precinct of the Fourteenth Ward, Mayor Dickmann's home precinct, after protests yesterday by Rudie Goerts and Miss Cleta Smith, representing that ward in the Republican City Committee.

Goerts and Miss Smith charged the transfers were a political move to help the Mayor carry his own precinct, an accomplishment which they said he had never been able to abhieve. However, Chairman William H. Woodward of the Election Board, a Democrat, said he had not known that Mayor Dickmann resided in the precinct and that the transfers were ordered, not for any political reason, but simply because the board thought "it might be better if there were a shifting along to other precincts of officials who had been together too long." Those transferred were of the "highest character," he added.

"You mean, then, that it was just

added.

"You mean, then, that it was just a clash of temperaments?" asked Miss Smith. "I guess you'd call it that," Woodward answered.

In announcing rescission of the order, Chairman Woodward said two special deputy election commissioners, one a Republican and one a Democrat, would be assigned to the precinct polling place in the city election next Tuesday, with instructions to notify the board of any difficulties.

any difficulties.

David McMullan, an associate city counselor and president of the Fourteenth Ward Democratic organization, had informed Woodward, it was brought out, that some voters in the Thirteenth Precinct had complained that Republican of-ficials were "unpleasant" and had appeared reluctant in one instance to put on the registraton

MAN TAILORED

plair backs.
plair backs.
plair backs.
plair bleis.

DRESSES

SPRINGS 200

Low Hools Hosiery PR. 590 Values to \$2.88

Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, said, "The millions are more eager for security than they are enamoured of liberty. The vast majority of men never hunger for responsibility. They tend rather to sell their liberty at the drop of the hat to any leadership that promises to govern them handsomely and wall them about with a sense of security."

Second Set of Triplets.

Music teachers advertise in the ADRIA, Italy, April 2.—Elvira Post-Dispatch want ad columns.

at Union-

May-Stern, EXCHANGE STORES









emplete Kitchen Outfit_\$36.05

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

Complete Bedroom __\$36,95

Vandeventer & Olive Sarah & Chouteau

9-Piece Complete Living-Room Outfits \$36.95

Elec. Washers, \$14.95

Metal Beds ___ \$1.00

Refrigerators __ \$3.95 Complete Becroom GAS RANGES __ \$4.95 Lounge Chairs __

Dining Suites & \$14.95 Combination Ranges, \$19.95

Philee Radios, \$14.95 Studio Couches __ _ \$6.95

DAY BEDS __ \$1.95 Easy Terms*, Open Every Nite Till 9

616-18 Franklin Ave. 206 N. 12th St.



When you find out how mild and goodtasting Chesterfields are . . . you hold on to 'em. With a bull dog grip, millions of smokers hold on to Chesterfields ...

Nothing Else will do

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

RUGS & \$6.50 9x12 Feb \$35 Px12 Velvet

e cane cle

loom Suites, \$6.95

Suites __ \$19.95 com Suites, \$14.95

Kitchen Outfit_\$36.95

-18 Franklin Ave.

206 N. 12th St.

STORES

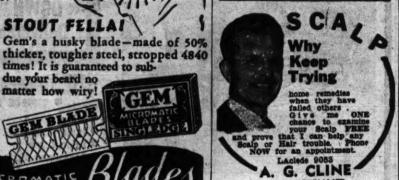
were: For food, \$299,618; fuel, \$25,-889; rentals, \$18,123; clothing, \$13,-054. Salaries paid to relief workers totaled \$20.610 and office expenses

STOUT FELLA!

an annual report submitted by san annual report submitted by s

of saloons along Broadway between Third and Fifth streets. He said police were "kept busy all night long" because of disturbances in Broadway taverns.

cause of strikes closing automobile plants in Michigan, the Moto Meter Gauge and Equipment Co. was forced to shut down today. The layoff, affecting 1500 workers, was for an indefinite period, toompany



EAGLE STAMPS

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9

Seventh and Washington LOOK AT THESE VALUES

RUGS & LINO \$6.50 9x12 Felt- \$3.95 \$35 9x12 Velvet \$19.95 \$49 ster Rugs \$29.75 \$1.75 Inlaid Linole- 98c

49c Yard Felt- 29c

DOLATERS' BEARDS! The Golden Calf was reduced to

der by Moses and thrown in a iver. When the idolaters drank this water their beards, it is said, took on a golden color. Whatever the color of your beard, a Gem Blade ms through it in Swing Time!

\$49 Inner-Spring or STUDIO





CHARMING MAPLE

EXTRA SPECIAL! SPARTON REFRIGERATOR

The Large Size, 6.1 Cu. Ft. Capacity at the Price of the Family Size



17c a Day Puts It In Your Home

Twelve Sq. Ft. Shelf Area 2. Five Trays of Large Ice Cubes
3. Large Subdivided Vegabin for Storing Vegetables and Fruit
4. Porcelain Inclosed Ice Trays

NEW 1937* CROSLEY SHELVADOR \$99⁵⁰



vader Space Saver Islain Interior, White Dulux Exterior 15c A DAY BUYS IT®



FRIDAY, APRIL FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED

TO PUSH ST. LOUIS REGISTRATION BILL inued From Page One.

ith kept right on the job, and il was perfected March 23 and

Smith kept right on the job, and his bill was perfected March 22 and was passed by the House last night.

Little Difference in Bills.

Virtually the only difference between the two bills is that the administration of registration is

known that the organization p dicians generally were opposed the measure, and there has be

tions Committee six are St. Louis members, four of them being co-authors of the bill. These six are Cleary, Hess, Schechter, Kennedy, William Warren Burke and Robert

Question of Sincerity.

The success of Smith of St. Joseph in getting his bill out of this committee may be taken as assurance that if there had been any sincere activity on the part of the St. Louis members of the committee, or if there had been pressure from the other St. Louis members, the St. Louis bill long ago would have been out on the floor, perfected and passed.

It has had only one prefunctory hearing. On March 8 representatives of Mayor Dickmann's Advisory Committee on Permanent Registration, representatives of the League of Women Voters and of the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, City Counsellor Wayman and others were present. The committee heard them for not more than 30 minutes. for not more than 30 minutes.

The bill was laid over two weeks

and at that meeting a committee of five members of the Young of five members of the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce and Miss Jeanne Blythe, representing the League of Women Voters, were present, announcing that they were prepared to answer any questions the committee might desire to ask. Chairman Thomas J. Gill of Kansas City, a member of the Pendergast organization, told them the committee had no ques-tions. Since then the bill has been

laid over at each meeting.

Mentioned on One Occasion.

On only one other occasion has the bill beer mentioned at any public meeting of the committee. Last Monday at the conclusion of a hearing on a similar bill for Kansas lity, which is meeting a like fate, ssociate City Counsellor Burk-

Without active support from the St. Louis Representatives there is no possibility of favorable committee action. Representatives from other parts of the State take the position that St. Louis has elected its members of the House, that the position that St. Louis has elected its members of the House, that presumably they represent St. Louis opinion and that if they do not want permanent registration the remainder of the State.

BILL WOULD PUT ST. LOUIS COUNTY OFFICERS ON SALARY

Measure Introduced in Missouri
House Would Be Effective After
Present Terms Expire.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 2.—A
bill to place St. Louis County officers on salaries, instead of compensating them by fees collected,
was introduced today by Senator
McCormick. He said passage of
the bill would result in annual saving of \$60,000 to the county. If
passed, it would not be affective
until the present terms of the officers expire.

The salaries fixed in the bill are:
County Clerk, \$5000; Circuit Clerk,
\$5000; Assessor, \$7500; Collector,
\$7500; Treasurer, \$5000 Prosecuting
Attorney, \$6500; Sheriff, \$7500; Coroner, \$4200; Recorder, \$4000; Superintendent of Schools, \$8000.

The salaries of employees in the

The salaries of employes in the office would be fixed by the County Court under the provisions of the

SILENT ON DISAPPEARANCE

Former Californian Won't Talk Till
He Gets Home.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 2.—David H.

Clark, former chief deputy district attorney of Los Angeles, said today he would not discuss his disappearance nearly three months ago until be returned to California.

Clark, who arrived from Europe yesterday on the American Export liner Excambion, said he had reached this decision after consulting his wife, the former Nancy Malone of New York. He and Mrs.

Clark, he said, would leave for the West in two or three days.

SHOW TICKET BROKERS HELD

II Arrested in New York on Tax
Charge by U. S. Agents.
B, the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 2.—The Government expected \$600,000 in thetheater ticket taxes last year and
got only \$100,000. Yesterday Federal Agent Hugh McQuillan apnounced II ticket-brokers had been
arrested and warrants were out
for 20 others.
Suspects are charged with failure to stamp their names and
addresses on ticket stubs and to
write in the prices at which they
sold the tickets.

search in 1837-38 were awarded to-day by the General Electric Co. through Dr. Willie R. Whitney, vice-president. The fellowships, amounting to \$5000 annually, were

MASS FLIGHT OF NAVY PLANES

San Diego for the Navy, will make a 2600-mile non-stop delivery flight to Hawali during the week of April 11, Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn said today.

Another squadron of bi-motored Si5,349 deficiency.

IN THEIR COCKTAILS, TOO, GENTLEMEN \$2.76 FULL QT. It's the quality of dryness in whiskey— as in champagne and sherry—that gives a cocktail that brisk, clean-flavored taste And in Paul Jones, men have discovered a truly dry whiskey—full-bodied and hearty, yet without even a suggestion of sweetness.

In fact, it is in the crisp dryness of Paul Jones—(either straight or in mixed drinks) —that you will discover one of the many

reasons for its renown as "A Gentleman's Whiskey" since 1865.

Central Hardware's counters are blossoming with all the things you need in Springtime and the aisles are crowded with people who feel the urge to repair, replant and repaint.

A GENTLEMAN'S WHISKEY



"Quick-Growing" Grass Seed

Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville and Baltimore, makers of Four Roses (94 proof), Old Oscar Pepper brand (90 proof), Mattingly & Moore (90 proof)
—all blends of straight whiskies.

L. 250 L. 700 L. \$1.10

SHEEP MANURE Fortilizer _ 23c 65c 51.89 LAWN LIME, for sweetening soil, 10 Lbs. 190 __ 50 Lbs. 500

PAINT HOUSE

100 Per Gal. Less On 5 Gals, or More

GAL, 5 1 .98 Inside Paint

"Master Service" Flat Wall Paint. A be Porch Paint

\$ 1 .47 VARNISH GAL.

A good, quick-drying all-purpose Varnish which gives a wear-resisting finish to floors, woodwork, etc.

oring repairs call for lumber and we can at and in any amount, cut to your exact man and delivered from our complete lumber yards.

\$2.50

FIRTEX INSULATION BOARD, % In., Washable Ivory Surface, 100 sq. \$3,25 PLASTER BOARD, 4 Feet Wide, All Lengths, 1/4 In. Thick, 100 sq. PLASTER BOARD for Repairs. Size 32x48 Inches, 100 sq. ft. **S3.20** 1x8-In. Boards, 8 Ft. Long, No. 2 Y. P., each ___ 2x4's, 8 Ft. Long, No. 1 Y. P., each _



ones

STRAIGHT WHISKIES

92 PROOF

ENJOY HOME IMPROVEMENTS NOW! PAY FOR THEM LATER!

Repair bills grow in leaps and bounds if needed re-pairing is neglected. Take advantage of the low prices now offered on material for home repairs. We will finance your entire job, including both material and labor and give you up to three years to pay in easy

Come in and Talk It Over-or Call CE. 4400

BATHROOM **Medicine Cabinets**



steel medicine cabinets in gleaming white enam-el, with full mirror door. The largest of the three cabinets featured is

built-in type which is recessed into the wall. 3 Specially Priced Groups \$119 \$189 \$325

\$495 30-Gallon Hot Water Tank

GAS WATER

HEATERS High - grade, efficient, seconomical Gas Water

Tested for the highest city water pressure, and fully \$5.95



95c

89c Four heavy steel times with angular back for outra

49c

Garden Tools 9c Im steel with wood knob on handle.

PHONE ORDERS . . . CENTRAL 4400 FREE DELIVERY IN CITY, SUBURBS, AND EAST ST. LOUIS



Flower Bed Guard

teavy, copper-bearing, galvanized stool wire. It a ernamental as well as a prelaction to flower or file the profit

811 N. Sixth St.

PANCAKE OR BUCKWHEAT FLOUR __ _ 31/2-Lb. Pkg. 15c

SECOND ANNIVERSARY LIQUOR SALE AT MT. AUBURN—BIG BARGAINS

DO PROOF YEAR-OLD BOURBON Mt. Auburn Whiskey; worth \$1.50 quart. Annivers MT. AUBURN BARREL WHISKEY _ _ Quart, \$1.19; Pt., 60c _____ 5c | OREAM BREAD _____ 5c ____ 5c ____ 5c ____ 2 for 13c | LAYER CAKES, filled and lood, ea. 25c

OOKIES, fresh baked, Lb. ____ 10c | STOLLEN or CARAMEL ROLL, Ea. 10c 10 Us. 20c

LARGE CALIF. ORANGES

FRESH 1937 STOCK GRASS SEED

Dutch White Clover Seed, 1/2-Lb. 25c 1-Lb 39c

42"-lin.

Above Prices for Full Rolls Cut Lengths Slightly Higher

RED PICKET FENCE

ORNAMENTAL TOP WALK GATES
An Added Attraction and Beauty
to Any Home

0"x \$2.65 36"x \$2.75

EXPENSIVE

WE RE-ROOF ANYWHERE

STEEL FENCE POSTS
51/2-Foot Angle Posts, each _____
6-Foot Angle Pests, each ____
51/2-Foot Heavy Toe Posts, each ____
6-Foot Heavy Toe Posts, each ____

high, 7c 48" high 83/4C In 50 and 100 Ft. Rolls

ORNAMENTAL

City Lawn Grass Seed __ Kentucky Blue Grass Seed __

Rye Grass

.....

1111111

Seed _____ Dutch White

89c

\$11.50

INSEED OIL

30c 85c \$136

35c 95c \$150

18c 45c 70c

80

90

LI'L ABNER

The Hilarious Hill-Billy Boy Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

IN U. S. ATLANTIC SERVICE

el of more than 32,000 tons, as ow the biggest American tra

Line officers pointed out the United States was steering clear of the race in which Britain, France, Germany, and Italy were competing with ships ranging from 50,000 to 80,000 tons.

part of the agreement under which the Government is permitting the ine to withdraw the Leviathan, once ueen of the seas, perma

Trustees for Insull Fund.
CHICAGO, April 2.— Circuit
Judge Cornelius J. Harrington appointed two successor trustees yesterday for a \$2,000,000 trust fund
established June 14, 1982, by Samuel
Tanull Common will the seconds. ull, former utilities magnate, for benefit of his creditors, whose the benefit of his creditors, whose claims aggregated \$18,000,000. The trustees chosen were William C. Freeman, vice-president of the Middle West Corporation and former vice-president of the National Bank of the Republic, and Peter B. Carey, former president of the Board of Trade and now chairman of the Illinois Racing Commission



FOR ACTUAL INSURANCE COST AND FIVANCE RATES SEE YOUR INSURANCE REPRESENTATIVE AUTOMOBILE BONDING CO. PIERCE BLDG., GA. 4496

BUILT-IN KITCHEN

CABINETS

For Distinction and
Compactness
Designed for Beauty
Built for Convenience
Ready for Use
This 6-foot hardwood enameled
Labinet includes upper and lower
cetten (as pictured) with 6-foot
pleaming white enameled sink.

SELECTION OF SEVERAL COLORS

Write for Free Catalog

King of Belgium at Golf



KING LEOPOLD III DRIVING off in a match at the Royal Berkshire Golf Club near Ascot, on his recent visit to England.

\$25,000 'Throne' Car Found In Search for Cult Leader

Federal Agents Learn John Hunt, Wanted on Mann Act Charges, Ordered 10-Passenger Auto at Pasadena.

vine and at other times by Hunt.

the car was destined to be used on his West Coast visits by Father Di-LOS ANGELES, April 2.—Federal officers ran across a \$25,000 "throne Detectives, seeking evidence that Hunt induced 17-year-old Delight Jewett of Denver to come to Calicar" vesterday in their search for John Hunt, 33-year-old West Coast leader of the Father Divine cult, on Mann act charges. The large "chariot" was under construction at a Pasadena coach fornia in the belief she was the "Virgin Mary," received reports from three Palm Springs hotels.

works, apparently for the joint use of Hunt, alias "St. John, the Reve-lator, and Father Divine, the Har-lem Negro known to his followers as "God."

Officers said they learned Hunt ordered construction of the automo-bile two months ago and had been at the coach works Saturday. Christian Bohman, co-proprietor of the works, said the 10-passenger car is being financed from New York.

Fine fittings are planned for the

Fine fittings are planned for the machine, supplied with a 265 horse-power engine of expensive make.

An elevated throne is in the center of the back seat, flanked on either side by star-shaped windows. A canopy of white plush, dotted with golden stars, has been de-

A dais before the throne is wide enough for four secretaries, or "recording angels," as Hunt termed them. On the radiator he ordered placed an elaborate "dove of peace." A push button, it was planned, would slide down the top of the

tonneau, revealing the occupant of the throne "to the multitude." Federal officers were informe

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

The St. Louis branch of the In-ternational Geneva Association, or-ganization of hotel and restaurant employes, will give its thirty-first annual charity ball Monday night at Hotel Jafferson. Proceeds will go to the home for the aged and sick maintained by the association in Littleton, Colo.

Ruth Riefling, history of art teacher at Stephens College, Colum-bia, Mo., will speak on "Interior Decorating" at a meeting of the College Club of St. Louis tonight at 8 o'clock at 5428 Delmar boulevard. She is a former St. Louisan.

MAN KILLED IN EXPLOSION THAT WRECKS OIL TANKER

other Injured at Guif Oil Co. Dock at Norfolk, Va.; Fire Follows Blast.

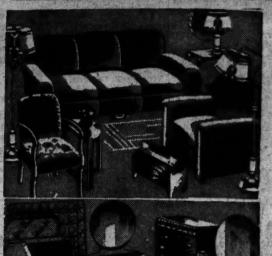
By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., April 2. - One

Co. here.

Fire followed the explosion and the tanker burned until it settled on the river bottom, leaving only the superstructure above water.

The name of the dead man was immediately learned. Gideon

ooms



Floorcovering

2-PIECE LIVING-ROOM SUITE

Table Lamp

Glass Top End Table · Glass Top Lamp Table • Gocktail Hassock

9x12 Seamless Rug



• 5-Pc. Breakfast Set • Kitchen Cabinet ● 32-Pc. Dinnerware Set ● Gas Range ● 26-Po, Glassware Set ● Felt-Base Rug ● 26-Pe. Silverware Set

Roll Edge Mattress

2 Feather Pillows

0.2 Soudoir Lamps

• 1 Bod Lamp • 9x12 Seamless Rug

FREE! STORAGE FOR

Full-Size Bed

Coll Spring

FUTURE

DELIVERY

ORDERS

Dresser or Vanity

Chifferobe or Chest

1114-16 MERAMEC

DELIVERY UP TO

FREE!

AS AN A-1 C

-BUT HIS PUNCH WAS FRONT PAGE NEWS!



By"Silver Dollar" Brady



PETER MAHER'S smile was as pleasant a ten-dollar raise. But in the ring, he

meant business! Pete could lick his weight in wildcats an' takea poke at the referee, too.

A champeen whiskey like Silver Dollaris gentle-actin', too-but there ain't nothin' 'sissy" about it. It "takes hold" with a heart-warmin'glow. You know it's there!

Silver Dollar's got a smooth punch, pardner, an' here's why: this fine product o' Lincoln Inn is aged in wood for 18 months. An' there's 79 years' experience back o' every satisfyin' drop.

Try some today, folks-it's extra fine



LETC 306 PIN

THE ONL

GENUINE

ROYALS

ROYAL PORTA

Cash \$84.50°. Plan . ONLY

trol. (Available on

and visibly adapt the Finger Comfort Keys, ton-glars, they mining Inger-tips, they are an

BUILDING MATERIAL HEADQUARTERS OF ST. LOUIS

LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE

A hobby show sponsored by the boys' department of North Side Y. M. C. A. opened yesterday at the "Y" building, 3100 North Grand boulevard, and will close tomorrow night with an smateur show. Ribbons will be awarded winners in the various divisions of the show.

nan was killed and another wa injured early today by an explo-sion which wrecked the tanker Gulf Lass at the plant of the Gulf Oil Co. here.

LINCOLN INN DISTILLING CO., INC. LAWRENCEBU

THIS WHISKEY IS 18 MONTHS OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON



ETER MAHER'S mile was as pleasant as ten-dollar raise.

But in the ring, he neant business! Pete ould lick his weight in ildcats an' take a poke the referee, too. reylike Silver Dollaris

but there ain't nothin' "takes hold" with a Youknowit's there! t a smooth punch, why: this fine product ged in wood for 18 79 years' experience

folks-it's extra fine or in fancy highballs.

OUR FAMOUS

fvin' drop.







IN EAST SIDE BOMBINGS.

\$340 GONE FROM COFFEE URN

A black powder bomb was thrown months a window of an ice cream months a window of an ice cream months are the sum of the street and Baugh avenue, and street and street

ce, blamed business difficul- the tavern in her absence, said he ing from the brand of ice was unable to account for the miss-

windows in the neighborhood windows in the neighborhood are not damaged.

About five minutes later, the window of a grocery owned by John Kamann at 722 Ohio avenue, East Louis, was broken, a stench was thrown in, and oil was him on a sign painted on the state of the store. Damage was timated to be \$20.

Niesmann said he sold ice cream hich he made himself. He furnished police with the license number of the store of the store. The pligrims had asked permission to thank Franco for placing a ship at their disposal. Franco flew here from his Salamanca headquarters.

"IT'S BLENDED IN AMERICA To Save Extra Import Duty

and eighty percent neutral spirits distilled from grain. HOUSE of STUART is blended in America to satisfy the American taste for mildness and to save extra import duty. You will enjoy its smooth flavor and its amazingly LOW HOUSE of STUART gets its ITS LOW PRICE WILL

SURPRISE YOUI

ent Scotch mait whiskey

FREE. Ask your dealer or write us for "Today's Best
Scotch Stories." Snappy illustrations: sureflavor and its amazingly LO

fin belly-laughs! E.O. Jackson Distilling Co., Chicago.

PRICE. Try it TODAY! BLENDED SCOTCH TYPE WHISKEY- 86.8 PROOF

mergency expenditures.

General expenditures for the peiod this year totaled \$3,386,007,605, compared with \$2,906,809,460 a year ago, the increase resulting from greater outlays under the Social Security Act, river and harbor programs, national defense activities and inclusion of emergency conservation work in the "regular" budget. ared with \$2,906,809,460 a year

Spending for "recovery and re-lief" totaled \$2,134,974,584 for the

first nine months of this year, com-pared with \$2,430,300,889 last year. The deficit for the respective periods was \$1,792,532,687 and \$2,237,-130,510.

ONLY

NEW EASY-PAY PLAN

MAKES IT EASY TO

OWN A ROYAL!

the cost of renting a portable.

*Slightly higher on Easy-Pay Plan

Group That Pulled Away

From Federation.

Speaks for Boogher.

the end of most fiscal years.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 2. — The S50 employes of the Book Cadillac CLEVELAND, O. April 2.—Four men were slugged last night when the ceipts totaled \$700,772,831, an increase of 69 per cent over those of the corresponding month last year.

It was about \$140,000,000 short of informal estimates, however.

The Treasury statement for March 31 showed today that all receipts for the first nine months of this fiscal year aggregated \$2,728.

449,453, an increase of \$238,469,615 over those of the comparative period a year ago.

Gross expenditures also climbed, reaching \$5,520,982,140, or \$183,871.

791 more than in the corresponding period a year ago.

The higher total spending represented an increase in general Governmental outlays, which were offest, in part, by a reduction in emergency expenditures.

General expenditures for the period this year totaled \$2,886,007,805.

Several hundred policemen pa-trolled Detroit's four largest down-town hotels for the second time in three weeks when the dispute arose over delay in arbitration of the forner labor dispute.

Police took a freight elevator to the top floor where employes had left the regular elevators, and began to operate them for the 800 guests in the hotel.

Many strikers gathered in the casino dining room from a meeting with officers of the Waiters and Waitresses' Association. All employes except office workers joined Steel and Tin Workers, a CIO the demonstration, some leaving the affiliate, went on strike March 26 building. The Statler Hotel later for a closed shop, wage increases closed its dining room voluntarily.

Police Commissioner Heinrich A. Work will be resumed Monday at Pickert ordered 400 policemen to guard the Book and three other ho-it was announced by President tels, the Statler, Fort Shelby and Charles M. Hiser, under an agree-

Detroit-Leland.
One strike "victim" was Gov. Frank Murphy, who was in another dining room when it started. With no prospect of service, he went away in an automobile. Murphy appointed the arbitration board after a truce March 17 in strikes at the Statler and Book-Cadillac. The argotiations in the Statler toward a final settlement of issues which caused all four hotels to close March 16. Mayor Frank Couzens, former Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck, representing the hotels; and Edward Flore, tel Workers' Association, comprise

In the previous disputes, the un-ion demanded wage adjustments and recognition as the executive bargaining agency for all employes. The Book-Cadillac management announced last night that 300 guests had checked out but that 622 re-mained in addition to 125 permamained in addition to 125 permanent guests. Elevator operators left their cages at the twenty-fifth floor. Room and desk clerks guarded by policemen took over operation of the elevators. Pickets were established and remained until midnight. lished and remained until midnight.
Police detained Floyd Loew, or-ganizer for the Waiters' and Wait-

PRESIDENT'S SON DECLARES COURT SCHEME WILL WIN

es Boosevelt, at Atlanta, Pre-dicts Tha It "Will Be Carried Through."

ATLANTA, Ga., April 2.—James Rossevelt predicted today the President's judicial reorganization plan "will be carried through." He said recent Supreme Court decisions upholding New Deal legislation would have no effect on the A small down payment and it's yours to take home with you! Then, convenient, easy, monthly amounts. Simple! And it's inexpensive—hardly more than

ROYAL PORTABLE Standard. James Roosevelt, a son of the With Touch Control . . . Finger President, expressed his views in Comfort Keys and many other exclusive Royal improvements. Easy to operate. Fast, Sturdy. Cash \$54.50°, On Easy-Pay Plan . . . ONLY \$1 A WEEK. an interview o na stop here today on his way by plane from a Florida vacation to Anderson, S. C., where he will speak tonight at a Demo-cratic victory dinner.

LABOR ORGANIZER BEATEN

Peter Hansen Accosted on Street by Two Men.

Peter Hansen, 4110 North Florissant avenue, was beaten last night by two men who accosted him in the 4300 block of Obear avenue. One of the men held an object against him and said: "This is a stickup," Hansen related, but they made no effort to rob him. Instead they began to strike him with their fists. Hansen told police he was a labor organizer. He was treated at American Hospiti for bruises and lacerations and returned home.

HIT WITH PISTOL BY ROBBER

Motorist Slow in Obeying Man's
Order to "Hand It Over."
John F. Bleck, 447 North Sarah
street, was struck in the face with
a revolver by a Negro last night
when he was slow in obeying a
command to "hand it over." The
Negro, who had stopped him at
Sarah and Olive streets, directed
him to drive to the 4200 block of
Fairfax avenue, then robbed him
of \$6.80 and ran west on Fairfax.
About 30 minutes later, in the
4800 block of Fairfax, police arrested a man fitting the description of the robber. He said he was
Sam Young, a former convict, and
denied the robbery. He was identified by Bleck.

Sold Wife's Bed; Jalled.
PEORIA, Ill., April 2. Because he sold his wife's bed while she was in a hospital and went on a spree with the proceeds, Frank Stevens, 35 years old, started a 20-day jail term yesterday. In addition, it was charged, he traded part of a relief grocery order for liquor.

Dispute Arises at Meeting of

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. fusal to give the salute the boy was | FUNERAL OF ERNEST R. KUL

expelled.

In its opinion today, the Court said: "It is within the competency of the General Court (Legislature) to enact a statute requiring the flag salute and the pledge of allegiance. That is a ceremony clearly designed to inculcate particism and to instill a recognition of the blessings conferred by orderly gov-

"The salute and pledge do not go beyond that which is due the Government."

The case started on Sept. 20, 1935, when the boy, then 8 years old, remained in his seat while his classmates stood up for their daily flag ceremony.

His father said that saluting a flag conflicted with the family's religious principles. On further re-

Francis Borgia Church, Washing ton, with burial in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery here.

Mr. Kull, 46 years old, was borgin St. Louis and was employed by the International Shoe Co., until 1





Ask Your Grocer for

VEGETABLE MARGARINE

Wholesale Distributor: The Hickel Co., 911 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

The Demand For Farms

Each year as the spring

months approach, the demand for farms among Post - Dispatch readers increases—and the number of Farm Want Ads increases to satisfy this demand. For many years, persons hiving farms and farm lands for sale have been using the Post Dispatch Farm Want Ad Columns to reach prospective farm buyers or renters. Post · Dispatch Want Ads are bringing results - quickly and economically. Tell Port-Dispatch readers of the "operty you have for sale or for



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question about it! Only Royal can give you Touch

ontrol. (Available on Standard and De Luxe models).

Amazing! Sensational! With your finger you instantly

and visibly adapt the key-tension to your "touch."

inger Comfort Keys, too, are exclusive with Royal.

Non-glare, they minimize eye strain! Formed to fit the

fer-tips, they are an aid to fast, accurate typing.



ROYAL PORTABLE Junior

OWN A ROYAL AND YOU OWN THE BEST!



SEE YOUR NEAREST ROYAL DEALER OR-USE THE COUPON BELOW

Please tell me how I can own a ganuine Royal Portable on Easy-Payments.

Quete liberal trade-in

806 PINE ST. Liberal Allowance On Your Old MAin 0843

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9

THE HOTTEST BARGAINS WE COULD

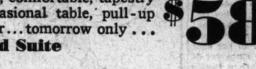
Union-May-Stern leads-others follow! And for tomorrow we startle St. Louis with values that defy competition-with savings that are a challenge to any and all competition! Your big opportunity to "follow the leader" to unparalleled one-day savings!

Liberal Trade-In Allowances



A One - Day Sensation! Monday the Price Goes Back to \$99

A gorgeous modern ensemble including a massive, comfortable, tapestry BED-DAVENPORT SUITE, together with occasional table, pull-up chair, end table, three lamps, bookcase and smoker...tomorrow only . . . \$5 Cash*—Trade in Your Old Suite





fies competition! Drop-side. On e day only!

25c a Week*



Custom-Built Studio Outfit Including: Sample Custom-built Studio Couch, two moderne end tables, two end table lamps, coffee table and throw rug. \$35 value.

50e A WEEK*



Cedar-Lined Chests Regular \$14.95 wainst veneer Chests with cedar lining, offered at this give-away price at a time when your Winter garments need moth protection.

25c a Week*





9x12 Axminsters Heavy, durable Rugs in brilliant new pat-terns and colors. All first quality. Re-member, this is a special for one day only! Don't miss it! It's the opportunity of a lifetime! \$29.75 values.

Don't Miss This One!

Table-Top

Gas Ranges

On the basis of today's costr these Ranges are easily worth \$49.00, but tomorrow only we offer a lot of them, bought during a low market, at the sensationally low price of



CHOICE

\$3.95 Values



Poster Beds \$9.95 values — sturdy Beds of hardwood in walnut or maple finish. Very special \$ 595 tomorrow at

25c a Week*



\$8.95 values. Folding netal table and four chairs with leatherette neled metal choice of

作人。由此公司和人和原理的政策等公司在公司的政策的公司的关系 the control of the second second substitution of the second secon



Chest Desks

\$25 values. A combination chest and desk that is ideal for the student's room. Tomorrow only, at \$14.95

25c a Week*

Innerspring ecial! Resil



Monday the Price Goes Back to \$19.95 If you don't get excited about this value, you'll never get excited about anything. Choice of maple or walnut. The gateleg table



Duncan Physe Dining-Room Suite

\$5 CASH*—Trade in Your Old Suite

Heading our parade of sensational bargains for to-morrow is this charming Dining Suite. A finely built Suite—choice of walnut or mahogany—that looks like twice tomorrow's price. Table, buffet, armchair and 5 side chairs, \$149 value.

China Cabinet, If Bought With Suite, \$12

Moderne

Bedroom Suite

A pace-setting value—tomorrow only! A long moderne walnut veneer-ite Bedroom Suite-spin didly built-offered at a breath-taking low pro The bed, chest and dresser—3 pieces, for a

Vanity Slightly Extra \$5 CASH*_

Trade in Your Old Suite

See Our Handsome Moderne

COMPLETE 3-Room Outfit

Including a lovely table-top gas range, specially priced at



On the Sensational 3-YEAR PLAN Pays for a Brand-New 1937

Stewart-Warner

Electric Refrigerator!

Now—a sensational new 3-year plan that enables you to own a big, brand-new Stewart-Warner Refrigerator for only \$5.12 a month! Imagine it! You can spread the cost of this finest of luxuries over the next three years and pay a ridiculously small sum each month, with

No-Money Down! 36 Months to Pay*

\$5.12 a Month . . . No Extras!

Imagine owning this big, 6.5 cubic foot box on such a simple, easy payment plan. A spacious box with Dulux finish, inside light, Summer and Winter cold control, Tilt-a-shelf and many other brilliant features!

Pay only \$5.12 a month on our 3-year plan for this real value at _____



Branch Stores: Sarah & Chouteau Olive Street at

Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis-Use it Freely!

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Exchange Stores

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Radios * \$4995 to \$

EW EXCLUSIVE FI Tri-Focal Tuning And Many Others

BALDWIN PIAN



The "RENEE



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OPEN EV SATURD NIGH'

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1937.

PART FIVE

Liberal

Trade-In

Allowances

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morrow only! A lo

e Bedroom Suite-s

breath-taking low pr

Vanity Slightly Extra

\$5 CASH*_

ur Old Suite

some Moderne

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 2 — Apprimately 1800 State employes at on a five-day work week yeardy under orders of Gov. Elmer Benson. This increased to 3600 ort week. The Governor said he steve the State should set an ampie for private employers.



Stromberg-Carlson

Radios from \$4995 to \$985

NEW EXCLUSIVE FEATURES Acoustical Labyrinth

✓ Tri-Focal Tuning √ Carpinchoe Leather Speaker And Many Others

BALDWIN PIANO CO.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 2.

POSITIVELY NO EXTRAS!

All This for One Low Price!

ong those receiving order sion were Julius Koever, andent of the United Pres espondent of the Eugen Kovacs, correspondent of the New York Times and three corresponding Austria

The police served the expulsion

orders at various times during the patches injurious to the state. last few days and it is understood the expulsions were demanded by the extensions will begin to expire tomorrow.

NOW AT

YOUR EYES EXAMINED YOUR PRESCRIPTION WRITTEN INCLUDING LENSES FITTED

Jurist Steps Aside Because of Turmoil to Let Another Call New Jury.

DISCHARGED PANEL OVER AFFILIATIONS

Colleagues Give Judge Vote of Confidence After His Name Is Brought in Over Raid on His Hotel.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Presiding Superior Judge George J. Steiger, who summarily dismissed a grand jury investigating police graft charges, last night voluntarily withdrew from administration of jury affairs "so that the utmost confidence of the public will be maintained."

One of the ousted jurors, Joseph Gaddini, who said he acted as their spokesman, declared they had decided to fight their withdrawal.

"The jurors want a clean bill of health," he said. "The Judge him-

self, should be disqualified. His ac-tion is unjustified."

Judge Steiger's surprise action occurred a few hours after he discharged the grand jury on the ground some of its members had connections with persons named in the inquiry and that "leaks" had

The jurist, whose own name was drawn into the welter of charges graft investigation, was given a vote of confidence by 12 of the 15 other Superior Court Judges after announcing his decision to with-

announcing his decision to withdraw. The purists named Superior
Judge James G. Conlan to impanel
a new grand jury. Steiger will remain as presiding judge.

Three judges issued a statement
declaring they had participated in
no action other than "retention of
the names remaining in the grand
jury box." They did not explain
their stand further.

Lays Turmoil to Those Caught.

"There has been so much turmoil created by political opponents
and persons caught in the jam of
this investigation that I decided to
step aside and permit another jurist

step aside and permit another jurist to handle the grand jury," said

to handle the grand July,
Judge Steiger.
While Steiger and District Attorney Matthew A. Brady moved to
continue the inquiry with a "clean
slate," the ousted jurors called a

The accusations and denials stirred up by the inquiry previously had involved Brady as well as a long list of police officials and Maurice Rapheld, secretary to Mayor Angelo J. Rossi.

Steiger sought to dismiss the grand jury Wednesday night but the jurors went on what he called a sit-down strike and refused to budge from their Chambers when he summoned them.

Steiger contended the jurors were "bewildered" and unable to command public confidence in view of "confusion" over their alleged reversal of their request that Brady be superseded in leadership of the inquiry.

be superseded in leadership of the inquiry.

Brady's name was drawn into the picture when Steiger questioned him about an asserted financial obligation to Peter McDonough, long established bail bond broker. Undercover investigator Edwin N. Atherton had formally described McDonough's firm as "a fountainhead of corruption" in the vice situation, which he said yielded \$1,000,000 a year in payoffs to police and certain insiders.

Jurors "Under Scrutiny."

In his dismissal order Judge Steiger said several grand jurors were "under public scrutiny... because of business contacts, relationship and friendship toward certain people named in the Atherton report.

"One grand juror was removed because of transactions had, and active co-operation by him with people named in the Atherton report and now charged with felony.

"One or more members of the grand jury have falled to keep their oaths of secrety. ."

Steiger's name was drawn into the inquiry when police disclosed they had raided a hotel property in which he had been interested, and had made an arrest. The Judge said he asked police to investigate the place prior to the raid, and thanked them for the action.

Grand jurors subsequently said

Grand jurors subsequently said both Brady and Steiger had been vindicated.

Atherton meanwhile has been predicting his sensational report would be "whitewashed."

Ranch Hand Kills Girl and Self.
by the Associated Press.
GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo.,
April 2.—Ferdinand Ruggero, 23year-old ranch hand, crept into the
home of his sweetheart, Dorothy
Pretti, 18, killed her as she slept
and then killed himself last night
because her parents had refused to
nermit their marriage.

New Judge in San Francisco Inquiry



JUDGE JAMES G. CONLAN (right) ASSIGNED to take charge of the grand jury for its vice and graft investigations yesterday after JUDGE GEORGE STEIGER (left), who was in charge, clashed with the grand jury over its course of action. The change was made by the city's 16 Superior Court Judges in general term.

north of Russellville, yesterday. One By the Associated Press.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky.. April 2.—
Three persons were killed when the automobile in which they were riding collided with the Pan-American Louisville average.

Was injured seriously. The dead:
Louis Williams, 26 years old, teacher in the Russellville schools; Betty Joe Cates, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cates, and Mary Frances ican, Louisville & Nashville passen-ger train, at a crossing two miles Mrs. George Duncan.





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1608 SOUTH BROADWAY

Featuring GGG Clothes, Knox and Mallory Hats

SHARP PRICE RISE SEEN IN DIAMONDS

DR. BUESCHER,

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY

"Notwithstanding the predicted rise in the price of diamonds—you can still enjoy low prices at Aronberg's. If you intend getting married this Spring—make your choice of a combination name of the price tion now—at today's attractive prices.

Besides, our terms are reasonable blashowing and you take your burchase right

A rising price market in precious particularly in diamonds, the general forecast by many experts. Viewed in the light of past experience and in the light of present .L. BUY NOW!



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50c A WEEK

Simple—good taste. Dia-monds set in solid 14-Kt. white or yellow gold.

rator! nables you to own ator for only \$5.12 ne cost of this finand pay a ridicu-

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Extras!

ox on such a simvith Dulux finish, ntrol, Tilt-a-shelf 5950

Exchange Storess 206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin Ave. Sarah & Chouteau Vandeventer & Olive



25c Down: 25c Week



6-DIAMOND

BRIDAL ENSEMBLE

BOTH FOR

\$29⁸⁵

50e A WEEK

A lovely combination with richly chased mountings of solid 14-Kt. white or vel-low gold.

7 jewel, chrome watch, The cord is black silk. Smart! 25c Down: 25c Week



'JUNIOR MISS"

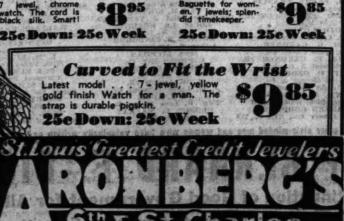
Beautiful C e n t e r Diamond Set in Handsomely Engraved Mounting

\$985

25c A WEEK

lovely choice for the rung girl. Attractive as birthday gift. 14-Kt. solid white or yellow gold

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE **OPEN EVERY** SATURDAY NIGHT 11 & St. Charles





NEW 1937 STANDARD

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE



New 1937 Sparton ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

50 Beauty plus performance—that's the new all-steel Sparton Refrigerator for 1937! Fast freezing shelves . . . ample ice cube capacity . . . push-pull automatic door opener and many other convenience and performance features found only in Sparton! BUY IT ON THE

TO PAY



FURNITURE COMPANY 1 th and FRANKLIN Rough Life of East Texas Oil Fields Goes on But With Youngsters Gone Community Is Heavy-Hearted.

LONDON, Tex., April 2.— No greater tragedy can come to a community than loss of its children. To have them taken in the great East Texas oil field had be greated and be greated about the rickety, wooden derrick standing over the Daisy Bradford No. 3, threw their hats in the air and set up a wild cheer. The great East Texas oil field had be greated about the rickety, wooden derrick standing over the Daisy Bradford No. 3, threw their hats in the air and set up a wild cheer. The great East Texas oil field had be greated about the rickety, wooden derrick standing over the Daisy Bradford No. 3, threw their hats in the air and set up a wild cheer. The great East Texas oil field had be greated about the rickety, wooden derrick standing over the Daisy Bradford No. 3, threw their hats in the air and set up a wild cheer. The greated about the rickety, wooden derrick standing over the Daisy Bradford No. 3, threw their hats in the air and set up a wild cheer. The great East Texas oil field had be greated about the rickety, wooden derrick standing over the Daisy Bradford No. 3, threw their hats in the air and set up a wild cheer. The great East Texas oil field had be greated about the rickety, wooden derrick standing over the Daisy Bradford No. 3, threw their hats in the air and set up a wild cheer.

of the catastrophe beginning to dawn on the oil-field people. Many men and women, mothers and fathers who scratched and clawed through a mountain of wreckage to uncover the mutilated bodies of

to uncover the mutilated bodies of their sons and daughters, and who buried them later in the red clay of Pleasant Hill Cemetary, feel now that if the gas explosion had to take the children, it might just as well have taken everybody.

To picture the area where people live and work amid forests of oil derricks, tanks, burning flares and all the activity of one of the richest oil fields in the world, it is necessary to go back to October, 1930, when the first well, the Daisy Bradford No. 3, sent a black stream high above its wooden derrick.

Two Attempts Fall.

The man who dug that well was C. M. (Dad) Joiner, a veteran wild-catter who had been sinking wild-cat wells in Texas for years. He

cat wells in Texas for years. He had tried twice before in this sec-tion. On the first attempt a drill-

what was generally called "Dad towns are huge stacks of piping, Joiner scrip." He collected the and machinery is left standing in money in small amounts, some putting in as little as \$1. He built a haul it to the wells.

iren. To have them taken in the sudden and horrible manner in which 442 boys and girls and 14 teachers were killed March 18 in the London Consolidated School has left this section of the East Texas oil field, a region accustomed to accidents of lesser magnitude, under a sorrow which will not be lifted for years.

Only now is the full significance of the catastrophe beginning to dawn on the oil-field people. Many and

The oil field grew so lawless that in August, 1931, Gov. Ross Sterling ordered production stopped, and put the place under martial law for a time. When it was lifted, the rush was resumed. Drilling has continued until there are 25,000 wells in the field, and more are being drilled.

Now, six and a half years after

Now, six and a half years after the discovery well, life in the oil field is anything but normal when judged by standards prevailing else-where. They are towns of varying sizes every few miles, all studded with oil derricks set almost as thickly as in the surrounding coun-try. Tall derricks of light steel construction towar over the low construction tower over the low buildings. In some instances der-ricks are removed, leaving a pipe emerging from the ground with a meter on it to register the flow of

had tried twice before
tion. On the first attempt a drilling bit was lost, and operations had to be suspended. In the second well the hole was crooked, and that wells in the middle of the streets, oil wells in the middle of the streets, the towns having grown after the wells had been drilled. In Kilgore there is a well on a sidewalk. Dericks rise from churchyards and

ting in as little as \$1. He built a rattletrap rig, and equipped it with a wheezy old engine. For weeks his drillers worked for him without pay. While they were drilling, a group of geologists met in Henderson, Tex., and concluded there was no oil in that section. One dollar a drop was offered to Joiner for all the oil that would come out of his well, but the offer was never fulfilled.

When word spread over the countryside that Joiner had brought in a gusher, farmers and laborers came from all directions. They came in wagons drawn by mules and old mud-spattered automobiles. Each had a dollar or so invested in the enterprise. This growd gath-

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MR. and MRS. EDDIE BELLANDE

AT THE airport at Burbank, Cal., where she made her first flight
in a plane in which her husband pilots for T. W. A. She was
Molly Lamont, movie actress.

ove up and down the field, workng on the drilling of one well after mother. They and their families live in small wooden shacks which may be purchased for \$50 or \$100. There is little attempt to beautify these little houses and the grounds about them because the families

In addition to the homes of the workers, pretentious houses have been built in the towns, the homes of those whose wealth has come from the ground. Some are elaborate structures with grounds orna-mented by whatever shrubbery or trees can be made to grow in the red soil. One place near the school was built on a knoll. The lawn was extensive, and the grounds showed the work of landscape architects. The house was palatial, and a peacock was roosting on the roof of the garage. An oil derrick rose behind the back fence.

The night life of the oil fields takes place in the honkytonks. The night takes place in the honay.

When roustabouts knock off work and decide to go out for an evening's fun, they say, "Let's go honkytonkin'." These honkytonks are wooden buildings, most of them see just shacks. They contain a bar, a dance floor and an electric, nickelingth in the slot phonograph:

There are hundreds of honky tonks at intervals along the roads between the towns. They run night to hon and their phonographs selved to hone the most terrific explosions ever to how up a building.

There are hundreds of honky tonks at intervals along the roads between the towns. They run night to hon and their phonographs selved to throw a sweetch to how which led into the basement. As he threw the switch, there was a flash of electric sparks. Then the London School was wrecked by one of the most terrific explosions ever to how up a building.

Safety Steps Taken.

The military board of inquiry which held its hearings in a wooden building on the school campus proceeded swiftly to assemble the facts of the disaster. Its findings of the control of the disaster.

There are hundreds of honkytonks at intervals along the roads
between the towns. They run night
and day, and their phonographs seldom stop playing longer than time
enough for somebody to put a nickel
in the slot. Each place has girls
to dance with patrons, and encourage them to play the phonograph
and buy drinks. These honkytonk
girls get from \$3.50 to \$5 a week
and their room and hoard and their room and board.

Area Did Not Stint on Schools While spending the oil money, this section did not stint on schools. The residents of the New London

The residents of the New London district about 10 miles square, decided to replace the small schools with one large one. They built a huge main building and several others, and provided busses to transport the children from their homes. It was one of the largest and richest independent rural schools in the country.

The original plans called for a steam-heated building, and a basement was dug to house the furnace. But during the construction the plans were changed to include individual gas-burning radiators. The cellar space with sealed with concrete, and 72 radiators were installed in the main building, which housed the fifth to eleventh grades. stalled in the main building, which housed the fifth to eleventh grades. At a meeting of the seven trustees of the school it was decided to stop using the gas they were buying from the United Gas Co., and tap in on a line of residue gas which came from the Parade Gasoline Co. This decision was made after W. C. Shaw, superintendent of the school, had talked to a superintendent of the gasoline company. It was brought out in

made after W. C. Shaw, superintendent of the school, had talked to a superintendent of the gasoline company. It was brought out in the military inquiry of the explosion that, while the officer could not grant permission, because his company was not a public utility, there was a tacic understanding that the tapping line would not be disconnected "unless we find it."

Common Practice.

To persons not familiar with oil field practices, this would seem to be an astonishing method for an institution to use in obtaining its heating fuel. But in the oil fields the tapping of gas lines is a common practice.

When the oil is separated from the gas, it is customary to pipe it back to those living on the lease, that they may use it in heating their homes. The rest is burned in flares simply to get rid of it. In switching from the gas company gas to that from the residue pipe-line, the trustees were availing themselves of a chance to get was for nothing.

Dr. E. P. Schoch, expert on combustibles from the University of Texas, member of the board of inquiry, brought out that the trustees of the school did not understand why gas explodes or the condition under which it explodes, nor did they consult anyone in a capacity to give them expert advice on mstallations. There were simply availing themselves of a chance to save \$150 to \$200 a month in gas bills. Testifying at the inquiry, one after another of the trustees said, "Everybody else was getting it and it was no use to the refinery, so was

Gas Entered Basement.
In all likelihood the exact place or section of pipe where the leakage came from will never be known. But the inquiry testimony, as summed up by Dr. Schoch, who has investigated explosions for many control of the control of many years, showed that the gas had entered the basement to mix

J. F. I

JAMES N

Carter Com. Co. ROY M. SCHULEIN

cavity.
This cavity was 70,000 cubic feet. Dr. Schoch felt that it had been filled with a mixture of about 6% mixture resulting in the greatest explosiveness. The result was that the school building housing 700 children resting over a chamber that was nothing more than a great bomb awaiting a spark to explode

This was the situation at 3:20 training teacher, who had been re-pairing an electric sanding ma-chine in the workshop, reached up to throw a switch in the wall. The

proceeded swiftly to assemble the facts of the disaster. Its findings have been turned over to Gov. James V. Alired, and steps are being taken to create legislation to prevent similar occurrences.

But here in the oll field people still tired from the days and nights of work which followed the explosion are just beginning to realize what an awful thing has happened in their community. They stand in

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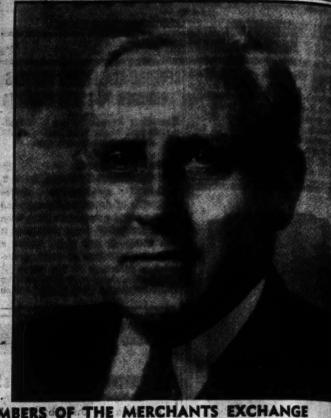
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A group of responsible citizens who base their conclusions on facts and figures have requested the Honorable Bernard F. Dickmann to seek re-election as Mayor of the City of St. Louis.

These men are members of the Merchants Exchange, the Real Estate Exchange and a nonpartisan committee of citizens. They say: "We wish to respectfully and earnestly request Honorable Bernard F. Dickmann to be a candidate to succeed himself, believing that his re-election offers to the people of St. Louis assurance that the business of the city for the next four years will be conducted in accordance with the policies and principles he has already initiated and which have been of such substantial benefit to the City of St. Louis and its people."



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for a Continuation of Good Government for All the People

Signed: Democratic City Central Committee Robert E. Hannegan, Chairman, Mrs. Lucila Williams, Sec., Jeffersen Bei

ent With Other

required to apper than the one ive to give testimony citions, will not be su or service in either il suits while they ar for that purpose. Tranted expenses of \$1. granted expenses of ading the fight agains Representative Representative H. P. aron City, John D. T. asville, V. E. Phillips lity, and Majority Floo Hamlin of Hannibal. on the charge the titutional, and civil t citations in other h's Reply to Argus replied by pointingress passed a lawing states to enter it al pacts without firs

and appear at crimin ther states. It also in the to obtain witness Inder the present law widing in Missouri are of red to go several hundre other sections of the St testimony, yet if the in an adjoining state, miles from the place in nothing can be done his attendance."

Calls Attention to Gross asked the House to sked the House to nembers of the Assem opposing his bill, c Missouri and the and that they want ection of the publ

EV. E. J. KERN DIES RIEST NEARLY 50

tor of St. Paul Church Charles County; previou Served in Jackson, Mo he Rev. Edward J. Kern I. Mo., who was to hav ted his fiftieth year in the prienthood in May, died

priesthood in May, died of complications at his was 72 years old.

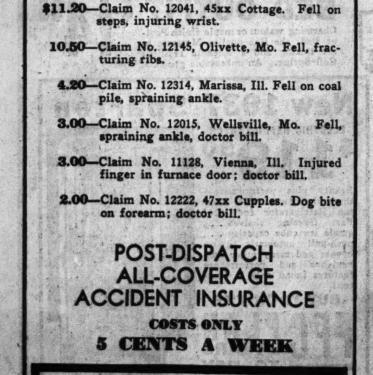
had been pastor of the complex of the comple SEVELT TO TALK OVE

A CUTS WITH GOVER iges to Meet Those Whited Against Reduction Washington Next Friday Associated Press.

W YORK, March 2. art H. Lehman announce had talked by telephon dent Roosevelt concern cal of several Governor be no heavy cuts in lef appropriations for and that the Presider

IT-DOWN BILL PA STPETIER, Vt., April srmont House of Representational foliage and sent the

George D. Aiken



Louis Post-Dispatch, Insurance Bureau, 12th Boulevard & Olive St., St. Louis, M.

PAID IN CLAIMS

TODAY

On Accident Insurance Policies Issued Through the Post-Dispatch

spatch listings of claims paid for disability and attention omit policyholders' names.

The complete record of claims paid is opper to inspection by any interested person at the Pest-Dispatch insurance Bureau. It of major claims involving death or dismemberment idered to be of public interest, and names and addresses will be used in announcments of such payments.

Sponsored Measure Provides for Subpena Agreement With Other States.

Staff Correspondent of the

ERSON CITY, Mo., April 2. slowing a heated debate of ral hours, the House ordered ected today a bill recommended ri State Bar Ass roviding for reciprocal agree-with other states for the n of subpenas requiring nce of witnesses in crim-

was strongly opposed by s of the lawyer-legislator have in the past persist-used the defeat of criminal m measures. The proposgoes on the House calendar d reading and final passage. the bill, which was introby Representative Francis of St. Joseph, the Governor be authorized to enter into with other states, which in ognize Missouri subpenas t orders in criminal cases iding in foreign states. Leaders in Fight on Bill.

measure provides witnesses are required to appear in other than the one in which live to give testimony in crimor service in either criminal of or service in either criminal will suits while they are in the for that purpose. They are granted expenses of \$5 a day. In the same of the service of the 113 North of Street
F. H. BARKLEY
arkley Grein Co., Merch, Er.
M. E. TOBERMAN,
serman Grain Co., Merch, Es.
A. R. BENSON
512 Merchants' Ex.
JOHN MAHER
Merchants' Exchange lle, V. E. Phillips of Kan-City, and Majority Floor Leader lin of Hannibal.

EXCHANGE

J. N. FULLER 416 Merch. Ex.

A. J. BOGERS.

OREON E. SCOTE
800 Chestani
W. B. SHELP JR.
315 N. 7th
W. R. SHEPLAY
In. A. SHOSS
805 Chestani
SAMUEL M. SHUCHARR
814 Chestani
SAMUEL SILVERBLATT
215 Wainwright Bidg.
M. J. SLONEN
722 Chestani
RICHARD C. SPACKLER
Emmelman-Spackler R. E.

Anderson-Stocke-Baseman
Realty Co., 208 Chesimat
ALBERT T. TERRY 2 50N
111 N. 7th
507 Chestant
OTTO TIETZENS
722 Chestant
CLABENCE M. TURLEY
815 Ambassador Bidg.
EDWARD UNWIN
2 S. S. National Bank Bidg
S. VAN BAALTE
1002 Arcade Bidg.

1002 Arende Bidg.
CLAUDE E. VROOMAN
796 Arende Bidg.
GEO. WANSTRATH
GEO. WANSTRATH
GEO. WANSTRATH
GEO. WANSTRATH
3000 N. Grand
C. M. WALTERS
Mullin-Walters Reality Co.
908 Chestnut
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.
Henry R. WEISELS CO.
Henry R. Weisele, Fres.
730 Chestnut
FLMER WILLLAMBON
Real Estate Management
1102 Louderman Bidg.
VOLF-POLLACK R. E. CO.
709 Chestnut
N. S. WOOD
709 Chestnut
LOUIS ERERGA

LOUIS ZEREGA
Zerega Bros Agency Co.
201 Title Guaranty Bids.
RICHARD P. ZUCKER

BRADFORD SHINKLE
Johnson Stephens Shinkle
Shoe Ce.
LUTHER ELY SMITH
1010 Pine St.
THOM K. SMITH
Soatmen's National Bank
WALTER M. SMITH
Ambassador Building

EDWIN H. STEEDMAN

WALTER M. SMILLIA
Ambassador Building
EDWIN H. STEEDMAN
Curtis Manufacturing Ca.
B. CORDELL STEVENS
Stevens Broa. Realty Co.
EUGENE R. STINDE
OOS Olive St.
MILLIAMA MOTOR
TOS Olive St.
GUY A. THOMPSON
TOS Olive St.
MES K. VARDAMAN JR.
4460 Maryland
RNARD VON HOFFMANN
VON HOFFMANN
VON HOFFMANN
VON HOFFMANN
VON HOFFMANN
VON HOFFMANN
WALGHEIM ST.
Estus J. WADE JR.
FESTUS J. WADE JR.
Cappies Co.
AARON WALDHEIM
Waldheim Realty & INV.
HARRY B. WALLAGE
Cappies Co.
WM. WEDEMETER
Walneright BMG.
RALPH WELL
WILL SIG Chestant St.
DNO G. H. FORDEMETER
UNITED BOOK CO.
J. H. FARISH
H. Farish-Knapp & Co.
MECUNE GILL
SIG Chestant St.
NNOE H. RODEMETER
L.
MICHAEL
SIG Chestant St.
NNOE H. RODEMETER
L.
ALBERT T. TEERY
AL T. TEERY & SON
Et of the above signament

ple

B. F. JOSTES 1926 Marritt Piace

erchants' Exchange ROBERT POMMER Seed Co., 101 Chou WM. F. McLEAR Hamlin of Hannibal.

heir arguments were based

fly on the charge the bill was

stitutional and civil rights of Merchants' Exchange ARTHUR VOGT 365 Claxton Avenue ARTHUR VOGT
5365 Claxton Avenus
WM. RAYMOND
in Door Agreey, Merch. 1
B. E. NYE
Denver Atfalfa Milling a
704 C. 8. HIZTUS
WM. TOEVS
WM. TOEVS
Merchants' Exchange
HUGH HARRIS
Herchants' Exchange itutional, and civil rights of ens of Missouri would be dan-usly menaced by subjecting a to court orders and possible citations in other states. tempt citations in other states.

Smith's Reply to Argument.

mith replied by pointing out

a Congress passed a law in 1934 Merchanta' Exchange
T. MORRIS SCOTT
Merchants' Exchange
M. Q. TANNEE
Merchants' Exchange
W. E. HOTCHKISS
Merchants' Exchange
WM. E. OHLEMEYEE
Merchants' Exchange
JAMES A. CONNOR
Merchants' Exchange
JAMES Merchants' Exchange

mitting states to enter into such procal pacts without first obtainits consent, as was required This bill does not destroy human hts," he sad, "but merely makes erform their duty an good citiand appear at criminal trials other states. It also makes it sible to obtain witness living in

er states to appear at the trial criminal cases in Missouri.
Under the present law witnesses
ding in Missouri are often remed to go several hundred miles
other sections of the State to inal cases in Missouri. timony, yet if the witness n an adjoining state, only a marid O., SPACKLER
connelmann-Spackier R. E. Co.
701 Chestaut
CHAS, H. STEWART
Hugh Stewart Realty Co.
311 N. 11th
W. M. STINDE
808 Chestaut
C., STOCKE
nderson-Stocke-Egaran miles from the place of the nothing can be done to com-

Calls Attention to Group. asked the House to observe members of the Assembly who opposing his bill, charging were continually attempting to ruct and destroy any modern

nal reform proposal. hey assume a righteous atti-, and that they want nothing o cripple human rights. Vet measure offered in this House ernize the criminal code, to in the establishment of justice protection of the public as a le, inevitably meets with their cord vote was taken in per-

REV. E. J. KERN DIES: PRIEST NEARLY 50 YEARS

of St. Paul Church in St. Charles County; previously Served in Jackson, Mo. Rev. Edward J. Kern of St. Mo., who was to have celeed his fiftieth year in the Cathesthood in May, died yesterof complications at his home.

had been pastor of the St. Church in St. Charles County ters and had served at a church Jackson, Mo., for 20 years. Sur-ing are a sister, Mrs. Isabel K. dack of Cuba, Mo., and five hers, Joseph, Louis J., Charles Victor W. and Julius L. Kern, of St. Louis. The funeral will t 9:30 a. m. Monday in St. Paul, urial in the church cemetery.

SEVELT TO TALK OVER A CUTS WITH GOVERNORS

anges to Meet Those Who Pro sted Against Reductions in

W YORK, March 2.-Gov. H. Lehman announced tohad talked by telephone with Roosevelt concerning a of several Governors that relief appropriations for the and that the President had Washington next Friday.

SIT-DOWN BILL PASSED House Sends Measure Out-Such Strikes to Governor.

TPELIER, Vt., April 2.-Vermont House of Representa-today passed a bill outlawing

Turns Burglar to Get Publicity



JEAN HEPBURN

UNEMPLOYED actress who was sentenced in Los Angeles to serve from one year to 15 years on conviction of second degree burglary. She told the court she couldn't get a movie job and turned to crime to attract attention.

SUSPENSION OF PART OF T V A

COURT DECISION IS SOUGHT

eorgia Power Co. Asks for Action by United States Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, April 2. - The

preme Court today for partial sus-pension of a fifth circuit court of

Court from the ruling of the Ten-nessee District Court and argu-

chinery similar to that under the

SPANISH REBEL SECURITIES

Decline Interpreted as Lessening of Confidence in Gen.

France.

Wagner act.

nents are to be heard April 16.

WISCONSIN SENATE PASSES

For Approval.

By the Associated Press.

JUDGE COLLET RESIGNS TO GO ON U. S. BENCH

J. M. Douglas Replaces Him in Mis-souri Supreme Court and T. L. Anderson Gets Douglas' Post. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 2. souri Supreme Court, recently ap-pointed to the new Federal judgeship in Missouri, today submitted his resignation to Gov. Stark, who accepted it immediately. Judge build new power lines and sell elechis resignation to Gov. Stark, who has resignation to Gov. Stark, who accepted it immediately. Judge build new power lines and sen electricity in Georgia.

Its petition asked that the ruling for as it "purports"

The oath to Judge Collet as a Federal Judge was administered in to forbid the Georgia Power Comhis chambers in the Supreme Court pany or its counsel from proceeding building this morning by Chief Jus- in the appeal in the Circuit Court of tice Charles T. Hays of the Mis-souri Supreme Court. Other mem-bers of the court and Judge Collet's ceed in other actions in the Ten-

The Governor today appointed sired. Circuit Judge James M. Douglas of The petition said that "this case St. Louis to the vacancy caused by Judge Collet's resignation, and appointed Thomas L. Anderson to the vacancy on the Circuit bench in St. Louis. His intention to make both these appointments are appointed to the vacancy of the control of the con these appointments was announced Georgia. The Northern Georgia several weeks ago when Judge Col- Federal District Court then ruled let's appointment was confirmed by

The terms of Judge Douglas and the decision was affirmed by the Judge Anderson will continue until Fifth Circuit Court. The T V A mony. after the general election in 1938, has appealed to the Sixth Circuit after the general election in 1938, when, under the law, the places must be filled by election.

want to protect the Constituof Missouri and the United DISPLAYED: TEACHER OUSTED

Fast St. Louis Board Discharges
Negro Who Denied She
Was Married.
Miss Johnnie Roberta Simpson,
Negro teacher at the Dunbar School, East St. Louis, was discharged last night by the Board of Education after E. V. Menges, chairman of the Teachers' Commitchairman of the Teachers' Commit-tee of the board, had exhibited what he described as a photostatic copy of a marriage license issued in St. Louis to her and Victor Morris of East St. Louis. Married women. are not per-mited to teach school in East St.

Louis. Menges said the license had been issued July 7 and he would seek to recover money paid to Miss Simpson since that time. She de-nied that she was married. Menges said he would ask the County Superintendent of Schools to revoke her teacher's certificate.

The board adopted a resolution

to retain its own medical depart-ment even if voters decide Tuesday to create a single health district in East St. Louis and its three neighboring townships.

MINE STRIKE VOTE IN ENGLAND Men to Ballot April 15-16; Doci Workers Walk Out.

Men to Ballot April 15-16; Dock Workers Walk Out.

LONDON, April 2.—Officers of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain announced today that 550, 000 coal miners throughout England and Wales would ballot April 15 and 16 to determine whether there should be a national coal strike. The vote will be taken on the question of supporting 1500 miners who are striking at Harworth, where owners have refused to recognize the union.

A strike by apprentices at the Clydeside docks added a new check to the nation's rearmament program. Two thousand workers for firms engaged in the Admiralty rebuilding program were out, demanding higher wages. In Scotland, 2000 engineering workers at the Parkhaed force of the Reardmore Co.

engineering workers at the Park-head forge of the Beardmore Co. continued on strike, seeking higher

measure was passed by the suited in a price war which sent an 84-hour week universal in Japarety in the seasion. The makes it "unlawful for makes it "unlawful for more persons to conspire his consent."

Tokio, April 2.—A bill to make suited in a price war which sent an 84-hour week universal in Japarety in the seasion. The price siashing started after large distributors announced a reduction of 1 cent a quart, cutting Grade "B" this consent."

Tokio, April 2.—A bill to make an 84-hour week universal in Japarety as a means of improving national health was drafted today by the Home Ministry. A 15-hour day has been usual during the present boom in the munitions industry.

State Representative Gray Al-

leges Legislators List Extra Clerks as Janitors.

Post-Dispaten.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 2-Dr. J. A. Gray, Atchison County Representative who conducted a one-man sit-down strike at the Capitol last week, applied to the Supreme Court today for a writ of prohibition to prevent the State Auditor from approving pay warrants for man sit-down strike at the Capitol last week, applied to the Supreme Court today for a writ of prohibition to prevent the State Auditor from approving pay warrants for legislative clerks who are nominally employed by the board of the Permanent Seat of Government.

Dr. Gray's petition sets out that 31 clerks of both the Senate and the House are on the board's payroll as janitors and clerks for the Capitol, and declares the procedure "a mere sham, subterfuge and pretense" to evade the constitutional amendment limiting the employes of each house to 75.

The clerks nominally working for the Permanent Seat of Government Seat of Governmen

the Permanent Seat of Government perform no duties for the board, the petition states. Dr. Gray was joined in the proceeding by 21 citizens of Atchison County.

State Auditor Forrest Smith, State Auditor Forrest Smith, against whom the petition is diagainst whom the proceeding "will the proceeding and the proceeding and the proceeding statement of the proceeding statement of the proceeding and the proceeding statement of the proceeding stat

settle the controversy," but declined to comment further.

Last week, when Dr. Gray's request for a list of the legislative employes on the payroll of the board was refused, he sat down on a bench in the board's office, an nouncing he would remain there until the list was forthcoming. He remained for 32 hours until Gov. Stark directed that he receive the

MILLIONAIRE SPORTSMAN

information he wanted.

MISSING AFTER WEDDING William Hansaker Brill Goes Away and Bride Seeks Police Aid.

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 2.—
Twice-wed Mrs. Nan Pierson
Brooks Macy Brill of New York asked police last night to look for William Hansaker Brill, millionaire sportsman, whom she married five days ago but has not seen for the last four.

Two detectives said they found

Brill in an apartment building penthouse, but he drove away in an most assuredly am a missing per Mrs. Brill, 24 years old, is the

daughter of William Earl Brooks, steel executive, and Mrs. Jewell tennsee District Court if it so de-Brooks of New York. Her first husband was George Henry Macy, New York wholesale tea merchant. They were divorced three years

Brill, 25, is a University of South ern California graduate. They were married at Yuma, Ariz., Monday, that the Tennessee Court's injunc-tion was not valid in Georgia and after a three-month courtship They made such a hurried trip that a 10-cent ring served for the cere-

> H. G. GOLDSMITH DIVORCED. HE GETS TWO CHILDREN

Mrs. Marie V. Goldsmith, 539 Sherwood drive, Webster Groves, obtained a divorce today from G. Goldsmith, president o Grove Laboratories, Inc., in Circuit Bill Which Would Set Up State "Wagner Act" Goes to House Judge John J. Wolfe's court at Clayton. She is to receive \$500 a

month alimony.

Goldsmith obtained custody MADISON, Wis., April 2.—The Wisconsin State Senate last night passed the Severson labor disputes bill. The vote was 30 to 3. Debate lasted 12 hours. their two minor children, James E., 20-year-old Missouri University student, and Robert V. Goldsmith, 12, who is now with his father in Florida. Their eldest son, Harry B. Goldsmith Jr., is 24 years old and

The measure, virtual duplicate of an assembly bill already passed but in a form approved by the Progres-sive administration leaders, now married. She charged general indignities maintaining that he refused to take her to places of amusement, and often would not talk to her. They were married in 1911 in Wilminggoes to the House. Three Repub-licans voted against passage, saying the measure was illegal and uncon-stitutional. The measure would create State labor relations maton, Del., and separated last June. He was represented by counsel at the hearing. The settlement stipulation provides he is to continue making payments on \$20,000 in life insurance which names her as the eneflicary.

\$3.813.000 'PAPER LOSS' ON UTILITY MAN'S TRADING

Transactions of Sidney Z. Mitchell Formerly of Electric Bond, Described at Hearing. By the Associated Press. PARIS, April 2.-A drop in Spanish insurgent securities on the stock exchange was interpreted here today as an indication that

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Robert C. Schaffner of Chicago, former chairman of the Board of National said today that concern suffered a \$3,813,264 "paper loss" on a joint stock trading account it carried for Sidney Z. Mitchell, then chairman of the board of Electric Bond & inare Co. Testifying at a Securities Comm

Testifying at a Securities Commission hearing on investment trusts, Schaffner said Mitchell put up no cash but deposited collateral to cover his commitments, which at one time reached more than \$6,000,000.

After the stock purchased for the account depreciated, Schaffner related, it was transferred to the corporations own investment portfolio. life imprisonment yesterday for the killing of his wife, whose son was born by a Caesarian operation while she lay dying. Randall 'pleaded guilty of first-degree murder Tues-day and threw himself on the mercy of the Court after first denying any connection with the killing.

Rasputin's Daughter in Circus Act.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 2 — Maria
Solivlev Rasputin, daughter of the
Russian monk, returned to the
United States today to join a circus as an equestrienne. Two years ago she wanted to be a wild anima she wanted to be a wild animal trainer but gave up the idea after being bitten by a bear in Peru, Ind. She escaped from a Russian

HODE ISLAND HOUSE MEETS

Premptly Adjourns; Wild Scramble
Develops Over Pawtucket Police Commission Bill.
By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. April 2.—
The Rhode Island House of Representatives, scene of disorder yesterday among legislators, met today and promptly adjourned as Deputy Sheriffs and State and city police stood guard.

Order was restored by police after fist fights between members disrupted the sessions yesterday.

The fights developed over a bill to place administration of the Pawtucket police, fire and public works departments in the hands of a commission.

Disorder broke out as the House in the last night on a warrant charging

desks, found the bill on the floor, and carried it to Speaker Sepe.

Méanwhile, State troopers and Providence patrolmen poured into the chamber.

With order temporarily restored, a Republican-Pawtucket Democratic coalition attempted to replace Sepe in the Speaker's chair. They selected William MacLeod, Republican, as Speaker pro tempore, but Sepe read from State laws a declaration that usurpation of office was punishable by life imprisonment, and MacLeod returned to his seat.

Miss Mary Dauphine, Lynn, Mass., member of the shoe organizing committee.

Benjamin J. Arena, Lewiston attempted to replace size of the labor officers of conspiring to prevent Donozo Fournier, Oscar Marchand, Lucien Raymond and Wilfred La Roche from returning to their work at the C. V. Gushman Shoe Co. factory in Auburn.

The warrant was based, Ashton said on affidavits from the four

MAYOR BANGS CHALLENGES LEGALITY OF CONVICTION

Charges Four Councilmen Made Deal With Successor to Vote Him Guilty. HUNTINGTON, Ind., April 2.-

C. W. H. Bangs, utility-fighting Mayor of Huntington, challenged the legality of his conviction by the City Council on charges of misconduct in office in a plea of abatement today. Hearing was set for

The Mayor charged four Councilmen with promising to vote for Thomas P. Annan Sr., as Bangs' successor if Annan would vote to emove the Mayor from office. Annan denied the charge.

The Council convicted the Mayor

recently on 14 or 19 charges of mi conduct. Most of the charges centered around the Mayor's operation of the municipal electric light plant and his efforts to extend lines of the city plant to private consumers.

Bangs was released from jail last week after being held in contempt of court because he refused to disconnect the private consumers from the city lines. He had been in jail since last July.

FRANCE SUSPENDS TARIFF ON TWO AMERICAN FRUITS

Order to Be Effective Until June 30; Quota Clause of Treaty Is Invoked.

PARIS, April 2.—The Ministry of Agriculture granted benefits to IN OTHER CITIES pending the import tax of 12 francs (about 55 cents) a box on pears and

8 francs (about 37 cents) on apples.
The American embassy invoked a clause of the French-American trade treaty, under which the signatories agreed to make possible full use of quotas, to obtain the import tax suspension. Suspension of the taxes will continue until June 30, when the 1936-37 quota, of which only 37 per cent had been filled up to the end of February, will expire.

The suspension is expected to stimulate import buying, which has lagged in view of lower prices for

stic fruit. Officials said it was too late for a major upturn, but foresaw some large shipments, especially from storage in the especially from sto American northwest.

EX-PREACHER HELD, ACCUSED OF EXTORTION ATTEMPT Federal Agents Say He Sent Letter Demanding \$5000 to Glendale (Cal.) Man.

LOS ANGELES, April 2.—Federal agents announced today the arrest of a former preacher accused of sending an extortion letter demanding \$5000 from J. E. Barcus of Glendale.

Angeles office of the Federal Bu-reau of Investigation, said the former minister is Alton B. Jacobs. He was arrested last night. Han-son said a letter threatening Barcus with death unless he paid \$5000 was sent several days ago. Federal agents said, Jacobs recently had been employed on relief projects.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., April 2.—Striking school students ended a 12-day walkout yesterday after agreeing to submit their demands to President Lazaro Cardenas. Three thousand students had paraded about the streets, carrying the body of one of their number killed in a fall from the roof of a school building, and declaring his death was attributable to "criminal negligence" of authorities.

American industrialist is a slave."
Mexican, 110, Dies; Leaves Son, 90.
ORIZABA, Mexico, April 2.—An-

Miss Mary Dauphine, Lynn,

said, on affidavits from the four workers, who said they had been compelled to go to the CIO head-quarters at Lewiston and to remain there until they agreed to join the United Shoe Workers of America. The strike, now in its second

week, is for union recognition, a 15 per cent wage increase and shorter hours. Manufacturers have refused to negotiate. Their factories have re-mained open, but several owners said operations had been crippled.

SIT-DOWN AT HERSHEY PLANT

Charges Chocolate Violated Agreement.

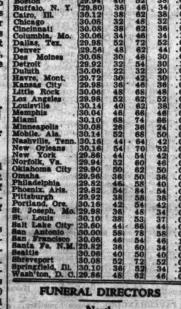
HERSHEY, Pa., April 2.-A sitdown strike began today at the plant of the Hershey Chocolate Co. Russel Behman, president of the Hershey Committee for Industrial Organization, said more than 2000 workers struck, and that the entire plant was shut down. William F. Murrie, president of the corporation, said only a few departments were

Behman said three clauses of an reement made March 17 had been broken. One provided that time and overtime be equally spread over all shifts; another gave seniority rights. Behman said the company lso had laid off a number of CIO representatives since the agreemen went into effect.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

at 7 a. m.



MATH. HERMANN & SON

LAWRENCE 小区间度间外

OAK GROV.

NON-SECTARIAN MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY SUNSET BURIAL PARK

CEMETERY LOTS

DEATHS ARELL, SARAH D, ALEXANDER, LOUISE KIPPEN-BERGER BROOKS, BERTHA CLAUSON, KATHERINE E. DAVIS, JOSEPH EVANS, FRANK PÄHEY, JOHN THOMAS FISCHER, ALFRED C. FITZPATRICK, ERWIN F FLUHART, CHARLES M.

PLYNN, PATRICK E. FLYNN, JOHN LAWRENCE JR. FUQUA, ABTHUR GANSNER, JOHN W. HARMMERLE, LUCILLE MARDY, ALBERT A. MEDRICK, LOTAMAY MELLMICH, LOUISE J. HOTH, ROSE KASZEWSKI, DOROTHY B. DORA (SCHULTZ) KERN, REV. EDWARD J. MULL, ERNEST R. LEBER, CHRIST LEWIS, MATTIE E. LINDERS, ALVINA LORRUM, WILLIAM H. MeGLENN, HARRIETT E.

MALONE, BRIDGET MERIDETH, WILLIAM MUELLER, ELLA ROMAINE NASKU. ANNA PLACHE, OTTO ROBBEN, FRANK SR. SHIRKEY, WILLIAM SMULLEN, LENA SPINDLER, EDWARD G. WARTH, HELEN WEYEL, OTTO A. WIGGS, ELIZABETH

DEATHS

Roosmann, dear sater or dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from residence of her son, 913
St. Louis, Sat., April 3, 8:30 a.m., to St. Michael's Church, Eleventh and Clinton.
Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Thurs. April 1, 1937, beloved wife of George Brooks, dear daughter of the late John and Bertha Gaertner (nee Schrt), dear mother of Gilbert, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Fine-all Sat. dear mother included in large mother chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, to Zion Cemetery.

LEWIS, MATTIE E.—2809A Keokuk st. Wed., March 31, 1937, beloved mother of Mrs. John C. George, Mrs. Edward McDonaid and William E. Lewis, our dear grandmoth er, great-grandmother and mother-in-law

CLAUSON, KATHERINE E. (see Bezarth)

—2617A Missouri av., Thura, April 1,
1937, 9:25 p. m., beloved wite of Roy
Clauson, dear mother of Melvil and Le Roy
Clauson Jr., dear sister of Gertrude Lipson,
Blanche Kraft, Belle Perryman and Harry
Bozarth and our dear aunt.

Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S.
Jefferson av. Funeral Mon., 1 p. m., to

DAVIS, JOSEPH—4058A Easton av., Thurs., April 1, 1937, 3 a. m. Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Sat., April 3, 2 p. m., to Val-halla Crematory. Decessed was a member of Fraternal Order of Eagles, Denver Aerie No. 2063. and Cigar Makers' Union.

and to le.

DEATHS HAYNN, JOHN LAWRENCE JR. — 2006 MeLaren Sv., Jennings Mo., entered into well are the series of the s

—6034A Etzel av., entered into rest Thura April 1. 1937. 6:15 a. m., beloved wife of Julius A. Haemmerts, dear daughter o Mrs. Margaret Schattgen, dear sister o George and Esther Schattgen and our dea

HARDY, ALBERT—5230 Nottingham av., Thurs., April 1, 1937, beloved husband of Kate Hardy, dear father of Estelle Hardy, and Mrs. N. R. Nilson, John W., Kenneth B., and Clarence O., our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather brother-in-aw, assault and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., April 5, 3 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

HEDRICK, LOTAMAY (nee Graham)—5372 Maffitt av., asleep in Jesus, Thurs., April 1, 1937, 4 a. m., dear wife of Wilrid A. Hedrick, dear daughter of Mrs. Cora Graham, dear sister of Lurillen Graham, our dear daughter-in-law, granddaughter and niece, in her 27th year.

Remains in state at Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bi., until 10 a. m., Bat., April 3. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from Mount Calvary Latheran Church, Union and Wells av., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

HELLMICH, LOUISE J. (nee Manneck 4433 Holly av., entered into rest V March 31, 1937, 1:20 a. m. beloved of Fred Heilmich, dear mother of Ar H. Alvin H. and 'alice E. Heilmich, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister

nker Hill (Ill.) papers please copy.

KASZEWSKI, DOROTHY B. DORA (SHULTZ) (nee Kwintkowski)—Of Union, Mo., entered isto rest April 1, 7 a. m., dear wife of Anthony J. Kaszewski, dear mother of Gertrude Womiek, Walter and Leonard Kaszewski (Schultz).

Funeral 7:30 a. m., Bat., April 3, from Union Funeral Parky, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, Union, Mo., thence to St. Hedwig's Church, union, Mo., thence to St. Hedwig's Church at Composition of Pulaski, St. Louis, until 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis.

KERN, REV. EDWARD J.—Entered inte-rest Thurs. April 1, 1937, 2 p. m. be-loved brother of Joseph. Louis J., Charles V., Victor W., Julius L., Kern, Isabel Kern W. Victor W., Julius L., Kern, Isabel Kern Katle Kern and Emille Broterick, and

KULL, ERNEST R.—Of Washington, Mo., entered into rest suddenly at his home, 1113 East 3rd st. Thurs. morning, April 1, 1937, beloved husbase of Mary Kull (nee Hogan), dear father of John Ernest Kull, dear brother of Carl E. Kull and Mrs. Pauline Kull Brantley and uncle. Fuseral Sat. a. m. April 3, 1937, 8:30 o'clock, from the family residence, and 9 o'clock at the St. Francis Borgia Church, Washington, Mo., thence to St. Louis, Mo. Interment SS. Prater and Paul's Cemetery, 7030 Gravois. Member Cecil Council No. 1121. R. of C., Washington, Mo., Nieburg & Witt service.

LEBER, CHRIST (LIEBER)—1222 Sid-ney st., Fri., April 2, 1937, 2:23 a. m., beloved husband of Katherine Leber, dear father of Andrew, Joseph Leber-and Anna Bertich, our dear brother, father-in-law grandfather, brother-in-law uncle and cou-

LORRUM, WILLIAM B.—Wed., March 31, 1937, 6:15 a. m., husband of the late Pauline Lohrum, dear father of William G. Lohrum, grandfather of Raiph W. Lohrum, our dear father-in-law and uncle. Remains at Witt Brox. Chapet, 2929 E. Jefferson. Funeral Sat., 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Chopper Camp No. 218, W. McGLENN, HARRIETT E. (nee McCarthy)—Thurs., April 1, 1937, relict of John McGlenn, beloved mother of Daniel McGlenn, dear sister and aunt.

Due notice of funeral from Thos J., Finan pariors. 1519 B. Grand bl.

MALONE, BRIDGET—1907 Chouteau av., entered into rest Thurs. April 1, 1937. 11:45 a. m., dear sister of Daniel, Ed-ward, Mary, Elien and the late John Ma-

MERIDETH, WILLIAM—7528A Woodland av., Maplewood, April 1, 12:45 p. m., dear tathey of Anna B. Dwyer, Mrs. Lenora Damberlain, James T. Merideth and Mrs. Caura Flynn, our dear grandfather. Funeral from Croghan Funeral Home, 146 Manchester av. Sat. April 3, 1937, 2:30 p. m. Interment Fee Fee Cometery. MUELLER, ELLA ROMAINE—2829 St., Vincent, entered into rest Tues., March 30, 1937, dear sister of August C. Mueller and the late Julia H. Lenzhauer, dear sister-in-law of Adelaids Mueller. Funeral Sat., April 3, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegsanhein Broa! Chapet, 2623 Cherokes d., to Bellefontaine Cametery, Decoased was a member of Venus Chapter No. 183,

HENRY—Of Barnhart, Mo-pril 1, 1937, beloved husband of dary Schmidt (nes Wedde), dea Mrs. Lillie Moss and Mrs. Juli rs. Carrie Meyer, Mrs. Mami and Mrs. Edna Gunlap (ne Fred, Harry and Harve

SHIRKET, WILLIAM—1839 N. Broadway at North Little Rock, Ark. Wed., March 30, 1937, husband of the late Belle Shir-tey, dear brother of Mrs. Lissis Mitchell and Mrs. Rose Thompson, our dear broth-ir-in-law, uncle and cousin. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814

SMULLEN, LENA (nee Bohn)—5461 Pio-ver av., asiesp in Jesus, Wed., March 31, 1937, 2:40 a. m., beloved wits of the late Daniel Smullen, dear sister of Anna Henkel, Hannah Echternkamp of Detroit Michigan; C. L. J. Bohn, our dear sis-ter-in-law and aunt. Funeral Sat., April 3, 3 p. m., from

THOMAS, MARY A. (nee Rainear)—Blooming Rose, Mo., died Mon., March 29, 1937, age 72 years, 1 month, 13 days, dear wife of John Thomas, mother of Marguerite Pleming (nee Thomas), grandmother of Marguerite V. Fleming, mother-inlaw of Lyman Fleming, dear sister and Burial was at Beulah, Mo., Wed., March 31, 1937. Mrs. Thomas formerly lived in

WEYEL, OTTO A.—2905 Virginia av., entered into rest Thurs. April 1, 1937, 3:30 a.m., beloved son of Theodore F. and Emelia Weyel (nee Zacheiss), and dear nephew of Pauline Zacheiss 'uneral Sat., April 3, 3 p. m., fron Ziegenbein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokes st. to Sunset Burial Park, Deceased was a member of Tower Grove Lodge No. 631, A. F. & A. M.

s, ELIZABETH (nee Drummond)— April I, 1937, beloved mother of Frank, Albert and Clara Wiggs and earl Peters, our dear grandmother. Wiggs will lie in state at Albert H. Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., un., 9:30 a. m. Funeral and interment int Vernos, Ill., Sat. afternoon.

7235 Creveling dr., until 9 a. m. Sat.
April 3. Funeral same day, 2:30 p. m.,
from the First Congregational Church, University lane and Wydown bl. Interment
Bellefontaine Cemetery.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

REYS—Lost; 4; in folder; vicinity Jefferzon-Warren; about March 17. Finder
please call PR. 2767. Reward.

OXFORD GLASSES—Lost; without chain;
reward. CR. 8462 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
PAPERS—Lost; deed; note; Union Station; reward, Maplewood Bank & Trust.

PAPERS—Lost; deed, note, Union Station; reward. Maplewood Bank & Trust.

PURSE—Lost; deed, note, Union Station; reward. Maplewood Bank & Trust.

PURSE—Lost; black, at "The Boulevard,"
Tuesday. Return glasses, keys; keep
contents; glasses needed badly. CE, 2457

TRUCK STAKE—Lost; rear; St. Clafr av.,
B. & O. tracks, East St. Louis, Ill., April
1; reward. EASt 2378.

Dogs and Cata Lost

BIRD DOG—Lost; pointer; white and
brown; reward. EVergreen 7983.

BOSTON TOY BULL—Lost; answers to
Lady; female; reward. JE. 4154.

SPITZ—Lost; female; white; name Trixy;
reward. Colfax 0589M.

Jewelry Lost
BRACELET—Lost; gold friendship; "Virginia," engraved; reward. LA, 8334.
BROCCH—Lost; amethyst, with small pearls; West End; \$10 reward. PA. OOTBALL Lost; gold charm; name Ellis Gregory W. M. 1915 on football; re-ward. CO. 5165W. GOLD LOCKET—Lost; antique; calla lik top; West End; reward. PA, 3761J. try wess and remarks of 1902.

Ling—Lost; diamond solitaire; 4th floor washroom Merchants-Laclede Building; Wednesday; liberal reward. MAIn 1699.

FRIST WATCH—Lost; ladler white gold, set with diamond and sapphires; reward. CA 3753J.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; ladies'; Saturday, engraved Bem; reward. WYdown 0318.

WRIST WATCH — Lost; lady's platinum; diamonds; liberal reward. Central 9797

WRIST WATCH—Lost; ladies' white gold, Famous, 4th floor. Reward. EV. 3069.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, Sunday, at Zoo; reward. FL 7311.

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SPECIAL LOW WINTER RATES
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FREE REALS EN ROUTE TO
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DRIVING '37 car to El Paso, Tex.; take 2. Baber, CEntral 0980. UP TO \$60 cash to anyone for roofing or siding prospect we sall. CO. \$255.

FRATERNAL NOTICE

SPECIAL NOTICES

RAYMOND J. GREELEY.

SEALED PROPOSALS

SEALED PROPOSALS

OSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT, Washington,
D. C., March 15, 1937. Sealed proposals
will be received at the office of the
Purchasing Agent for this department
until 10 o'clock a. m., April 13, 1937,
for furnishing envelopes for the departments and independent establishments
of the Government during a period of,
one year, beginning July 1, 1937. Blanks
for proposals, with specifications and instructions to bidders, will be furnished
upon application to the Purchasing Agent,
JAMES & FARLEY, Postmaster-General.

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eauty operators always in demand if pro-crly trained. An HONGE EMBLE SCHOOL gives you that assurance as placement assistance. Day or event classes. Call write or plans MOLE SYSTEM, 810 N. Sixth, CEntral 358

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Big mand for our operators. Write or ph for free catalogue. Day and even classes. Chestent 8576. St. Louis Ac emy of Beauty Culture, 520 St. Char LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Wanted, girls to enroll for April 1; \$50. U. College of Beauty Culture, 203½ N.

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LOUIS INSTITUTE OF PRACTICAL NURSING, 5473 Delmar. FOrest 6363

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WANTED-AMATEURS 15 Years of Age and Over, Saturday Morning, 11 O'Clock ST. LOUIS THEATRE

COAL & COKE

RED DOT 423 \$4.25

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6 LARGE SACKS, \$1

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS SPHALT Driveways; either in ec pinin, For estimates, GR, 5515. Bi Products Co., 1411 Central Industr

lowa City Iowa a corporation, and william J. Jones as Trustee (to whom
Joseph G. Petersen is successor trustee),
are hereby notified that said Marcy Hospital, Iowa City, Iowa, pursuant to the
terms of said Trust Indenture, has elected
to pay and redeem, and will pay and redeem, on May I. 1937, all of the said
5% Serial Real Estate First Mortgare
Gold Notes now outstanding and numbered 101 to 140, both numbers inclusive, each Note in the denomination of
\$1000, by payment of the full par value
of said Notes and accrued interest thereon to the date fixed for redemption
thereof, plus a premium of One Dollar
(\$1.00) on each One Hundred Dollars
(\$1.00) on each One Hundred Dollars
(\$1.00) on othe par value of said Notes
Said Notes and the interest coupons
thereto attached and appertaining should
be presented and surrendered for payment on May I, 1937, at the LaFayetteSouth Side Bank and Trust Company.
1731 South Broadway, St. Louis Missouri. CARPET CLEANING 9x12 Chemically Cleaned \$1.75
and Throw
Let us restore beauty to your rags. Orientals cleaned and repaired. Suites cleaned
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Chouteas Furniture & Bug Service Co.
1016 Chouteas GA. 4886 9x12 NO CHARGE \$2.50
Decodorized, moth resisting, Insured, Prompt service, Oriental ray specialists, Fr. LOUIS TOWEL SUFFLY JE. 0842
3146 LUCAS, Rug Division souri.
Interest on said Notes shall cease on
May 1, 1937.
LA FAYETTE SOUTH SIDE BANK AND
TRUST COMPANY.
By HUGH B ROSE, Trust Officer.
Dated: March 31, 1937.
SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Raymond J. Greeley,
of 1218 N. Sth st., City of St. Louis,
Mo., do hereby give notice that I, will
not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except
myself. (Signed) DGS—Chemically cleaned 9x12, \$1.65: living FR. 9202 auto, \$4.85. Acc Eug FR. 9202 (Co., 2631 Delmar. PECIAL—9x12, chemically cleaned, \$1.45. City Carpet and Upholstery Cleaners, 1018 Chouteau. GA. 7276.

> OORS — Driveways, basements, walks Bondrite, HL 2495, 8052 Arsenal. CONCRETS and coment work of all kind James Walsh, 1488A Artington, FO.320 ANYTHING in concrete; waterproofing of lars. Miller, 3085 Andover. EV. 14 CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS DDITIONS, REPAIRING; guaranter, work; estimates, Wright, 3981 Bi Colfax 4129, ENTER—General repairs, reason ckwell, 1824 S. 3d, CE. 8691. ARPENTER—New and general repairin Weber, 4411 Washington, NE. 1355,

> ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC. WIRING—Repairing; licensed; reasonable L. J. Rickard, 3871 Alberta. PR. 5745 First — Repairing; reasonable; license Porter, 4415 Ravenwood: EV. 2856.

> FUMIGATORS AND EXTERMINATORS TERMITES Write for Literature.
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> ERTILIZER, dirt, flagstone, sponge r Stilts, 3416 N. Enclid. MU. 3938. GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK URNACES, gutters, speuts repaired, W. C Schmidt, 5200 S. Kingshighway, FL-716: UTTERING, spouting: low prices. 1435 S. Vandeventer, NE 0705, Lancaster

HARDWOOD FLOORS Duncan Floor Service ling, refinishing, bleaching, waxing dishing. 2612 Virginia, LA. 0761 Woods Sanding, finishing, floors inid 4626 Shenandoah, LA, 2680 AIR-CONDITIONING
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Utilities Institute, 1119 Collingwood &r.,
Clayton, Phone Clayton 7373.

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FOR A LEAR OR A NEW ROOF, GALL
FREDERIC ROOFING & SIDING CO.
4382 NATURAL BRIDGE, CO. 6512. LEAKS REPAIRED—Guaranteed; reasonable. General Roofing 3615 Lacieds. JE. 7647.

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PAPERMANGING, painting, remodeling, plastering, paper removed by steam. Beliable Decorators, 7333 Grand dr. Gabany 7274. eliable Decorat Abany 7274. APERHANGING — Guaranteed; rea able. A. C. Venable, 2506 N. Se JE, 0341.

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LET US estimate your papering, painting and paint washing; start immediately. Smith, 1510 Marcus, FO. 7422.

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PAPRING and cleaning; immediate service. Larkin, 7619 Ivory, RI, 3483.

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apartment 3.
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AN National building material compar desires a man to sell locally through its St. Louis agency; an applicant with drives a car, is between the ages of 25 35, and has a wide acquaintance amon architects, contractors and buildings.

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GIRL—White; housework; say; \$15 mo 4327 De Tonty, after 7 p. m. GIRL—Experienced, light housework and cooking; references. PA. 1366W.

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ing; good home. HI. 4920.

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an of pleaning personality; age 25must be well educated and possess
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107 Over 28; falled year sales de mont; tales; 518, when qualified; 1 and the sales of the sales rear; give age and refer GIRLS—To sell hostery; minry as mission if qualified. Crown Quali lery, 635 Areade Bids.

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R-121, Post-Dispatch.

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SILE PLANT with 245,000-gallon store capacity, together with modern au service station, and wholesale busin supplying 23 drive-in-service station and substantial commercial busine handling major products and central posated in Milwaukes. Wise Box J-3 Post-Dispatch.

ONFECTIONERY—Well stocked; ne park; hving quarters. 3137 Morganfor DE ROUTE—Ecasonable, with or without truck, LAciede 3679 and Laciede 1639. UNCHROOM—Good location; \$250 cash. 4511 Easton.

RADIO and electric shop in exclusive neighborhood; completely stocked. Box G-24:
Post-Dispatch. RESTAURANT—11 years establication of the second of the sec

able offer considered. Hox G-85, P.-D.
TAVERN—High-class, North Bide; must be
seen to appreciate; must sacrifice account wife's health Box G-240, P.-D.
TAVERN—Near City Hospital; good business; sell, sickness, 1301 Carroll.

ROOMS and BOARD

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ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

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SHENANDOAH, 2640—Large room, with private adult family, GRand 0076.

VICTOR, 3524—Large south room for 2; meals optional; reasonable.

West

BARTMER, 5700 — Beautifully furnished room; excellent meals.

CABANNE, 5353—Congenial young lady; share room twin beds, in lovely home; finest meals; \$7. FO. 0705.

CABANNE, 5145—South room; twin beds; double, single; good meals; home-like. CLEMENS, 5984 — Room, 3 gentlemen; double closet; home surroundings; home cooking. CAbany 2820.

CLEMENS, 5525—Lovely room; meals optional; congenial home. FOrest 6023.

ENRIGHT, 5026 — Conveniently located sunny south room; board; laundry.

FOREST PARK, 3959—Room and board; reasonable. WARNE, 4225—Studio living room, etc.; modern; new business frigeration furnished; adults; \$47.50. reasonable.

FOREST PARK, 3959—Room and board; reasonable.

FOREST PARK, 4542—1st west; gentleman; refined home; good food. RO. 4583

HAMILTON TER, 5973—Room, good board; congenial home. PA 1625M.

JULIAN, 5882 (Hamilton)—Double, single; front; excellent meals. EV, 5110.

OAKLEY PL, 1230—Desirable double; single; meals; rates. PA 4631.

PAGE, 5041—Congenial home; loads good home-cooked east; 86 week.

RAYMQND, 5024—Pleasant, comfortable, iwin beds; convenient; reasonable. FO. 4643. South

ALBERTA, 3671—4 roums, garagigas, refrigeration, gas stove farnewly decorated.

APARTMENT—BEAUTIFUL A-JOS
E. REFRIGERATOR, SEE MGR.
CONNECTICUT.

CASTLEMAN, 3911—4 roums, correconditioned; refrigeration; regrijanitor. CA. 6079. twin beds; convenient; reasonable. FO.
4643.

RAYMOND, 5127—2d south front, 1 or 2
beds; 2 baths; good beard.

VERNON, 5169—Restful, quiet home for
hard working men; meals; private family
WASHINGTON, 5112—Large south, double,
good meals. FO. 9166.

WASHINGTON, 5138—Attractive room for
2; southern exposure. Excellent meals;
MASHINGTON, 5138—Attractive room for
2; southern exposure. Excellent meals;
meals; lady roommate; also gentleman.

WASHINGTON, 5138—Room, twin heds;
meals; lady roommate; also gentleman.

WASHINGTON, 5133—Room, home-like;
excellent meals; near cars, bus.

WASHINGTON, 5135—Room, twin heds;
meals; lady roommate; also gentleman.

WASHINGTON, 5136—Room, twin heds;
excellent meals; pear cars, bus.

WASHINGTON, 5136—Room, twin heds;
excellent meals.

EXCLUSIVE—Beasuit front room,
south exposure; good meals. FR. 3741.

WEST FINE, 3714—Large front, corner
room; excellent meals.

EXCLUSIVE—Beasuithut, appelnied, grood-

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BLAIR, 3961—1 modern room, and for housekeeping.

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kitchen privilege. Phone DELMAR, 4915-1 light

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room, adjoining bath. FR. 4884.
LINDELL. 4365-Nics second-fee;
with lavatory: garage optional.
McPHERSON, 4027 — Margarith
monta: affecting

MARYLAND, 4516—Cool to Joins bath; single or doubt.

MARYLAND, 4317 (2d east) room for 2; private; board o NEWSTEAD, 509 N.—Apt. A.

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ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMS WANTED

OOM Wtd.-West; board optional; venient; private. Box P-228, Post

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Winter rates, 75c day, \$3 week;

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OOM—Corner, large, attractive, vatory; private family; Claytes street and service cars. PA, 6776

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DNGENIAL couple to share home: \$30. WAbash 855W.

LADY-To share my lovely apa PA. 4517W.

modern; alcely furnis

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BOTANICAL, 3821—Large from keeping; furnished; small slep CAROLINE, 3557—2 connecting ing; well furnished GR 96 or 38; to share apartment, Pa. 48; to share apartment. PR 1st AVAYETTE, 2847—Clean, watch housekeeping; \$3.50; with the \$4; alseping, \$2; reduced rest in to look after place. Or HOUSAM CO.,

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4910 WEST

Hero are newly beautifully furnishments that offer in scotful living. We invite your is

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LAFAYETTE, 2102-Well 5534—5 rooms, b PARK, 3014—2 housekeeping TES, 5016 — 5-ROOM DULTS. PA. 2668.

NOBTE, 1731A—Dupling, garage, county hose confinees; off heat; sch RUSSELL 4034-3 h WINNEBAGO, 3437A—Bright 1 of 2 persons. PR. 607 And The State of t McCAUSLAND, 1832-3 levely ing rooms; reasoname. ODELL, 6519—2 housek

West

BLACKSTONE, 1245—2d flow
owner's home; 33. EV. 6978.

BRISTOL HOTEL, 5650 Pershap
room with bath and phons: the
service; reasonable rates. Ft. 1

CARES, 5047 — Coay, clean,
floor housekeeping suite; sink; si
CATES, 5059—Front housekeeping
rangs, 83; also siceping, 82.

CATES, 5540—Large room, kitch
garage. Forest 1459.

DELMAR, 6668—Furnished resen;
beat; Rof and cold water is reDELMAR, 6618—Furnished resen;
beat; Rof and cold water is reCATES, 5540—Furnished resen;
beat; Rof and cold water is rebeat; Rof and cold water for the
Littleben privilege. Fhous GA, 277 APARTMENTS FOR

Maryland M 4515 Maryland A M. H. Rodemyer

APARTMENTS FOR —FURNISHE

emt transportation. BO. 6237.

WATERMAN AV.—Elegant; relassingle, double; meals optional. FO.

WATERMAN, 5164—Unusually attanewly decorated single room. FO.

WESTMINSTER, 3711—Room, kitches
\$4; Frigidaire optional; near Grau

WEST PINE, 4531—Lovely rooms, optional; conveniences. RO. 672

WEST PINE, 4309—Clean, well-tenroom, kitchen; \$4.50. AIR, 4136A—4 rooms, bath, condition; 215. CE. 1395.
ARTIFIAD, 3706—3 nice b bath, furnace; newly page 220. RHUNG. CH. 8501.
OBTH MARKET, 2515—3 trie, low rest, WANSTRATE IR, 4136A

LAND, 5539A—4 rooms, ardwood floors; garage. C. T. 3505—4 rooms; mode EEHLENBRINCK RLT. HALLER R. CO., 705

A. 1816A—3 rooms and der heat, \$17. FO. 3254
LIN, 4629A—Modern 4 rowood floors, tile bath, rege; rent \$37.50. Hy
EV. 1124.

OTANICAL, 1st flooi come, hot-water h cardwood floors; garag taskell, 4 rooms, Murj for bed, steam heat; gar der bed, steam heat; gas
1945 Grace, 5 rooms and
room; garage —
1922 Californis, 5 rooms, gas
HENRY RIEMENZ R.
114 Chestnii Che

TERA, 3631—5 reoms; lefrigerator; best furnishe TER, 4921 — 9 rooms, b leat; 240, GR, 1359. 016A-3 rooms, 33A-3 rooms,

1. 1969 A 3 BOOMS, BAT BEOORATED; \$18. CB. 7: ALL, 2004 A rooms, but WANSTRATH. CI O. 2820 3 rooms, elec. Barry, 2 rooms, elec. 10. 2820 3 Rooms, elec. 10. 2820 3 Commander, and a 10. 2820 3 Rooms, elec. surroom apariment; \$47.50. Its market of the service; \$35. SACKS. CE. 138. TWELPTH, 1026 S.—Also fronts av.; substantial 2 stories and Learning: fronting 12th st. HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO., 834 CE. 1. 1084—2 rooms, 1 510; mosth free, P. DOAR, 1017A — 3 decorated rooms; only still 54—5 rooms and 4 car lines; open.

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1 ton, \$3.75: 2 tons, \$7: 3 tons, \$10.
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1 Ton, \$3.60; 2, \$6.75; 3, \$9.50

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butterfly
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opening
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the Philippines
55. Answer the
purpose DOWN lace for stor-ing an auto-6. Singing voice
7. Principal ore
of lead

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OUR LEASE ERI
YES ERRED RAG

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54. Laugh to scorn
56. Explosive noise
58. Supervisor of a
publication
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ACROSS
L. Small triangular canopy over a niche or buttress
T. Drinking vessel
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IRLS—3, neat, aggressive, for executive contact work, opening for girl free to travel Florida, Calif., return. Permanent position; salary, transportation said. Mr. Jolly, Claridge Hotel. Don't phone.

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d kitcheneute HS, 3616 Sleeping room for 1 is, bus. CO. 21734.

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OMAC, 2812—Rooms; Rich
eeping; \$2; heat, gas, elsetric,
IAMBRA CT., 2606A—At Sidney,
room, private home, LA. 4106

ANICAL, 3821—Large from
seping; furnished; small siesping
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well furnished. GR. 9625.
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washen
siesping; \$3.50; with bits
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NEBAGO, 3437A—Brig or 2 persons. PR. 60

AUSLAND, 1532—3

LL, 6519—2 housekeep or: kitchen, bedroom;

m with bath and phone; full vice; reasonable rates. FO. Wanner, 6047 — Cory, dean, or housekeeping suite; sink; ale ES. 5059—Front housekeeping; nge. 33; also sieeping, 32.

ES. 5059—Front housekeeping; nge. 35; also sieeping, 32.

ES. 5040—Large room, kitch rage. Forest 1459.

MAR, 6668—Farnished room; at: hot and cold water in ree MAR, 50114—Neatly furnished tehen privilege. Phone 6A. 821.

MAH, 4218—I light housekeeping room; and the privilege. Phone 6A. 821.

EST PARK, 4308—Attractive seping; convenient car, bus.

EST PARK, 4308—Attractive room; thi; gentleman; garage. JE. 187.

DELL, 42xx—Nelly furnished usekeeping, sleeping; adults; privilege. All seping; and the gentleman; garage. JE. 187.

DELL, 4254—Apt. 3; isvely, thi; breakfast optional. FR. 4015.

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Aimselve, newly furnished and decou
4 4-roum efficiencies. Also 2 rolath, 435. Manager. BOsedale 9: Or HOUSAM CO., Agents

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HILOR, 327 N.—4 and 5-room efficiencies; block north of Lindell.

ATERMAN, 5522—1st fl., 5 rooms, sunsass; garage; \$60. PR, 6694. CKSTONE, 1245—2d floor mer's home; \$3. EV. 6978. TOI. HOTEL, 5660 Pershin-om with bath and phone; ful-vice; reasonable rates. FO. 16

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Inusually spacious four-room effiiency apartments. Desirable exposures on a higher floor, furnished or Unfurnished. See Resident Manager-FO. 5353 M. H. Rodemyer & Co. 109 N. 8th St. MAin 4124

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West

CABANNE, 5209—2-room apartment; Murshy; clean; employed couple; phone.

CATES, 5904—Nicely furnished 2-room
apartment; private bath; hot-water heat;
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FUCLID, 410 N.—Small efficiency; \$30.
call FOrest 7694 for appointment.

IAPLE, 5552—2-room furnished apartment; clean; sink; adults.

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FLATS

ERMAN AV.—Elegant; reason gle, double; meals optional. FO. 2 ERMAN, 5164—Unusually attractly decorated single room. FO. 1 TMINSTER, 3711—Room, kitches Frigidaire optional; near Grand Central FOURTEENTH, 1449 N.—3 bright, clear rooms; gas, electricity, \$8.

> decorated, \$16.
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> Il decorate. Cooper, CH. 3484. Will decorate. Cooper, CH. 3484. IAIR, 4136A—4 rooms, bath, tollet; good condition; \$15. CE. 1395. ARFIELD, 3705hath, furnace; newly papered, pale \$20. BRUNE, CH. 8501. BORTH MARKET, 2515—3 rooms, elec-tre, low rent, WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.
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> ANDEVENTER, 2411 N.—3 rooms, elec-tric. WANSTRATH. CEntral 2940.

ENIAL couple to share subne: \$30. WAbash 855W.

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4517W. Northwest LAND, 5529A—4 rooms, steam heat, irdwood floors; garage. CA. 1683J. ELT, 3505—4 rooms; modern. Open. DW. KEHLENBRINCK RLTY., FR. 404 HALLER R. CO., 705 CHESTNUT. ORA, 1816A—3 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, \$17. FO. 3254. ARLIN. 4629A—Modern 4-room flat, hardwood floors, tile bath, Murphy bed, garge; rent \$37.50. Hy, Carter & Co., EV. 1124. D. EV. 1124.

RLIN, 4893—5 rooms, sunroom; ganet: steam heaf; \$35.

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HOTELS

PINE, 4531—Lovely rooms, conveniences. RO. 073

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

ROOMMATES WANTED

D APARTMENTS SHAR

ROOMS WANTED

URBAN ROOM AND BO

CONVALESCENT HON

D—Room and care, aged, veniently located. CAbany 2

4169 BOTANICAL, 1st floor, 5
rooms, hot-water heat,
hardwood floors; garage—\$38.00
1943 Russell, 4 rooms, Murphyder bed, steam heat; garage 30.00
245 Grace, 5 rooms and hall
room; garage
122 California, 5 rooms, garage APARTMENT California, 5 rooms, garage HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO.

614 Chestnut CHestnut 8452 PEWA, 3631—5 rooms; moder refrigerator; heat furnished; ope TYER, 2921 — 9 rooms, bath, hot-air beat; \$40. GR, 1359. RTA, 3671—4 rooms, garage, refrigeration, gas stove furly decorated. AVOIS, 2016A—3 rooms, bath, \$14. 10WA, 3133A—3 rooms, tollet, \$15. Central 1395. AFAYETTE, 2909—5 rooms; bath; tol-let; gas; electric; furnace; reduced; 22.50 MANSTRATH. CE 2940.

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FTH, 1026 S.—Also fronts on substantial 2 stories and 1-sec.; fronting 12th at the control of the contr 10. 2820—3 rooms, decorated; \$11. 805A Barry, 2 rooms, elec free; deco-nted, 89, 811 Barry, 1 room, \$5.50. 200PER, 813a Chestnut, CH, 3484. TAN ST. 1954—2 rooms, tolich gas, setric; \$10; month free, PR. 5990.

MANDOAH, 1917A — 3 fine, clean, sety decorated rooms; only \$9.

AS, 3818A—5 rooms and garage, \$18; are on 4 car lines; open.

tile, 5164—5 large rooms, tile bath, ser, toreened porch, EO, 0087.

St., 5337—4 rooms, bath, furnace, sage; newly decorated; open 9 to 4.

FLATS FOR RENT

, 1473A—3 rooms, modern, perche north Manchester car. RE. 080 OAK COURT, 1280A-5 rooms, m

OAKHURST, 5986A — 6-room efficiency electric refrigerator; \$32.50. PA. OLIVE, 3814A-5 rooms, modern; garagiow rent. WANSTRATH, CE. 2946. FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished

EFFERSON, 1805 S.-3 rooms, bath neatly furnished, rent \$19. PR. 1211.

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North

NEWLY PAPERED

3761 Lee, 6 rooms, bath, fine yard, \$22.5:
3922 Easten, rear, 4 rooms, bath, \$13.

DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Gram
SHERMAN PL., 3825—4-room cottage and
garage, good condition,

RENNERLY, 5624—5-room modern bu low. JE, 5885 for appointment.

INGER, 623—And Forder bungalow; net 4 rooms; furnace; \$25. PR. 0744.

West OPEN CORNER STONE HOME
5755 Bartmer, cor. Geodfellow; 10 rooms;
hardwood, hot-water heat; veranda; garage, trees, shrubs. Ben M. Loewesstein.
LACLEDE, 3704—9 rooms, bath, furnace;
\$25; will decorate.
HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO., CHESTRUS 4525
PAGE 4246W & ROOMS.

AGE, 4246W—6 rooms; furnace; garage; reasonable. JEfferson 2849. FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT West

ENRIGHT, 57xx—9 rooms; tile bath, hard wood floors; good furnace. PA. 4628. SUBURBAN RENTS

ORTH AND SOUTH RD., 1908A-4-roo duplex; heat, refrigeration, WE, 13391

Clayton MERAMEC, 115 N. — Homement; 5 rooms, bath, refrig ment; 5 rooms, bath, refrigeration; condition; second floor; adults. FRED L. KERTH RLTY. RAN, 8047.

WELLINGTON WAY, 7515—7 rooms, baths, large screened porch; 3-car rage; rathskeller; air-condition, heat a gas furnished. Call PA. 7621W. FLAT—In Ferguson; 5 rooms, bath, large grounds; \$22.50. EV. 8359.

HORD, 2542—5-room brick bungalow; 2-car garage; \$35. YO. 1110.

Maplewood DLLER, 7218A—5 rooms, modern; decorated; oil heat furnished; gar

Pattonville
FEE FEE-ST, CHARLES RD, bungalow;
rarage; garden, AV.850

Richmond Heights DEL NORTE, 2014 — 5-room attractive bungalow, garage, \$45. T. L. Lang, 1021 Big Bend. Hl. 6373. HlAWATHA, 7421—Lense or sell 10-room bungalow; 2 baths; \$85. Hland 4034. MOORLAND DR., 1178—Flat, just completed; 5 beautiful rooms; adults; phone ST. 0681.

University City
BARTMER, 6712—5-room upper flat; hot water heat.

OBRELL, 7224—8-room residence; redecorated; 2-car garage. RO. 0067.

DARTMOUTH, 7140 — Attractive 6-room apartment; oil heat; refrigerator; garage. \$80. T. L. Lang, HI. 6373.

LINDELL, 7343—6-room apartment; two baths; \$80. Open. CA. 5800.

NORTH AND SOUTH RD., 1163—New, 3 rooms, tile bath; heat furnished; garage.

PRINCETON, 7127—4 bedrooms; 2 baths; oil heat; Frigidaire. ROsedale 2535.

Webster Groves dence; rent \$35. FOrest 9487. SUBURBAN PROP. WANTED COTTAGE—4 or 5 rooms with som ground; reference. Phone WAb. 32. TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES

North E, 4352 — Large store, modern front lecorated; good location; \$20. CE. 1395

arge double store, 2 rooms in bac 4541-4543 N. Union.

TAVERN—Going lunch business, for mid-die-aged couple. PRospect 8077.

WILL RENT space for grocery depart-ment in connection with good vegetable and meat department. 3632 S. Grand.

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TORE—30x40; good location; Manchester Ballan rds; living quarters. KI, 545. UTTON, 2500—Large store, near heart of Maplewood; low rent. CE, 1395.

ESK SPACE—Phone, stenographic ser Room 1, Arende, Roosevelt Bldg. WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES WANTED—DRUG STORE LOCATION City or country. RO. 8992.

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FOR A QUICK SALE "SEE US" BRINKOP 3631 & GRAND CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY CONDITION NO OBJECT DOLEDIATE ANSWER GLICK, Chestnet at 8th. Mais 4182 E have cash buyers for Columbus and Central Chio property. Write John W. Galbreath & Co., Realtors, 42 E. Gay St., Columbus, O.

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted SUNGALOW Wid.—5 rooms; north; haveash buyer. HAAKE, FOrest 2284.

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B. MALE or lease, & rooms; all mod argo shade and fruit trees, 4 acres; 8 a Olive Street rd.; turn right, 6 ouse on cast side of Elmwood av. igalow—6 rooms, hall, hot-west; 2-car garage; beautiful lot, 00. Owner, Wabash 497J. RIVERVIEW GARDEN — Well locate property at bargain. Box 0-324, P.-D.

ENDLETON, 105 W.—5-room bungale modern; bargain. Owner, KI. 9619.

NICE BUNGALOW—\$2700
317 Edmundson rd.; go through this
built home; 5 rooms, bath, electric,
nace, hardwood floors throughout;
crete basement; in perfect order;
arrangements; key house north.
CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th. CALVERT, 3569 — Corner lot 50x160; with 3-room cottage; water, gas, elec-tric: \$1390. CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th.

St. John's Station

DAVID, 8710 (8700 St. Charles, 2 north)

—New 5-room brick bungalow; tile
hitchen, bath; 43850; 3500 cash, 534
monthly, includes success. Winfield 1614

MURDOCH AV.—Lot 100x135; on crest of hill east of Gratiot; splendid building lot; \$1200; will divide. CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th. University City

T155 DARTMOUTH AV. SINGLE
BEST BUY IN UNIVERSITY PARK.
\$9850 will buy this excellent single flat of
5 and 5 rooms, screened porch; oil
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DUKE-YOUNG, INC., 18 N. 8th. CH. 3944 TOIX PERSHING AV.
Lovely home of 7 rooms, 2 sunrooms;
Flynn Park district; call now.
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PARKVIEW HOME—9 rooms, hot-water
heat. 427 Westgate. NEwstead 1550.

Webster Groves Finest in Webster 275 BLACKMER PLACE 276 BLACKMER PLACE

2-story living room, 4 master and
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lavatory, sunroom, library, reception
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Will take 60% loss from this value.
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NEW BRICK BUNGALOW

Is Webster Groves From Owaer

No. 15 Clara ave., between S. El and Gore. Drive out Big Bend road Gore ave., go 3 blocks south to Clai ave.; has 5 rooms; can add 2 large a tie rooms; completely modern; samong shade trees on lot 60x200. This not a siap-stick subdivision affail See this Saturday or Sunday. Open to 6 p. m.

320 PER FOOT lark sv., east of house 849; all improvements made; build your new home her lot 50x140. CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th. UNGALOW-509 Cherry st., 4 rooms, room efficiency, modern; beautiful yav garage; near car line; leaving city; bargain; terms. Owner WEbster 4135. CALL WERSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. RE, 3881.

BUNGALOW—44000

709 ROBINSON AVE.

oxy home of six rooms; bath, electric and furnase; screened porches; lot 120x144.

CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th. REMBLEY WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO Phone RE, 0308 for Webster map and its FUXEDO, 400—Attractive brick and stu ce; 3 good bedrooms and sunroom; insulated; hot-water heat, with special heating plant; double garage; corner lot; owner says sell and we are going to submit best offer. FIRST NATIONAL R. E. CO. REpublic 3881.

TWO-STORY FRAME—4 nice bedrooms, hardwood floors, double lot; close to pareckial school; price \$6000; small cash payment, balance monthly.

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SACRIFICE NEW BRICK BUNGALOW 33 Era; 5 rooms; space for 2 large rooms above; ultra-modern; 18-inch rock foundation, 13-inch brick; air-conditioned; act quick. MU. 6188.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW 5 ROOMS, \$4450

Buy direct from builder; tile kitchen and bath; rock foundation. Box G-212, P.-D. MAFFITT, 5251—Cottage, 4 rooms, hotwater heat, garage, yard, closets; \$3650. Trade for farm. MAin 4182.

COTTAGE—Brick; 5 large rooms; good furnace; bath; garage; closets; clean neighborhood; was \$3000; reduced to \$2650 for quick sale. 3207 Iowa. MAin 4183.

Buy Direct From Builder! **SAVE \$1000** NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW

DELOR Open Till 9 P. M.

ANCHESTER, 6365—4-room frame cot-tage; bath, electric; lot 60r125; will make fine business location; \$2200; rea-sonable terms. CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th. VILL sell my 5-room bungalow to man steadily employed with small down pay-ment, balance monthly. Mr. Gillaspy, ST. / 0100, 7184 Manchester.

West Modern 4-Room Bungalow 5250 CASH—BALANCE E-Z TERMS 741 Elene (I block south Olive Street re and west of North and South); hard wood floors; tile bath and garage; vacant. Open. CEntral 5866.
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Single Flat Near O'Fallon Park and 5 rooms; modern; a real bargain. CHAEFFER R. E. CO., CH. 5671.

5 ROOMS, HOY ... Al condition 5341 Theodosia av.; Al conditional buy; terms DITTMEIER, 706 Chesinut. CH. 9116.

Availy, brick; \$2000; 3 and 4 state of Re-MRIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

1363 BLACKSTONE, \$3000 family flat; 3-4 and 2 attle rooms baths, furnaces; rent \$33 month; terms CA. 7433W—MA. 4182. CHOUTEAU, 4144—2-family flat and 2 foot lot. Se Wm. Kell, 4050 Choutes FLAT WEST, \$1800. 65 Kensington av.; 4 and 4 rooms; baths, electric, 25x130; on Hodiamont car line. CHAE. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th. RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Residence Bargain KNICKMEYER-FLEER. COlfax 3425. BACON, 1817—6-room brick, bath, nace; garage; newly decorated inside out; open; trade for larger or an preperty. CA. 7433W. MA. 4182.

NIVERSITY, 2900—Make me an offer 7-room residence; 4 bedrooms, tile bat slate root, hardwood floors; 2-car garag COlfax 2900. MUST BE SOLD 47xx Cupples pl.; 7 rooms; furnace, bath; double garage; strictly modern; \$2950. COlfax \$260.

"BEAUTIFUL HOME" Compton Heights; No. 3545 Long pl.; house is frescoed throughout p.,; mouse is frescoed throughout and is most pleasing geranged and extra well built in every detail; also he built brick garage, 3 cars; hot-water heat, oil burner; electric; everything first-class and in perfect order. Admission by card only. by card only.

ENRY HIEMENZ R. CO., 614 Chestaut 3464 HAWTHORNE PL. Pine modern home and garage; with large lot; near Grand bl.; 10-rooms; sell at sacrifice price. CHestnut 8452. HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut.

Lady of Lourdes Parish Almost new 7-room brick residen 2 baths, 3 lavatories; strictly mode fine hot-water heating plant; gas b ner; side drive leading to 2-car br garage to match this beautiful re dence. Price cut almost in half. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, Realto CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295

6835 WATERMAN PRICE REDUCED

ooms, 2 baths; garage; oil burner; very ood condition throughout. See this **EDWARD L. BAKEWELL** NICE HOME, \$5000 1310 Highland tes.; 7 rooms, reception hall; hardwood floors, bath, electric steam heat, screened porch; nice attic garage; lot 50x182; reasonable terms. CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th. JULIAN, 5873—10-room brick residence slate roof; hardwood floors; 2-car brick garage; lot 50x175; well located; near churches, schools and transportation, HARRY D. McCABE, 801 Chestnut.

PRICE CUT TO \$3200 5037 Page, 8 rooms, bath, furnac garage; St. Mark's parish; owner sho GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 715 Chests CEntral 2940. EVergreen 32

RESIDENCE—Brick; 8 rooms, mod-2-car garage; newly decorated; desir-neighborhood; was \$4750; reduced \$3850; must sell. Box R-389, P-D · 1437 TEMPLE PL. room brick; hot-water heat, 2-car rage. CA. 7433W—MA. 4182. **BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE**

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ORE—With tile floor, craftex walls, bak shop and oven and 3 rooms, bath, firs floor, 5 rooms and bath above; sacrifice SCHAEFFER REALITY CO., CH. 5671

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250 MEN AT WORK

(aking streets, alleys, sewers, aldewalks for fine homesites in Chippewa Hills, neighborhood on the approved list for F, H. A. loans; build a home on a clear lot and get 20 years to pay it off like rest. Take your car or Public Service bus to Sulphur and Chippewa. See Leahy. MARDEL REALTY CO., 14 N. Sth. CH. 9236. 17 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY Bus service to the grounds; we have 150 fine lots with all improvements paid for by the seller; Lindenwood-Mardel-Tholoran-Pernod ava. Go to Sulphur av. on the Chippewa bus, or ride out Chippewa bil. if you drive, Price cut to \$35 per foot.

MARDEL REALTY, 14 N. 8th. CH. 9236.

See Bavid P. Leahy.

ITASKA, 62xx—8t. Louis Hills, 50 foot front. Apply 5828 Neesho.

LANSDOWNE, 7065—2 lots, 35x120, im-LANSDOWNE, 7005—2 lots, 35x120, in proved; \$20 foot. Owner, ST. 0976, LOT.—70 ft., sear Watson street, made a real duy, Apply 5826 Neosha.

> ONE-DAY SERVICE

A Want Ad placed in the Post-Dispatch during the morning often fills the want during the afternoon —the same day.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE



LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT LOT—Bredell av., 30x130; \$1000 lot for \$500. Schmidt, 21 N. Boyle.

OTS-Two, adjoining, with all ments; owner. PRospect 0611. REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 25% BASIS — 14 flats, 4 stores, N. F corner Horton and Suburban. Room 516 4 N. Sth. CH. 3180.

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1058.

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St. Louis County 37 ACRES—1½ miles west a sell or trade. AVery 6071. Oklahoma

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No Added Carrying Charges Easy Terms—Open Every Night Biedermans) BIS FRANKLINAVE BEDROOM SUITES

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13-inch to 60-inch modernistic styles, cabinet slake. The very latest in kitchen canazzelware. Let us figure with you to nave money. It you want the best,

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'36 Ford Tudor Tour

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

240A '21 Chevrolet Coach __ 178
236A '22 Chevrolet Coach __ 178
236A '22 Chevrolet Coach __ 228
236 '22 Chevrolet Readster 228
275 '34 Chev, M, De L, Sed, 378
291 '34 Chev, M, Town Sed, 422
295 '35 Chevrolet Cabriolet __ 428

286 '35 Chevrolet Beach _ 628
38 '36 Chevrolet Coupe _ 488
2268 '32 Plymouth Sedan _ 228
233 '33 Plymouth Sedan _ 268
63A '33 Plymouth Sedan _ 268
165 '33 Plymouth Coupe _ 268
165 '33 Plymouth 2-door _ 278
83 '33 Plymouth Coupe _ 278

273A '31 Pontige Z-door __ ISS BN '32 Olds Sport Sedan __ 268

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195 '35 Pontine Goach __ 448

'34 De Soto Air Flow __ 478

VALUES

'30 Ohev. Cpa.; new paint, \$135
'31 Chev. Cpa.; rumble seat 165
'31 Chev. Sed.; side mounts 165
'31 Chev. Conv. Sed. new top 195
'32 Plymouth PB Coupe ____ 195

'21 Chev. Conv. Sed, new top 195
'22 Plymouth PB Coupe ____ 195
'22 Chev. Sed.; real hargain, 195
'22 Chev. Cpe., really clean 225
'23 Ford Beluxe Tudor ____ 245
'23 Ford Coupe; rumble seat 245
'23 Ford Vie.; new motor ____ 275
'23 Chev. Mast. Del. Tudor, 295
'24 Ford Del. Tudor; rad, 295
'24 Ford 2-Window Del. Cpe., 295
'24 Ford Coupe; very clean 325
'24 Chev. Coupe; priced low, 325
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CHEVROLET—Coach; 1936 de luxe; trunk,
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CHEVROLET—Late 1835; master coach;
parfect; like new; chany; trade, terms.
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33 CHEV

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1936 DODGE DELUXE COACH

3128 Locust JE 2466

'31 ESSEX clean, good me-

'31 ESSEX COACH clean; a ideal at \$135, CHAMBERS, \$701 GRAVOIS,

'36 FORD VS TUDOR

FORD-1935 coach; a bargain for atmoone in this car.

I.L. C.O.O.K. & O.N. B.U.I.C.K.
3000 WEST FIND, JEtterson 6253

BASEX — Latest '32 coach; Paceme like new; terms, trade. 2819 Gra

'33 Chevrolet

4140 Laclede

PINES

FROM THE HOUSE OF STIVERS

"33 Ford Petter _____ 288
"34 Ford Plokup _____ 208
"35 Ford Coape _____ 348
"35 Ford Tudor _____ 348
"35 Ford Fordor _____ 368
"36 Ford 4-door Youring 378 '35 Ford De L. Boupe __ 398
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'36 Auburn Cony.
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A car that can't be sport equipment.
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CHAMBERS, 3863 S. GRAND. 35 FORD TUDOR ery special today at \$305. CHAMBERS, 3803 S. GRAND.

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'30 Chevrolet Coach __ \$125 '29 Chev. Coupe __ \$75 '30 Studobaker Sedan, \$95 '29 Ford Roadster, \$35 SPECIAL Perfect of

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Four — 1932's
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Coupes For Sale

wheels; this is a perfect car.

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oap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravels.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1936; master de luxe; radio, heater; apotiens; guaranteed; 8100 down; trade.

AMERICAN MOTORS, 4245-W, EASTON CHEVROLET— '33 sport coupe; side meunts; rumble sen; perfect condition:

ilke new; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLEZ—'31 victoria coupe; perfect;
like new; cheap; terms. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLEZ—'33 master coupe; perfect;
like new; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLEZ—'39 sport coupe; 840 cash;
good tires; runs good. 3819 Gravois.

OHEVRICER—6 Coupe. 1936 do
1065; now 8595; 8100 down.

AMERICAN MOYORS, 4243-W. EASTON
DE SOTO—Coupe: '32; rumble seat; in

1933 Buick

56-2 Coupe

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Ford Tudor ; trunk;
de luxe, with radio
75 Others to Choose 3349 S. Kingshighway

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month. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

FORD—Latest 1935 coach; side mounts; metal tire cover; perfect; like new; cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravols.

FORD——Coach; 1934 de luxe; beauty; \$265; \$45 dewn; 60-day gunrantee. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

FORD—Latest '36 coach; with radio, heater; \$465; almost new; trade, terms. 2819 Gravols.

FORD—Latest '35 coach, beautiful black, almost new; terms, trade, 2819 Gravols.

FORD—Latest '34 coach, radio, heater, perfect; cheap; terms. 2819 Gravols.

FORD—Coach; 1929; bargain; \$25 down, 3 weekly, industrial, 3318 Washington.

FORD—Tudor, 1934, like new. \$345; trade, terms. 2860 McNatr.

'31 HUDSON COACH

See this fine car at a give-away price;

So this fine car as a give-away price; \$128, CHAMMERS, 3803 S. GRAND.

NASH-729 coach; \$30 cash; good tires; runs good. 2819 Gravols.

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AMERICAN MOTORS, 4343-W, EASTON OLDS—Coach, '31 "six"; runs like new; \$160.

'35 PLYMOUTH COACH GUARANTY 2986 LOCUST

PLYMOUTH Coach, 1935; radio, irunk; will pass for new; \$425; \$755 dews; trade, AMERICAN MOTORS, 4243-W. EASTON LYMOUTH—Coach; 1936 do luxe; trunk 7000 actual miles; real beauty; 90-da; guarantee; 8495; 805 down, \$35 month ly. Industrial, 3318 Washington. by. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

35 Plym. Trg. Coach, \$395
Extra fini; really cheep.
BOND MOTORS, 3648 CHIPPEWA.

FLYNOUTH—Ceach, 1933, like new, \$345;
size Plymentic ceach, 1934, cheap; trade,
terms, 2840 McNatr.

36 PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1932, perfect, new
tires, \$210, terms, 2866 McNatr.

FLYMOUTH—Coach, 1932, perfect, new
tires, \$210, terms, 2866 McNatr.

FLYMOUTH—Latest '32 coach; perfect
like new; terms, trade, 2819 Gravois.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S 1024 Sedan, 6 wheels, 1924 Conch; very clean, 4924 2-Door Sedan, trunk, 1926 Sedan, A buy, 1928 Couch, A real buy, Kuhs-Buick 2837 N. Grand FE. 2900

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30 PONTIAC COACH "36 Pont. 6 Trg. C'ch, \$575
Rade, heater, full de line.

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Latest '34 coupe; perfect; lil cheap; terms, trade. 2819 Gravel Ford De L. Cpe.; 3900\$1
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MENDENHALL,
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Very clean; priced to sell.

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35 Ford De Luxe Coupe; gun-\$350

metal gray; clean — \$350

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FORD—Coupe, De Luxe, 1935; new
motor; car spotiess; black; nacrifice;
arts down; trade. Many others.

AMERICAN MOTORS, 4243-W. EASTON

AMERICAN MOTORS, 4243-W. EASTON 34 Ford Victoria; radio; very \$325 SUNSET FORD, 4085 LINDELL
SUNSET FORD, 4085 LINDELL
OED Coupe; 1936 de luxe; 6000 actur
miles; 90-day guarante; 9445; 56
down. Industrial, 3318 Washington. miles; 90-day guarantee; \$445; 36 down. Industrial, 3318 Washington. ORD—Coupe; 1934 de luxe; radio; ra-beauty; \$245; \$40 down; trade. Indu-trial, 3318 Washington. ORD—1931 coupe; real beauty; \$145, \$35 down; 30-day guarantee, Industrial, 3318 Washington. 3318 Washington.

ORD—31 coups; \$140; perfect cond
tion; like new; serms. 3819 Gravels.

ORD—31 Victoria coups; real bargain
475; arrange terms. 3819 Gravels. OED 31 errange terms. 2010 (75; arrange terms. 2010 Gravois. arrange terms. 2010 Gravois. FOED—Coupe; 1920; runs good; \$44.50. Industrial, 3318 Washington. hen —1930, sinadard coupe, \$120, ren ble, perfect shape, terms. Hi, 2533. IRD—Coupe; 1936; 4000 miles; exce cent condition. WE. 2534.

pord Coupe; 1938; 4000 miles; exceptions condition. WE 2634.

GRAHAM—Latest '31 sport coupe; side mounts; ramble seat; radio; like new; \$125; trade, terms. \$819 Gravols.

RUPMOBILE.—29 sport coupe, \$45; side mounts; ramble; terms. 2819 Gravols.

NASH—31 Victoria coupe; 5-passenger; side mounts; perfect condition; hargain; terms, trade. 2819 Gravols.

NASH—Sport coupe; '31; original paint; side mounts; real buy; \$125, 2944 Locust



'35 Olds Trg. Coupe 4140 Laclede

'36 OLDS Coupe, 8 cylinders. Very clean. Low miles. Low price, WEST SIDE BUICK PO. 0123 Kingshighway and McPherson

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32 PLY, Coupe, PR. Reconditioned motor and brakes. Right price.
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32 PLYMOUTH CAR 33 Plymouth DeL Coupe Very clean; only \$250. CHAMBERS, 5701 GRAVOIS. '32 Plymouth Coupe, \$159
Nies PA model; really good.
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FRANKLIN FINANCE, 3801 Washin '36 FLYMOUTH COUPE—

PLYMOUTH—Latest '34 coupe, de luxe like new; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—Coupe, 1934, almost new, 3395; trade, terms, 2966 McNair.

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can brag about this one; at only \$198 CHAMBERS, 5701 GRAVOIS. CHAMBERS, 8701 GRAVOIS.

PONTIAC—Coupe; '31; new paint; we clean; real buy; only \$125. 2944 Locu TERRAPIANE—Coupe; '33; PD; perf. condition; \$395; \$50 down, \$4 week park to the condition; \$395; \$50 down, \$4 week park to the condition; \$395; \$50 down, \$4 week park to the condition; \$395; \$50 down, \$4 week park to the condition; \$395; \$50 down, \$4 week park to the condition of th

FORD—Roadster, 1931; \$135; \$25 down \$3 week; save \$35, FRANKLIN FINANCE, 3801 Washington

WEST SIDE BUICK FO. 0134 Lot, 820 N. Kingshighway

'32 Plymouth DeL Rdstr.

A little dandy; at only 4925.
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Buick De Luxe Sedan; \$375

Built-in trunk.

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BURNER Sedan, 1936; trunk;

BURNER Sedan, 1936; trunk;

mame as new; 5700 miles; a bir

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'32 BUICK SEDAN

See this outstanding barrane at one \$120. See this continuing bargain at only \$130. CHAMBERS, 3863 S. GRAND.

BUICK—32 Sedan; car in tip-top shape; only had one owner; guaranteed; \$275. DOLAN PACKARD CO.

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EVROLET.—1936 cedan; de luxe; rea beauty: 4000 setual miles; new-car guar-antee; 505 dewn, 525 menthly. Indus-trial, 2015 Washington, SHADE \$310 MOTORS 34 Chevrolet Sedan, \$315
Mater 4-feet; real bargain.
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wall three, perfect, cheap, trade; terms, sedan, 1931, cheap, trade; terms, MeNair.

25 CHEVROLET—Town Sedan, \$425

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HOUSE N. 1713 Lafayette, GE. 050u.

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SOURCE FRAILES—18-11; good condition control of the control

'36 Touring Sedan, radio,
'36 BM Coupe, heater.
'35 Coach; very clean.
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'33 Coach; going cheap.
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232 Olds Sport Sed., \$215 wheels, extra good car. BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA. 29 OLDS SEDAN B's very good; at only \$75.
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OLDSMOBILE S. SEDAN—1936,
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OLDSMOBILE—29 sedan, \$50; good tires,
zuna perfect; terms, 2819 Gravols.

32 PACKARD PO. 0134

PACKARD-1936 Touring Se trade; \$845. MERICAN MOTORS, 4243-W. EASTON

1935 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 3128 Locust JE 2466

1936 Plymouth, \$575 Sedan, De Luxe; 3 months old; very clean brand new looking; \$150 down a good trade.

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PLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe sedan; built-in trunk, Philico radio, Arvin heater; almost new; must sell at once; ne dealers; will finance for responsible party. 7141 W. Florissant. Florissant.

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Gravets.

PONTIAC—New '36 Sedan; trunk; only a few miles on this; a chance to save moner; \$300 down; trade, AMERICAN MOTORS, 443-W. EASTON

FONTIAC—1935, 2-toor trg. sedan, clean, also 1933 6-wheel.

I L L C O C K S O N B U I C K 3000 WEST FINE, JEtterson 6233 26 Pontiac Trg. Sed., \$595 Briven very carefully; fine job. BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA. FONTIAC—5-cylinder, 4-deer, 1934; like new; enty \$495; 895 down, 14 weekly. FRANKLIN FINANCE, 3801 Washington. PONTIAC—38 sedan; \$25 cash; good tires 33 Ree 6 Fly, Cloud Sed.: \$275

34 Pres. 8 Stude. Se., \$325 wheels: trusk; estra fine. BOND MOTORS, 3648 CHIPPEWA. 34 TERRAPLANE

'36 TERRAPLANE SEDAN, \$95 Down; finger control; like new, Terms
GUARANTY 2936 LOCUS
JE 2464

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35 Chev. 114-ton Pickup. 344
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MEN DENHALL.
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Pickup; canopy top; a thomand use this one; it's priced to sell; trade terms. CHAMBERS, 5701 GRAVOIS. 30 Chev 1%; see & coal; see wires; a good one. \$165

'33 CHEVROLET DUMP TRUCE mplete with 1¼-yard hydraulic co Very special at \$350; trade and CHAMBERS, 6701 GRAVOIS Completely reconditioned—
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24 CHEV.—1½-ton, short w. b. AMERICAN MOTORS, 4243-W. EASTON FORD—'31 Convertible Sedan; excellent condition; \$195, trade.

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Manchester at Big Bend ST. 3510
FORD—Sedan; 1935 de luxe; 7000 miles; school teacher's car; best in city; \$395; trade. Industrial, 3318 Washington.
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GRAHAM 1935.

De luxe sedan; like new; low mileage; cost \$1230; all extras Al condition; will take Chevrolet in trade; private party.

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CHEVROLET—'33 1¼-ton; dual what
stake body; only \$245. 2944 Locat
DIAMOND T.—Late '28, body in good en
dition; private. 1520 N. 18th E

34 Dedge 1½-ton Chaisis, \$250 MENDENHALL, \$250 733 Ford L-4 Panel; fully guaranteed. Down MENDENHALL, MENDENHALL,
2323 Locust,
230 FORD PICKUP. Runs good. Full price _____ \$75 WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grad

35 FORD—114-ton, long w. h. stake body. Low mileage: bargain.
35 FORD—114-ton, long w. h. stake body. Low mileage well-pare finance co., 1020 N. One 799 Ford; 34-4. Panel; new paint; bargain.
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Ltd \(\text{irlines}\) \(ox Brd \\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	8	20 13/6	194	194	Int Pet 1%a	8 1	36%	36 14	36%	do A 1g	13 3 2	734	71
LAWW2% h	*25	40	39 1/4 38 1/4 38 1/4	394 40 34	Inter Util B	1	64	616	614	tdo pt .80	1 1	127	
En P war	22 1	35 14 5 14 32 14 35 14	31%	40 34 536 3146 344	Inv Roy .06a	1	11-10	11-16	11-16 35%	United Airc war,	21	237	23
6				10814	†Jacobs Co 1	9	15 % 97 %	15 9714		t Use & Co Spc pi Unexcelled Mig United Airc was t Unit Corp war Unit Corp war Unit Cos Go was do pf 7 Unit G & R pf 7 Unit L & Po A do cv pf.	42	1114 24 115	114 11 2%
len	*50 *150	34 1/2	34 14 24 14 33	34 1/2 24 1/2 33 20 1/4	Jacobs Co 1 JerCP&L 7 pf 7 Jones&Ni5g Jones & Lau Sti. Julian & K 1%	3	1184	TAME AND DE	1124	Unit G & E pf 7.	*10	92 7%	115 92 74
& T 1.20a	*150	43	41	2044	KanC P8 vtc pf A	1	脚 期		阿斯斯	Unit L & Po do cv pf Un Molasses 1155 †Unit Prot Sh. †Unit Shinyds S. Un Shoe M 2158 Unit Shinyds S. Unit S Mpf134. †U S & Int Set U S Foil B 1: †U S Lines pf. U S Faul Real. U S Rub Real. U S Rub Real. U S Rub Real. U S Rub Real. Unit Wall Paper †Unit Wall Paper †Unit Wall Paper †Unit Pow & Li. Util Pow & Li.	8	5814 796	174
faracaibo eter 4g et &C 24e	1 1	47	47	47	Kingston Pr. 40. †Kirby Pet Kirki L GB .0ee. †Kleinert .80e. †Kop Co pf 6.	18 18 12	3 2316 646 814 196 12 108	744	856 856 146	Unit Shipyds B. Un Shoe M 21/2 B. Unit S Mnt144	13 •150 •230	1135	346 89 394
up Power. read pf 4 Post F	72	21/6 44/6 45/6 74/6	4 36	4 % 4 % 7 % 1 %	†Kleinert .80e †Kop Co pf 6 †Krueger Br la	*50	12 108	2344 744 1146 128 108 16%	12 108 16%	U S Foil B 1.	3 14	256 18 436	256 15%
WHITE 20s	141	134	15-16	144	Tartieger Br 1a Lake Sh M 4 Lakey Fdy & M †Letet Real pf LahighCaN 30a †Leonard Oil †Lion Oil 1 Lit Bros †Locke S C 80a †Locke S C 80a †Lockheed Airc	10	5614	55%	55%	U S Radiator U S Rub Redi	3	11	934
Elec 1e E P pf 7. r Rad Tu at Gas	*10 21 38	107 24 104	31 107 2 104	107	tLefet Real pf LehighCan .30a .	1 16 23	18%	55% 846 15% 946 146	1546 916 146	United Stores vic	19 12	1%	3%
	0.41	10%	104	10%	tit Bros	38	814	544	24 54 16	Unit Wall Paper	23 4 8	13 % 13 %	1314
DII &R .40	11 14 31	9 5/6 7 1/6 1 5/6 3 5/6 11	3 14	134	Lone Star G .20g	18		13 11 44		Util Pow & L B Utility & Ind	3 7	144	1 14
t Fish.35g	15 15 •10	111 52	10%	14	Long is I of B &	*40		88 1/2 75 1/4	11 4 % 88 % 75 % 12 %	†Utility Equit †Valspar Cp vtc. Valspar Cp vt no	9	51/2 8 62	51/2 71/4 801/5
Corp war. Silver M V Mach 1/2	36	314	52 3 344	3%	†Louis Lak .40. do 6 pf 6 †Lynch Corp 2	*25	12% 95 40	1234 95 40	95 40	Virg P Sv 7 pf7	*30	95 1/2	9546
Fis A k & W 2g own Dis	*10	35 134 %	35	11 35 134 %	†McCord Rad B. McWill Dredg 2 †Majestic R & T	200 F	3214	9 30%	32	Virg. P. SV 7 pt7 Wagner Ba. 40g- Wagner Ba. 40g- Walker Min Wayne Famp 1s Wellington Oil West Work V. &C. West T U 80gt West Air Bry. West Md 1st pf Wms OoMat fWil-Low Caf 1 fWill-Low Caf 1	9 2	20 1/2 3 1/4 7 1/4	34
m Sta Stl.	28	656	134 %	6 14	do pf 5	*150	87	4 14 8 65 14 30 14	65 14 30 14	tWeilington Oil	18 4 8	4117-5011	12 796
ca Aire el Can 6 & G Furn.	10 *50 26	161			Margay Oil 1/2 g.	2	30%			West T U \$6pf6	18 •10 3	90 1/2 11 1/4	90%
War	20 7	20.84	2 % 1 1/2 20	2 % 1 % 20	Massey Harris †Master Elec 1. †Mead John 3a †Merritt C & B	3 1	24 %	1446 2444 11446	19 % 14 % 24 % 114 % 8 % 1%	West Auto S A d West Md 1st pf . Wms OOMat	*20	88 1111/4 .8%	8614 111 876 5216
Ridge R cv pf 3h enthal 8	2 6	31/6 441/4 33	1 33		do war	24 1 2	1%	1%		†Wil-Low Caf f †Wilson J 21/20 . †Wolver T .20g	10		
y Cons M	7150	171/2	17 14 6 14 28 %	1714 614 28%	1 *Mexico Obio Oil	28	27	11/6 21/6 21/6 81/4	2%	Wright H .40a .	3	18 % 10 1/2 7 4/8	15% 10% 7%
R B ½g Bilt H	6	29	200	STATE OF THE PARTY OF	†Mich Bumper †Michigan G&O. †Mich Stl Tube P	ì	2% 8%	8%	2% 8%	†Young S D 1/2 g. †Yukon Gold	DESTRUCTION 1	DOM:N	100.072300.5533
pfd pfd Corp	2 3	6¼ 13%	24 % 6 13 1/4 14 5 1/6 67 1/4 11 1/6	131/2	Michigan Sug Mid St Pet A vtc	4	14% 1% 5½ 1% 12%	14 % 1 14 5 % 1 % 11 %	14 % 11/4 51/6 15/6	Ala Pow 5 46		104 14	104%
В	5 2 1	6¼ 13% 14% 5% 68	51/6 671/4	514 6714	do B vtc †Midwest Oil †Mid W Abras Mining Corp Can.	6 3	124	11%	11%	do 5 68 do 41/4 67	6	911/2 851/2 991/4	91 1/6 85 1/4 99 1/4
Mfg .80 . Co pfd kW .15g . e P L 1g P pf 1.60 . EP 1 pf 5 H & S 1k	1150	111% 67 134	11146 64 1316	6 13 ½ 14 5 ½ 67 ½ 11 ¼ 65 ½ 13 ¼ 49 ½ 24 ¾ 102 ½ 132 ½	Mining Corp Can.	27	414 1014	4 1/4 9 1/5 142 1/5 6 5/6	416 976 14216 656	Alumin Co 5 52 . Am G&E 5 2028.	21 6	105 1/2 106 %	104% 101 91% 85% 99% 105% 106 95% 106%
P P L 1g	1	24 %	491/4 24 44	491/3 243/4 1021/	Mont Ward A 7. Mount Prod .80. Mount St T & T 8		1.0	6% 147	6% 147	Appal E P 5 56. Appal Pow 5 41.	3	105%	105 %
P 1 pr 5 H & S 1k V pfd .20e S 1.60a.	*50	0.72	3 72	0.73	I TNAL A F VIO 14 P	*50	23 18	23 18	23 18 35	Ark P&L 5 56 As Elec 41/2 53 .	14	98 59.14	9754
S 1.60a. ar Wireless Synd	3 1 13 3	29 214 2414	29 134 214 2414	29 2 214	Nat Baking †Nat Bellas Heas Nat B & S Vg.	10 10 •50	121/4 21/4 551/4 121/4	1246 246 5546	121/4 23/4 551/4	Ala Pow 5 46 do 5 51 do 5 68 do 5 68 do 5 68 do 5 56 Alumin Co 5 52 Am G&E 5 2028 Am P&L 6 2016 Appal Pow 5 41 1 Ark L Gas 4 51 Ark P&L 5 56 As Elec 4½ 53 As G&E 4½ 53 As G&E 5 50 do 5½ 77 do 5 88 As G&E 4½s 49c 49c As T&T 5 54s 55a	12 2 1	106 991/4 98 591/6 561/6 61 531/4 541/4 871/4	59 55% 61 53% 54%
A 1/2 k .	1	2414	244	24 14	Nateon Corp 1 .	*50	1214	12	12	As G&E 41/2 49c	12	87 4	87

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

april 2.—World wheat markets were higher odsy after a lower start.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, pril 2. — Following are today's high, we closing and previous close in local narket, and quotations received from other MAY WHEAT.

Chi. — 143

K.C. — 135

Minn. 147

1132 % 134 % - % 133 ½a

Minn. 147

147 % 144 % 147 146 ½ %

Mer. 147 % 146 % 146 %

Mer. 147 % 146 %

Mer. 147 % 146 % JULY WHEAT.

JULY WHEAT

Thi.—127 % 125 % 127 % % 126 % %

K. C.—122 ½ 120 % 122 % % 126 % %

Munn. 141 % 139 % 140 % -41 139 %

Liver. 146 % 146 % 146 % 146 % 146 %

SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

Thi.—124 ½ 121 % 12 % 133 % 131 %

CCTOBER WHEAT.

Winn. 132 ½ 131 % 131 % 131 %

OCTOBER WHEAT.

Winn. 127 % 125 % 127 ½ 125 % %

MAY CORN.

Chi.—125 % 121 ½ 125 % % 121 % %

K. C.—120 % 125 % 127 ½ 14 125 % %

MAY CORN.

Chi.—125 % 121 ½ 125 % % 121 % %

K. C.—127 % 123 % 127 % 115 % %

MAY CORN.

Chi.—125 % 123 % 127 % 119 % %

K. C.—127 % 123 % 127 % 119 % %

JULY CORN.

Chl. — 117 % 114 % 117 % - % 115 % - %

Chl. — 121 ½ 118 ½ 121 ½ 111 % 118 %

SEPTEMBER CORN.

Chl. — 110 ½ 107 % 110 % - ½ 108 % - %

MAY OATS.

Chl. 49 % 48 % 49 % - % 48 %

Minn. 48 47 % 48 47 % - ½

MAY OATS.

Chl. 47 46 47 - 46 % 46 % b

SEPTEMBER OATS.

Chl. 47 46 47 - 46 % 46 % b

SEPTEMBER OATS.

Chl. 44 % 43 % 44 % - ½ 43 % 8

Chi. 47 46 47-46 3/4 46 3/4 b

SEPTEMBER OATS.

Chi. 44% 43% 44%-1/4 43% a

MAY RYE.

Chi. 115% 113 115% 113% b

JULY RYE.

Chi. 108½ 107% 1083/2 1073/2 b

SEPTEMBER RYE.

Chi. 101¼ 98% 1014/a 99%-3/4

MAY SOY BEANS.

Chi. 171 167 171b 167

JULY SOY BEANS.

Chi. 165 163 165 16 13/4

British exchange, 4.88%.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat

May 81.41½ @ 1.41%; July, \$1.25% @

May 81.41½ @ 1.41%; July, \$1.25% @

List; Sept. \$1.22½ @ 1.22% Corn—May,

Ser. \$1.21½ @ 1.21%; old, \$1.20%; July,

May \$1.44 @ 1.41%; Sept. \$1.77% @

List; Sept. \$1.22% Corn—May,

List; Sept. \$1.22% July 44/4c;

List; Sept. \$1.22% July 44/4c;

List; Sept. \$1.25% @ Corn—May,

Ser. \$1.21½ @ 1.41%; Sept. \$1.77% @

List; Sept. \$1.22% Corn—May,

List; Sept. \$2.82% Sept. \$3.107% @

List; Sept. \$2.86% Sept. \$3.107% @

List; Sept. \$3.10% Sept. \$3.107% @

List; Sept. \$3.10% Sept. \$3.107% @

List; Sept. \$3.10% Sept. \$3.10

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

High Low. Closs.

LARD.

Say — \$12.50 \$12.40 \$12.42

Lay = 12.75 \$12.67 12.70

Saptember — 13.02 12.95 13.00

Outober — 13.05 13.00 13.05

Cash: Tierces 12.17; loose 11.45.

BELLIES. MOST MEAT CUTS HIGHER.
CRICAGO, April 2.—Whyseasle prices of the meat cuts, accept veal, advanced boornately during March, the Institute of Serican Meat Packers said today, but the end of the month were well being the mak sevels reached in 1935 and 1936.

CUMB SALES—CONTINUED

CUMB SALES—CONTINUED

COMB SALES—CONTINUED

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

BUTTER PRICES HERE DOWN

opened steady, unchanged opened steady, unchanged to 5 light first combing, 82 @ 950c; second combing, 82 @ 95c; arisons and New Mexican, 63 @ 65c. Oregon, 65 @ 670. Oscape winter firsts, rooming, 82 @ 65c; Cregon, 65 @ 670. Oscape winter firsts, rooming, 82 @ 65c; Cregon, 65 @ 670. Oscape winter firsts, rooming, 83 @ 65c; combing, 83 @ 95c; arisons and New Mexican, 63 @ 65c; Oregon, 65 @ 670. Oscape winter firsts, rooming, 83 @ 95c; arisons and New Mexican, 63 @ 65c; Oregon, 65 @ 670. Oscape winter firsts, rooming, 82 @ 95c; arisons and New Mexican, 63 @ 65c; Oregon, 65 @ 670. Oscape winter firsts, rooming, 82 @ 95c; arisons and New Mexican, 63 @ 65c; Oregon, 65 @ 670. Oscape winter firsts, 75 @ 80c winter firsts, 75 @ 80c winter firsts, 75 @ 80c winter firsts, rooming, 82 @ 95c; arisons and New Mexican, 63 @ 65c; Cregon, 65 @ 670. Oscape winter firsts, 75 @ 80c winter firsts, 76 @ 80c winter firsts, 80 @ 90c winter firsts, 80

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 2—The following report on prices paid here today to dealers by purchasers of round hits of fruits and vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES — Idaho No. 1 russet burbanks, \$2.50 @ 2.75; No. 2, \$2.20 @ 2.35; Colorado meclures, \$2.60 @ 2.90; russet burbanks, \$2.40 @ 2.85; Nebrasks triumphs, \$2.75 @ 5.10.

Wisconsin cobblers, \$2.65; rurals, \$2.25; Miehigan rurals, \$2.40; Mimsesots and North Dakota cobblers, \$2.25 @ 2.75; certified, \$3.25; Ohios, \$2.50 @ 2.85; certified, \$3.25; Chios, \$2.25 @ 2.75; certified, \$3.25; triumphs, \$2.65 @ 2.75; certified sified, \$3.50; green mountains, \$2.40; No. 2, \$2.90 @ 8.00; Nebrasks triumphs, *0. Idaho russets, \$2.40; NEW POTATOES—Florida triumphs, 50-lb. crates, \$2.15 @ 2.25; Texas, triumphs, 50-lb. sacks, \$2.

New York Cottensed Oil.

New York April 2.—Bleachable cottonsed oil futures closed steady. Mary, 7.13; July 11.22; September 11.24; October '1.05b. Sales 72 contracts including a switches.

b—bid.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW PORK, April 2—Live poultry, by freight, nominal; no quotations.

Live poultry, By express steady, Broller: Rocks 22 224c; crosses 21 273c; fowls: Leghorn 18c; colored unquoted; other express prices unchanged. Dressed poultry generally steady, Fresh and frose growis: Leghorn 18c; colored unquoted; other express prices unchanged.

Eggs. 17.107, steady, Mixed colors; Stosses, 17.107, steady, Mixed colors; Stosses, 17.107, steady, Mixed colors; Stosses, 17.107, steady, Mixed colors; Storage packed firsts 2446 %; other mixed colors unchanged about steady, Retrigger, 18c; 18c; 1 car Oct. at 28%; Brorage packed firsts; No sales; estiling price May 24%; c.

Whites, resule of premium marks 28% 62 24%; c. premium subjec; nearby and mid-Western premium 25% 62 25%; c. anny mediums including premiums 25% 62 25%; c. other white and brown eggs unchanged.

Butter 7891, weaker. Creamery, high-than extra 34% 63 25%; c. extra (82 200rs), 33% 63%; 632%; c. seconds (84-87 200rs), 33% 63% 632%; c. d. C.H.C.G.G., April 2.—Butter prices decided 11% to 2 cents a pound today to the lowest level since the close of January.

"Extras" quoted at 32c to 32% c. anound, showed a break of 4% c. d. 4% c. anound, showed a break of 4% c. to 4% c. anound, showed a break of 4% c. to 4% c. anound, showed a break of 4% c. to 4% c. anound, showed a break of 4% c. to 4% c. anound, showed a break of 4% c. to 4% c. anound, showed a pound, showed a premium and decilines were expected here.

Supplies have shown no marked expansion, however, although Chicago receipts of ar this week have been a little larger than the previous week. Reports on production indicated out | The content of the

STOCKS FALL

President Roosevelt Indicates Excessive Production of Durable Goods and Rising Prices Are Unjustified-Shares Down 1 to 5 Points.

NEW YORK, April 2. - Stocks suffered a wide open break of one of to five or more points in today's market on the heels of sharp presidential criticism regarding soaring prices and production of durable Steels and coppers led the down

slide as Mr. Roosevelt, at his press conference, pointed especially to these industries as examples of what he indicated was unjustified

price-hoisting.

For half an hour the ticker tape behind as much as four minutes. Speculative forces, caught off guard, dumped holdings promiscu-ously. The volume dwindled later, however, and extreme losses were reduced in many instances before the close. Transfers were around 1,700,000 shares.

While rubber, copper and ention futures tumbled with stocks, corn at Chicago leaped to the best levels in the past 12 years with May con-tracts quoted at over \$1.25 a bushel. Wheat was up 1% to 1%. Corn was ahead 1% to 4. The price of

lead was lowered \$1 a ton.

In addition to his warning signal unting prices in heavy indus-

Monday, brokers said, kept many cials publicly ahead.

Commodity producers were readuction of 50 cents a ton in the price of heavy melting steel scrap at Pittsburgh put a bit of a damper on sentiment. This is the damper on sentiment. This is the that there was a threat stocks in the stocks in th

An aid to the oils was seen in estimates earnings of the principal quarter exceeded those of the same period last year by 35 to 50 per cent. Because of the boost in crude rates at the end of January, it last believed profits for February and March approached a record for these months.

Analytical explanations for the erratic tendencies of stocks lately varied. One commentator advanced the thought that the outlook for inquarter exceeded those of the same

the thought that the outlook for in-"Certainly profit margins in many leading industries will be curtailed,"
he said. "It is doubtful if volume

ins in many cases will compene fully for increased costs. And if perchance, the volume proves disappointing in later months, a marked contra ion in per share earnings estimates might be wit-

In the commodity markets reaction to the statement was less marked. Copper futures fell off by more than a third of a cent in some ins ... cotton futures dipped by

from \$1.20 to \$1.40 a bale, and rubbe futures slipped lower.

The ever, traders said, some blame for the recession in the three staples could be laid to heavy foreign liquidation.

Start of Bull Market.

The bull market in commodities to began last summer received actional impetus in the early fall with a heavy purchases of copper, letter the commodities to the commodities of the commoditie

mament program throughbit is at of the world.

ile socks of the metals fell
to the lowest levels in years as
prices mounted almost daily. Rubber joined the parade and with the
metals established new post-depression peaks.

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

| 1932 | IOW | 17.5 | 8.7 | 23.9 | 16.9 | 16.8 | 17.5 | 17.5 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18.7 | 18

News of the Day.

In addition to other influences, possibility of a Wagner Act decision by the Supreme Court next Monday, brokers said, kept many currers on the sidelines.

Advices to financial quarters of a reduction of 50 cents a ton in section of the price rise, engendered partly at least by foreign buying and the war preparedness race, was unhealthy. Some Government officials publicly warned of dangers ahead.

Commodity producers were rejoined that in a measure the situation was beyond their control.

Baldwin Loc 14 84 84 84 84 84 10 and opinion the price rise, engendered

How prices of basic commodities have shot up in recent months due both to expanding industrial decompanies in this line for the first mand and armaments requirements,

cents a pound, zinc from 4.9 cents to 7.5 cents and rubber from 15 15-16 cents to 27 cents.

Some other prices follow: Hides 17 cents a pound from 13 cents, crude oil at Bradford, Pa., \$2.67 a barrel from \$2.45, midland upland cotton 15.17 cents a pound from 11.69 cents, wool \$1.05 a pound from 90 cents, wheat at New York \$1.59% a bushel from \$1.19%.

Weekly Commercial Review.

Dun & Bradstreet found that, without the allure of any special clearance events, many retailers had a larger volume of sales than in the final period of Easter shop-

Buying in the wholesale division, it was said, started to widen as merchants still required goods for April distribution and imminent price rises released commitments well into the summer.

The review pointed out that, despite labor interruptions and prospects of further upsets in this field, operations in the major industrial sectors were advanced.

| The review pointed out that, despite labor interruptions and prospects of further upsets in this field, operations in the major industrial sectors were advanced.
| Machine tool makers reported heavy bookings in view this month, New tool orders received by several concerns in March were understood to have been the best of the year to date, even exceeding the January level.

| Day's 15 Most Active Stocks. | Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks. | Republic Steel 52,600, 43%, down 3; N. Y. Central 35,900, 50%, wir ngs began to be %; Radio 20,800, 11, up %; Socony-Vac 20,400, 19%, up %; Chrysler 19,800, 121%, down 2%.

(COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, April 2.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,637,930 shares, compared with 1,205,720 yesterday, holiday a week ago and 1,562,700 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 162,114,896 shares, compared with 184,545,365 a year ago and 52,946,259 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

do 1 pf5½ 2 89%
Ow-liG1½g 1 183 1

Pac AmF1.20 12 20%
Pac Cat . :30 12½
do 1 pfd :30 33½
do 2 pfd . :10 22
Pc G&E 2 9 31%
Pac Lig 3 2 44%
Pac Mil ½g 5 37½
Pac Lig 3 2 44%
Pac Mil ½g 5 37½
Pac T&T 8 :30 142%;
Pac West Oil
.65c . . : 9 27%
Pack M :15g 74 10%
Panhan P&R : 1 3¼
do pf . . : 20 74
do pf . . : 20 74
Paraffine lg . : 1 82
Param Piet 244 25¼
do 1 pf 6 3175
do 2 pf .60 33 22¼
Park&Ti 2 . : 1 29%
Park Utah . 34 6
Parke Dav lg 7 38%
Parhe Pilm . 7 8½
Pathe Film . 7 8½
Pathe Film . 7 8½
Pathe Film . 7 8½
Penney JC 1g 14 100½
Penn D Cem . 17 9%
Penn Gl Band 3 25
Penn RR 2e 42 46%
Peoples D 1a 1 58
Peoples D 1a 1 58
PeoplesGl&C 8 51%

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,
April 2.—Stock prices were unchanged to mainly fractionally lower in the forencon session today.
Trading was generally rather quiet.
In the afternoon the volume of
business still was restricted with
price declines the rule. Dr. Pepper and Meyer Blanke were down
a point each. a point each.
Stock sales amounted to 1414

shares, compared with 1317 yester-day. Bond sales were \$2000.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

4 ST. LOUIS BUSINESS MEN ON LACLEDE GAS BOARD

Chosen With Other Directors at First Meeting Since Retire-ment of Harley Clarke. Four St. Louis business men were elected directors of the Laclede Gas

Light Co. at the annual meeting of stockholders today, the first meeting since Harley L. Clarke re-tired last December as board chair-man when he lost control of Utili-ties Power & Light Co., which controls Laclede Gas Light Co.

The four are L. Wade Childress

president of Columbia Terminals Co.; A. Wessel Shapleigh, secretarytreasurer of Shapleigh Hardware Co.; W. C. D'Arcy, president of the D'Arcy Advertising Co., and E. E. Pershall, president of the T. J. Moss Tie Co. Ben F. Pickard, operating executive of the company, also was elected a director. John Duncan, Phillips B. Shaw, M. E. Feiwell, Archibald L. Jackson, R. R. Monroe and Walter L. Horner were

PURSUIT PLANES BIDS

DAYTON, O., April 2.—Bids for army air corps pursuit planes opened at Wright Field today offering planes in lots of 25 at \$18,500 each exclusive of engines and at \$15,900 in lots of 250. The Curtiss Airplane & Motor

Company, the other bidder, offered and \$18,720 each if lots of 250 were

ordered.
On a model now in service the Curtiss Company offered prices of \$36,729 each if lots of 25 were or-

States dollar was quoted at 21.74½ francs (4.599 cents to the franc) compared with an overnight New York rate of 4.598 cents to the franc.

LONDON, April 2.—The United States dollar recovered 3-16 cent in the foreign exchange market today, closing at 4.89½ to the pound. Yesterday's closing New York rate was also 54.89½.

French francs enued at 106.38 to the cound, compared with 103.35 yesterday.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Foreign exchange steady Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.89½; cables, 4.89½; Go day bills, 4.89; France demand, 4.60½; cables, 5.26½.

Demands: Belgium, 16.84½; Germany free 40.23; registered 20.00. Travel 23.80; Holland, 54.76; Norway, 24.51; Sweden, 25.25; Denmark, 21.86; Finland, 21.6; Switzeriand, 22.79½; Spain unquoted; Portugal, 4.44½; Greece, 90; Poland, 15.86; Czechositovakia, 3.49; Yugoslavia, 2.34; Austria, 18.73n; Hungary, 19.80; Rumania, 75; Argentine, 32.65n; Brazil, 8.80¼n; Tokio, 28.52; Shanghai, 29.87; Hongkong, 30.46; Mexico City, 27.80; Montreal in New York, 100.09%; New York in Montreal, 99.90%.

Acquisitions for Week Only \$5,000,000 Against \$42,. 000,000 Preceding Period.

securities — advances (not including 19 millions com mitments— March 31) — — ther reserve bank reasury deposits with

*Increase. †Decrease

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, April 2.—The Stock Market closed steady after early weakness, what general selling caused oil and mining suses to sag. Tobacco and rubber issues were also weak and home rails and transactiantic stocks sold lower. Foreign bons remained quiet but cable and writes shares were under pressure on the capital adjustment program announced by the company. Prices railied in the late dealing closing above the lows of the day.

PARIS, April 2.—The industrial group finished firm in the Bourse today and Bank of France, stock also gained in france. Electrical issues were mixed while Rentes closed slightly lower. Royal Dute lost 10 france and Suez Canal reacted 70

ATEW YORK, April 2.—Crude rubber futures opened easy, 65 to 86 lower. May 26.10, July 26.35@26.40, Sept. 26.36@26.41.

Crude rubber futures closed firm. 35 to 40 lower. May 26.51; July 26.69@2671; Sept. 26.70. Smoked ribbed spot 26.44% n-Nominal.

However, Move D Over a Broad

Railway at 80%,

ABOVE PRECE

YORK RESER

RK, April 2.— member bank as reserve y in the weeki Federal Rese

Federal Reserve notes in c inued to increase with expan trade. A small gain in men was seen in an increase of m in bills discounted by the Res The Reserve Bank again a its holdings of Government longer maturities but the inc AM. WATER WORKS

TEXTILE MARK

*33

'S QUOTATIONS

tomobile —

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$18,775,000, compared with \$17,071,000 yesterday; holiday a week ago, and \$10,529,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,085,654,000 compared with \$1,162,918,000 a year ago, and \$928,313,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,

\$9,421,000 \$22,143,000 \$13,862,000

ABOVE PRECEDING WEEK

HIGHER AFTER DROP

However, Move Downward

NEW YORK, April 2.—A spirited govery in United States Govern-

movery in United States Govern-mat issues in late trading today ind several Treasuries a full point more above early lows and estab-hed a closing range of 6-32ds of point lower to 24-34ds higher.

In corporate bonds support was inited by the weak performance of the stock market. Some of the mentative and convertible ratings

aw up two to five points.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 34s
mished at 145, off 5; Southern Pa-

mined at 120, off 5; Southern Pa-dic 4%s at 89%, off 1%; Stude-laker 6s at 137, off 2; Illinois Cen-iral 4%s at 75%, off 1%; Great Northern 4%s at 101, off 1%; Great

Northern 4½s at 101, off 1¼; South-en Railway at 80¼, off 1½. Italian loans scored further gains as mixed foreign market. French an and some South American

BOND NOTES WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Atlantic Commerce Commission today for to issue \$3,900,000 of 2% per

NEW SECURITY OFFERINGS

Over a Broad Front.

Corporate Liens,

NEW YORK RESERVE BANK ly the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 2.—A jump of \$137,-000,000 in member bank deposits, techni-cally known as reserve balances, was re-orded today in the weekly condition state-ment of the Federal Reserve Bank of New Terk Test.
The increase coincided with a rise of more than \$150,000,000 in the reserve bank's holdings of gold certificates and was attributed in part to a shift in funds from the interior. Deposits for the Treasury's seneral account increased further to around \$115,000,000 from about \$87,000,000 the preceding week but were only about one-third as large as the comparable 1936 figure.

tinued to increase with expansion in Easter trade. A small gain in member borrowing was seen in an increase of nearly \$500,000 n bills discounted by the Reserve Bank. The Reserve Bank again shifted some of its holdings of Government securities into longer maturities but the increase was less than in previous weeks when it apparently helped support the bond market by means of the shift.

MA. WATER WORKS REPORT

WE be affer.

MR. WATER WORKS REPORT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. April 2—American Water and the street of the

Chicago Stock Market

AMERICAN CAR AND FDRY. 1932, When \$1.75 Was Paid.

NEW YORK, April 2.-American Car & Foundry Co. announced to-day resumption of dividends on the 7 per cent non-cumulative preferred stock, with a distribution of \$4, payable April 20 to stock of record April 13. It was the first disbursement since June, 1932, when \$1.75 was paid. Company's principal plants are at Berwick, Pa., Buffalo, N. Y., De-troit, St. Louis and Chicago.

NEW YORK. April 2.—Directors of Beneficial Industrial Loan Corp. declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable April 30 to stock of record April 15. The last previous payment was 45 cents a share Jan. 30. A special dividend of \$25.09 on Niagara Hudson Corp. second preferred 5 per cent series "B" shares was announced. It was preferred the corporation stated, in ac-

Week's Review of Business

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

After Holiday Lall Lacking in Country's Stores, Dun & Bradstreet Says in Weekly Trade Summary.

TRADE AT A GLANCE

the upward trend was extended, boosting both employment and pay rolls.
YOUNGSTOWN—Higher operations in most industries and expanding building work have added steadily to local purchasing power. Retail sales rose, despite weather handicaps, to exceed the 1936 comparative by 18 to 30 per cent. Gains in furniture and house furnishings as high as 35 to 40 per cent. Steel mills started week at 36 per cent of capacity, in advance of 1 point; 72 of the 53 open-hearth furnaces active.

VOTES \$4 ON PREFERRED

NEW YORK, April 2.—Distillers Convention-Seagrams, Ltd., and subsidiaries

PAGE 91

Increase of 1840 Over Preceding Week and 166,320 Over Year Ago.

By the Associates river.

NEW YORK, April 2—The A
Preas seasonally adjusted weekly
freight carloadings, based on 19
100, advanced today to 81.5
with 80.9 the previous week, as

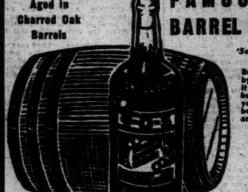
ANALYSIS OF LAST **WEEK'S STOCK TRADE:**

REPORTED \$31,883,638

the were \$239,050,513 compared with a second time were \$239,050,513 compared with \$27,743,512.

Net profits of \$714,000 were made by \$250,050,513 compared with \$250,050,513 compared \$250,050,513 compa





OLD-FASHIONED

OLD McBRAYEI

Extra \$ 947

Pure California 20%

M. Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey, 100 Proof NOW 3½ YEARS OLD

1.45 \$2.85

MacGOWAN

RIVER

Straight Bourbon Whiskey

30 Months Old

890

SCOTCH =

14-Year-Old Imported Base

BOTTLED\$ 4

IN BOND

1/2-GALLON, 65e

TRENTINI

10 YRS. OLD

One of the grandest Whiskles produced in Sectiand. The roughly aged, mellow and full bodied. With a truly distinguished a ro m a, Exception a lly low priced.

Our Price

GALLON, \$1.25

RIGHT, RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FRASER

MacDONALD'S

ENGLISH ALE

ALCAZAR DISTILLED DRY GIN

Special O Fifth

RUM RUMBA

CHAMPAGNE

\$1 49

IMPORTED

All Over 8 \$ 1 99 Yrs. Old. Choice of Z Brands

Full

Full Fifth

Full Firth

Finest

BLANGHY'S SAUTERNE Fill 990

YOU CAN ALWAYS GET IT AT 905

Imported

LIEBFRAUMILCH

OPPENHEIMER-BERG

PORT - SHERRY

ported to Be Sold at \$2.25 HARVEY'S IMPORTED

Quart

"Suppose," he said, "that after our last election William Randolph Hearst, Father Coughlin and other leaders of the Fascist movement in the United States had started a VERMOUTH

Morocco started.

"Germany's objective in the
Spanish War is to get a foothold
on the Southern border of France,
and to nullify Gibraltar and shut
Great Britain out of the Medit

Great Britain out of the Meditteranean. Italy is planning, for a similar purpose, to take the Balearic Islands, and the only value of its Ethiopian conquest is a foothold from which it can keep Great Britain out of the Red Sea."

Minor went on to develop the German-spy theory of the Mrs. Simpson case in England, and declared that the intrigues of Ambassador von Ribbentrop in London created a situation where the English had to "get rid of a King" in order to escape having a Queen who would be in the active service of Nazi Germany.

gn element on the

Madrid was without protection against Italian aircraft, a fleet of queer-looking, short, stubby planes appeared over the city, and shot down several Italian planes.

"Nobody knows where those strange planes came from," Minor said, "but the people on the streets believed they were Russians." He said that the same planes had contended successfully with the German air forces. However, his speech began with a description of the bombing of Madrid civilians by German planes, which, he said, was being carried on every fair day at the time of his visit.

Italian Rout in Guadalajara.

Minor undertook to explain the rout of Italian troops on the Guadalajara front, which has occurred since his return to this country, by telling of the Government's preparations as he had seen them on a visit to that front. "It was not a surprise victory for the Government, as some reports have had it," he said, "but was very carefully planned."

An essential part of the plan, he An essential part of the plan, he said, was the placing of the anti-Fascist Italian troops on the Guadalajara line, from which they nightly directed radio broadcasts against their countrymen in the insurgent ranks. These broadcasts in the Italian language, Minor believed, did much to impair the morale of that particular part of the insurgent forces.

that particular part of the insurgent forces.

After the address, which lasted an hour and 40 minutes, a collection was taken by Joe Jones, artist, for the sending of technical helpers to the Madrid Government. A moving picture, "Sons of Spain," was shown. Leyton Weston, Negro secretary of the Dining Car Employes local union, presided.

GOLDMAN BROS. 1102-08 OLIVE STREET Announce a

Sensational

SPECIAL . .

Communist Leader, Back From Madrid, Addresses St. Louis Audience.

Robert Minor, Communist leader poke to an audience of 700 icipal Auditorium Hall No. 1 and picturing a world-wide move

onist, gave in robust oratorical tions of Germany, Italy and Japan for the "second world war," and said the first outbreak had come in Spain merely because the leaders ress there their plans.

in the United States had started a revolt of army officers, to over-throw the results of the election, and that the du Ponts had financed it. That would be a parallel to what happened in Spain about a a year ago, except that in Spain most of the financing came from Berlin. That was arranged on the late Gen. Jose Sanjurjo's air visit to Germany, before the revolt in Morocco started.

"Germany's objective in the

of Nazi Germany.

Minor charged that German re-Minor charged that German reservists were receiving military training in the National Guard of New York and followed the trail of Fascist plotting to the retreat of Leon Trotsky in Mexico, and to scenes of intrigue against the Soviet Government in Russia itself. Few Spaniards in Rebel Army. Telling of the large German and Italian forces on the side of the Spanish rebels, Minor said that, though near enough to the insurgent lines at two places to see the men, he had seen no Spaniards there.

"That doesn't mean that there are "That doesn't mean that there are no Spaniards among the rebels," he said, "but they are in the minority. On the other hand, while there is an international Legion, of anti-Fascist Italians, Germans, Frenchmen and Portuguese, which has been of great help to the Spanish Government, and while there is a Lincoln Brigade of Americans, the foreign element on the government foreign element on the government side is but a drop in the bucket— 95, if not 98 per cent, of the loyalist fighters are Spaniards."

He told dramatically how, at a

time when the Government's fighting planes had been destroyed and Madrid was without protection against Italian aircraft, a fleet of

Georgia Town for Court Proposal, By the Associated Press.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 2.—
President Roossvelt's court reorganization program was given approval of voters here yesterday along with a proposal for ratification of the Child Labor amendment. The referenda were held in connection with a special election for Judge of City Court. The vote on the court proposal was 149 for and 250 against; for ratification of the child labor law, 857 for and 147 against.

Amazing Group of Beautiful High-Grade

> **Actual Values** Up to \$35.00!

50 Kinds to Select From!
Metal! Wood! Full Size! Twins! All Kinds!

An amazing
Sale! A wonderful Sale! . . .
You'll get the thrill of
your life! Out they go . .
high grade Bods . . every
kind and design! No matter
what kind of bed, you'll find it
shown in this Sale! Act quickly!
They are one of a kind! Cost was not
yen considered! Remember, first buyers even considered! Remember, first buyers will have advantage of the largest selection.
Limit, 2 Beds to a customer. No phone, mail or
C. O. D. orders. Get yours EARLY!

We Sell for CASH or CREDIT!



OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS—Visit Us. We Sell for Cash or Terms and DELIVER FREE!

50ca Week!

Are Included and Many Others!

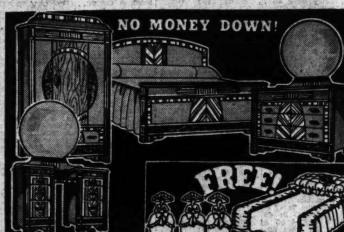
 Moderne Beds!
 Poster Beds!
 Period Beds! ● Conventional Designs!
● Jenny Linds!
● Wood Beds!

• Grained Metal!
• Maple, Walnut
• Mahogany Beds!
• Spool Beds!

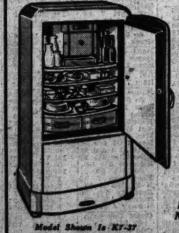
۵	ere are oust	a rea	decine of our	AND A SECOND CONTRACTOR
0	Metal Beds	\$4.77 \$22	Walnut Beds _	_ \$4.77
	Moderne Beds		Twin Beds	_ \$4.77
	Poster Beds		Metal Beds	_ \$4.77
	Panel Beds		Metal Beds	
	Wood Beds		Metal Beds	
232	All the Conductor of Francischen and Street Street		THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O	

\$10 \$12 \$15 \$18 \$20 And Dozens of Others! See Them Early!





This New \$105 MODERNE Choice of any 3 Suite Pieces with Bed-spread Set and 3 Lamps in matching colors and Dinner Set FREE! NO CASH DOWN!



OF THESE CELEBRATED PLUS-POWERED **ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS**

PAY NOTHING DOWN!

Latest 1937 \$1 1595 Model K3-37 Now as Low as 115



PHILCO Latest 1937 Console Radio! ... at the LOW-EST PRICE Ever Offered! Easy Terms!

Fine \$39 9x12 **Axminster Rugs** Beautiful new Spring col-ors! With Dinner Set Free.

\$2975 NO CASH DOWN!



Choice— While They

1102 1108 OLIVE

ST. LOUIS OPEN PART SIX

Richard Murphy Democrat, full term

Reg. \$1.39 Value

Straight Bourb Whiskey

Fifth 950

ver 2 Years Old-SPECIA

name you can TRUST

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AITY MAGAZINE

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU-BY BOB BURNS

THINK everybody should keep some kind of a pet. Not only for the pleasure you get out of 'em, but there's somethin' about the influence of the little dumb animals that seems to soften the hardest heart and tends to make a person more considerate. I used to visit a friend's house pretty often, but I quit goin' there because it used to embarrass me to hear his wife holler at him every time

he turned around. Finally the other night, I dropped in on him again and everything was quiet and peaceful around the house. My curiosity got the best of me and I took him over to one side and I says, "How come your wife don't holler at you any more?" and he said, "Well, she finally found out it was makin' her little dog, Fifi,



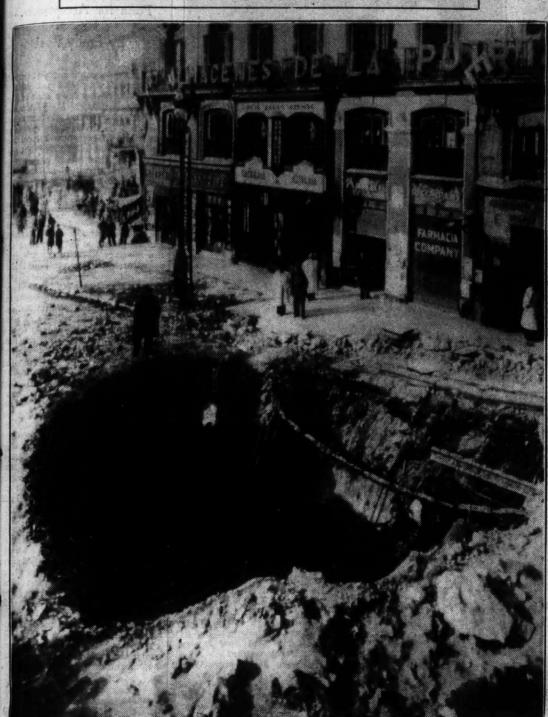
ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1937.

PAGES 1-6F

WHERE BOMB LANDED IN MADRID STREET

MASKS FOR POLICE

POSTOFFICE WHICH IS TOO "SHORT AND SQUATTY"



One result of an aerial attack by Rebel forces over the Spanish city.

CANDIDATES FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

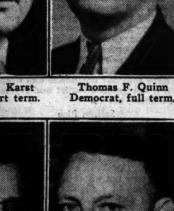


Dr. Rudolph Hofmeister Abraham M. Sosna
Democrat, short term.
Democrat, short term.





Raymond W. Karst Democrat, short term.





Richard Murphy Democrat, full term.

1102



Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt Democrat, full term.

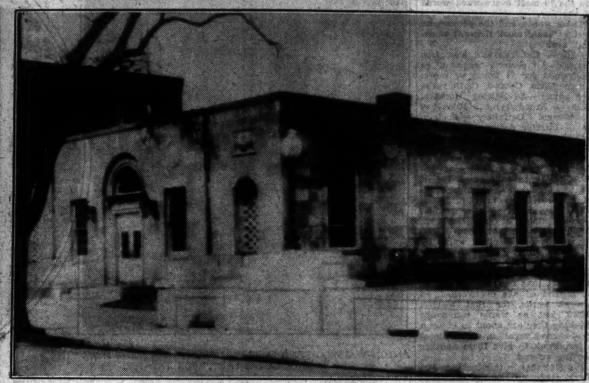


Dr. Solon Cameron John W. Hays Charles H. Hilmer Republican, full term. Republican, full term. Republican, full term.





As protection from dust for highway patrolmen in the vicinity of Pueblo, Colo.



At Leroy, N. Y., where dedication ceremonies were called off after citizens protested because of the design of the new structure. Ernest L. Woodward, millionaire, who paid half of the \$97,000 original cost of the building, came to the rescue by promising to add gables and other features.

"YOU DESERVED TO WIN"



Kellsboro Jack, left, victor in a previous year in the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England, seemingly congratulating his stable companion, Royal Mail, after Royal Mail's recent triumph,

DUKE OF WINDSOR'S NEW HOME



The Pension Appeabach, the former king's new home, at St. Wolfgang, Austria.

HONORING UNKNOWN SOLDIER



Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, placing a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery at Washington, D. C.

RUMBLE SEAT ON BABY BUGGY



Mrs. Ruth Hall Chatfield of Baldwin, Long Island, and her children, ready to try out a baby carriage which has an extra seat.

Tradesmen. Definitely — Society. Swell—Interior decorators. Impact —Columnists and commentators. Honey—Stock brokers.

Mr. Funk puts himself away as something of a word sharp, we believe. He once gave out a list of what he considers the 10 most beautiful words. We have forgotten what they were. We remember, however, that at the time we thought Mr. Funk had over-stated the number of beautiful words by nine.

WE ARE INCLINED to agree with him that some of the words he mentioned are overworked, so are all words, for that matter. Often just as words commence thinking they are about to enjoy a hard-earned vacation, along comes a Mr. Funk to give them another

shoving around.

We fear that in this instance Mr We fear that in this instance Mr. Funk made up his list of words rather hurriedly. Out of the 10, he got in about four that may be deemed truly overworked. Then he dropped in six others that he just does not like. Mr. Funk probably considers the use of any one of these words twice as overworking. We feel the same way about some words ourself. words ourself.

Stock brokers do not associate with us. We presume Mr. Funk means they use the word as a superlative in describing a stock,

But we know Mr. Funk is wrong when he says tradesmen are the ones who overwork "racket." That distinction positively belongs to the newspaper headline writings.

WE DO NOT WISH to appear

WE DO NOT WISH to appear in the light of attempting to steal any of Mr. Funk's thunder, but we have compiled our own list of what are at once the most overworked, and the unloveliest words. We will not attempt to list the "lagrant abusers" of these words. The name is legion. Perhaps you have a legion in your own home. Here is our list:

1—Heel. (Big, Little). 2—Stinks (Stinker, Stinkeroo.) 3—Bum (Big, Little). 4—Nuts (Nerts.) 5—Scram (Sker-Aouw.) 5—Rat (Dirty.) 7—Broad (Big, Little). 5—Joint (Jernt.) 9—Sucker.

And for our No. 10, we suppose we will have to borrow the third word on Mr. Wilfred Funk's list, though we are wondering if this word does not deserve more consideration for its convenience and expressiveness. It is overworked, and unlovely, to be sure, but contemplating some of the didoes of the human race, we are often at less for a better word to describe them.

Eggs and Cheese in Ramekins
Place two strips of thin lean bacon in each ramekin to form a case
for the egg. Drop in egg, dust with
salt, pepper and buttered breadcrumba. Sprinkle with grated
sharp cheese and cook in the oven
until the egg is set. Turn out on
alloes of hot buttered toast.

PAGE 2F PAGE 2F MAILY MAJE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AFAIL 1. 1947. AFAIL 1. 1947. ASK M PERSONAGES OF THE WEEK'S PICTURES



ANTON WALBROOK AND ELIZABETH ALLAN IN A SCENE FROM "THE SOLDIER AND THE LADY," FOX THEATER.

NEW YORK GOURMETS DOLORES DEL RIO IN "DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND." ST. LOUIS. CONTINUE TO FEAST By Alice Hughes

Dispersion of the first of the special power of the use of "fimped," in the writings of any columnist or commentation in the past year.

And we will give him the dramatic critics, and the sports columnists, too.

As a matter of fact, columnists and commentators abuse a word less than anyone else. The greatest word maker in the world, in our opinion, is Mr. Walter Winchell, the Tyrone Power of that he newspaper columnists. No one is quicker to abandon a word that he may have created himself than this Mr. Winchell.

It is colder with him than a banker's heart when it still is red hot among the boys around the barbecue stands. By the time most persons have learned to use one of his new words with nonchalance, Mr. Winchell has a new-er word. We will give Mr. Wilfred Funk four lossenses for everytime he proves that Mr. Winchell has anew-er word. We will give Mr. Wilfred Funk four lossenses for everytime he proves that Mr. Winchell has a new-er word. We will give Mr. Wilfred the funk for the funk for the past of the past of

100 000

HERE HERE YOU GAMINS!

MY TRAILER ?---EH?

WHY -GREAT SUPITER-

I BROUGHT THE CHASSIS

OUT ON THIS LOT TO WORK

PROPERTY, YOU GOSLINGS!

ON THE BODY !- IT'S MY

For Evening Wear



We suspect that Mr. Funk took an offhand guess at the "flagrant abusers" of some of his words. For instance, in many years of wandering along Broadway, we never have heard what you could call a Broadwayite use the word "gal," meaning gril, of course. Mr. Funk meaning gril, of course, Mr. Funk meaning gril, of c

By Gene Ahern

WE THOUGHT IT

WAS JUST DUMPED HERE , MISTER! WERE MAKIN' A

CLUB OUT OF IT-

AN' IF WE GET

SHAGGED OFF TH'

TO SOME OTHER

AW, SAY,-

ANYTHING ON A VACANT LOT

GRABS!

SE SE

3-1



JEANETTE MacDONALD AND JOHN BARRYMORE IN "MAYTIME,"

MEXICAN DINNER MENU By Gladys T. Lang

SAGO SOUP WITH ALLIGATOR
PEARS
CHICKEN WITH PINEAPPLE SAUCE
CAULIFLOWER CROQUETTES
SAFFRON RICE
SALAD TORTILLAS SALAD TORTILLAS MEXICAN ORANGE CANDY FRUIT COFFEE

Sogo Soup With Alligator Pears Two pounds of lean beef. Two carrots.
Two onions.
One stalk celery.

One stalk celery.
One clove garlic,
Salt and pepper.
Four quarts of water.
Cut the meat in pieces and brown in a skillet. Place in kettle and cover with the four quarts of cold water. Bring to a boil and let cook slowly for about 35 minutes. Skim off any grease and add vagetables and seasonings to taste. Turn down the heat, cover and let simmer from three to four hours. Cool and strain. Return to the fire, add more seasoning if necessary and one-half oup of asgo which has been previously soaked in a little cold water and let cook slowly for an hour longer. Peel and halve desired number of alligator pears, allowing one-half pear for each serving. Marinate in French dressing. These are then passed and each person places a pear in the bowl of soup.
Chicken With Pineapple Sauce

Chicken With Pineapple Sauce Two young frying chickens. Two tablespoons of lard. One onion, chopped fine. Two ripe, peeled and mashed to

raisins.

One ripe pineappie ground or chopped finely.

Salt, pepper and a little sugar.

Cut the chicken in pieces and rub with salt and pepper. Melt the lard and fry the chicken in a covered pan, removing the lid at intervals to stir so pieces will brown evenly. As the chicken begins to color add the tomatoes and onions and continue cooking until nearly done, then add the pineapple, raisins and a little sugar to taste.

Cauliflower Croquettes
One medium-size cauliflower.

Three beaten eggs.
One cup of grated Parmesian choese.

One clove of garlic.
One-fourth green sweet pepper.
Salt and pepper.
Grind the onion, garlic and pepper very fine and then mix with the aggs and cheese and season with salt and pepper. Add the cauliflower which has been previously boiled, drained well and broken into bits. Shape into flat croquettes and drop on a hot greased skillet and fry to a delicate brown. a delicate brown.

Saffron Rice

Saffron Rice

Wash thoroughly one cup of rice, drain and add to three pints of rapidly boiling, salted water with one-half teaspoon of saffron, for 20 minutes. Drain in colander and let run under hot water faucet. Drain and place in a slightly warm oven to puff and dry. While drying fry a finely minecd onion in butter until soft and stir throughout the rice with one-half cup of cooked peas and one-half cup of finely cut up cooked carrots. ooked carrots. Mexican Orange Candy

One-half cup sugar.
One and one-half cups milk.
Two cups of sugar.

Sait.
Grated rind of two oranges.
Cne-half cup butter.
One cup-of nut meats.
Melt one-half cup of sugar in an iron skillet while the milk is heating in the double boiler. When the sugar is melted and a rich yellow color add to the hot milk and stir.
Add two cups of sugar to the miscolor add to the hot milk and stir.
Add two cups of sugar to the minture, stirring until dissolved and let
cook until it forms an almost hard
ball when dropped into cold water.
Add the grated orange rind, salt,
butter and nuts and beat until
creamy.

Mexican Coffee Extract
Make your coffee three or four
times as strong as the usual coffee
and place in a bottle. When needed pour a little in bottom of cups
and fill with boiling milk or water
as desired.

Make the Name St.Joseph Your Buy-word" When You Went GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN World's Largest Soller at 10¢

Problems of Invitations In Social Life

A Modern Method of Send ing Requests - Correct Form for Acceptances,

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

Dear Mrs. Post:

W HAT do you consider the more time-saving and yet socials correct way for a man to ghe invitations today? My parties en in no sense be called formal, a though I do invite many people a one time. Heretofore I have he my invitations telephoned, but on trary to what most people my think about this method, I have me found it a sure way of getting the social series way and series way and series way of getting the social series way and series way and series way are series way and series way and series way and series way are series way are series way and series way are series way are series way and series way are series way are series way and series way are series way are series way are series way and series way are series way ruick answers.

quick answers.

Answer: For quick responsements of the New York hostesses, and more especially hosts, are senting their invitations by telegraphic simply giving a list of names at the message itself to the telegraphic.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband as I received a printed invitation worded to the effect that Mr. as Mrs. John Blank will be at hom second Sundays until June from to 6 o'clock. How should this instation be answered, and when is one supposed to go and how long would we be expected to stay?

Answer: This invitation simply means that the Blanks will be a home on those Sundays between

means that the Blanks will be a home on those Sundays between the hours mentioned and that ye are invited to come in on any on or all of them. Such an invitation requires no answer. You would a any time after 4 o'clock and either stay only the conventional 15 mb utes or as long as you are having a good time. People are all appected to leave of course by to o'clock.

IAND GRAVET AND JOAN
IDELL AS "THE KING AND
CHORUS GIRL," AT THE
AMBASSADOR.

TOMORROW'S

" by WYNN ". For Saturday, April 3.

ulties-developing along lines of

Your year ahead looks expansive

happiness.
Your Year Ahead.

Dear Mrs. Bost: I have just n ceived an invitation engraved in the third person, which was a dressed to me alone but which in-vited me and the members of an For Saturday, April 3.

FIRST of three days with pressure on matters of occupation and relations with superiors; not the type of vibration when permannent solutions are found. Today: fairly good for contemplating new problems; but hold final say-so.

Why Suffer?

If we were living properly, we would each do the thing we like best in the way of service to our brothers, everyone employed for about three hours a day. We would be making roads, parks, beauty spots—not munitions. The balance of our time would be used in refamily to an afternoon reception a club. Our family is large at there are only two others being myself who care to go. Howe! word my acceptance since the in-tation includes R. s. v. p. Answer: Write on note page

onogram or house address:

Mrs. John Jones accepts with pleasure for herself and two other member of her family the kind invitation of the X Clui for Tuesday the fourteenth of April at half after four in the afternoon of our time would be used in re-ceiving nourishment and giving use to our intellectual and psychic fac-

Or, if you prefer, you can of course say Mrs. John Jones, Mis Mary Jones and Mr. William Jone accept with pleasure, etc., as you would do were the invitations set you by an individual hostess. But since all the organization cares to know is how many are coming, the shorter form would be simpler. (Copyright, 1937.)

Your year ahead looks expansive and promising, if this is your natal date. Lay firm foundation in finances and career, for following year (from Feb. 25) brings personal tests. Danger: Oct. 12-Nov. 24; and Feb. 5 to March 25.
Sunday. Washing apples in heated sodium Dear Mrs. Carr: Store the old battery; don't step silicate solution effectively prevants on the starter till you put gas in the occurance of gray mold while the tank.

TWO PLUS TWO That's exactly what happens when

your Wall Paper shopping is done at Webster's. You actually get more than double value for your money. Sold in proportion with borders. The city's largest selection at low bargain prices. Unchallenged leaders for 41 years!!!

AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES

ROOM LOTS ... ROOM LOTS ... ROOM LOTS

50500 Sig-	A Mall	20 Yds.	Berder	. Was \$1	.50 _ Sale	Price,	5 .72
麗 8.	S Mall -	10 Yes.	Border -	. Was 51	.00 _ Sale	Price,	3
88 B	I Well -	29 TGB.	Berder	Was M	.10 _ Sale	Price,	34.44
顯影	T WELL -	20 Tel	Berger	Was 55	.00 _ Sale .50 _ Sale	Price,	21.45
2000 BY	2 Wall	20 Vda.	Bardar	Was M	.00 _ Sale	Price.	\$1.78
	2 Wall_	20 Yds.	Border	Was \$4	.50 _ Sale .00 _ Sale	Price,	\$1.98
	2 Well	20 Yds.	Border	. Was 35,	,00 _ Sale	Price,	52.10

Look around, COMPARE, and you'll soon learn why this is St. Louis' busiest as well as St. Louis' BIG-GEST WALL PAPER STORE. VALUES TO 10c NOW You never eaw so much Wall Paper in your life and you never say such ridiculous prices on fine

VALUES TO 17120 NOW Give your home a "break." Dress it up with some new Wall Paper for Spring. A few dollars go a long VALUES TO 250 NOW

my of the most desirable rental properties now available at used extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

St. Louis' Dominant Wall Paper Store

nto a nice group of y
But, Mrs. Carr, st
steals (to put it plain
omes to my home and
a time. She just s

ometimes I could go

over, take her to a phelinic and have her Doubtless her family

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you please column which is

OU seem to be able

that the parents do not

We have insurance But the company we wife and I ar ands of a receiver. company decided to a money to holders of pol hope my wife will, the column, get in touch w

Insert a notice to l Personal" column of the epartment of this paper

Dear Mrs. Carr: Y wife and I have ried 18 years and I 40 years of age. e, a car and most they are all paid f

Now there is a lady ir home paying board, a help to us. She is he meets everybody will looks straight at t peaks to them. M scome very jealous of is she is trying to flirt and she brings this ques ten that it torments as I cannot under ld accuse me afte ars. Of course, I ta dy, as I cannot turn a it is just my way her family have been to us in the past, I WHO

you cannot reassur your manner and an it watchful, courtesy lend, the best course in the lady to find ano live. Keeping her throumstances, even if it mancially to the lady to find another the lady to th nancially, is not wort ehension on your par

Letters intended for umn must be address that Carr at the second post-Dispatch. Mrs. Consider all questions of interest but, of course two advices on matter urely legal or medical hose who do not care their letters published lose an addressed and mostope for personal of the care that the control of the care that the care addressed and mostope for personal of the care that the care addressed and mostope for personal of the care that ope for personal

blems of

Mrs. Post:

vitations

rer: For quick response of the New York hostsses, re especially hosts, are sendir invitations by telegraph giving a list of names and the telegraph.

ved a printed invitation to the effect that Mr. and Sundays until June from a lock. How should this invi-be answered, and when is posed to go and how long we be expected to stay?

ar: This invitation simply that the Blanks will be at those Sundays between ted to come in on any one them. Such an invitation no answer. You would go after 4 o'clock and either as long as you are having time. People are all ex-to leave of course by 6

Mrs. Post: I have just re-an invitation engraved in rd person, which was ad-to me alone but which inand the members of my an afternoon reception Our family is large an tho care to go. How de I acceptance since the invi-

r: Write on note paper marked either with your Mrs. John Jones ccepts with pleasure self and two other member

kind invitation of the X Club sday the fourteenth of April you prefer, you can

y Mrs. John Jones, Miss es and Mr. William Jones th pleasure, etc., as you were the invitations ser individual hostess. But (Copyright, 1937.)

ng apples in heated sodium rance of gray is in storage.

TWO -SIX

appens when is done at more than ey. Sold in The city's rgain prices. 41 years !!!

ICES .

.. ROOM LOTS

Sale Price, \$.72
Sale Price, \$.07
Sale Price, \$.07
Sale Price, \$.40
Sale Price, \$.45
Sale Price, \$.72
Sale Price, \$.108
Sale Price, \$.20

of fine $3\frac{1}{2}$ cents 5 cents

NOW

rties now avi

OPINION By Martha Carr In Social Life

My dear Mrs. Carr: write to you again. Sometimes o do for a girl 17. This girl's to do for a girl in the source of the source s and act-with little success the grid and act—with little success, though she joined my church, got into a nice group of young people. But, Mrs. Carr, she lies and stells (to put it plainly) and she comes to my home and stays hours at a time. She just sits and giggies, and reads my little girl's fairy tooks. She colors the pictures of every book she gets her hands on. The family she has left is irresponsible.

Mrs. Carr, I think the girl's mind that of a child 5 or 6 years old. Sometimes I could go completely moke when I see her coming. Please tell me what to do? MRS. W. L.

Sometime when the girl comes over, take her to a physician or a dinic and have her examined. Boubtless her family would refuse to agree to this, but you need not seek of it to them or to her. Even if you have to pay a fee of some hind, it would pay you to feel that you would be rid of the responsibility and worry; and, more especially, to have done the girl a lindness in having her case investigated and perhaps being instrumental in having her put where she would be safe. sometime when the girl comes

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you please print in your column which is the right color for a baby girl—blue or MRS. M.

The custom about this has hanged in the last year or two; the polors used now are pink for the girl and blue for the boy.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Y OU seem to be able to help peo-ple out of all kinds of difficul-ties. I live in a flat and would like to know who is supposed to take care of yards and porches. I would be glad to help if the children downstairs would not throw much on the porch, dig holes in the front and back yards so that the place is not presentable.

Should we divide the yard and take care of our own? The trouble is that the parents do not seem to be able to make these children DISCOURAGED.

Ask the owner of the property try and work out some system which you could take turns out the care of the place, or diride the yard in such a way that these children could not encroach and destroy and mess up the place it would seem to be the owner's ace, if he has pride, to secure enters who might have considera on for other tenants.

Dear Mrs. Carr

lie and I are separated. mpany decided to refund the ney to holders of policies, and I in, get in touch with me. W. B. W.

Insert a notice to her in the epartment of this paper.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Y wife and I have been married 18 years and I am almost 40 years of age. We have a me, a car and most everything that common people can hope for; and they are all paid for through ard labor both of my wife and

Now there is a lady staying in our home paying board, which also is a help to us. She is the type ho meets everybody with a smile looks straight at them when speaks to them. My wife has me very jealous of her, thinkshe is trying to flirt with me; nd she brings this question up so often that it torments me and I like taking the shortest way ut; as I cannot understand why would accuse me after all these rs. Of course, I talk to this dy, as I cannot turn a cold shoulit is just my way. As she her family have been so very ace to us in the past, I would hate or this misunderstanding to come WHO'S WHO.

you cannot reassure your wife your manner and an agreeable, watchful, courtesy to this nd, the best course would be the lady to find another place live. Keeping her there in the nstances, even if it does help cially, is not worth the ap-

Letters intended for this colimn must be addressed to Wartha Carr at the St. Louis t-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will icer all questions of general erest but, of course, cannot e advice on matters of a rely legal or medical nature. who do not care to have eir letters published may enlose an addressed and stamped elope for personal reply.

DAILY MARKED AND ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 3F TO A G A Z I 1 1

An Inquirer

ANY ROLE, ANY STUDIO With Analysis

Woman Player's Bidding Was All Right, but Her Play Lost Contract.

Is Disgruntled

By Ely Culbertson.

(Copyright, 1937.)

THE hands presented in this column are acquired in many ways, some of them rather strangely.

Today's hand is the result of a telephone call. A woman wanted to know how a certain hand should timony to the fact that she had flounced to the phone from a hectic wait to write, the fur must have

Apparently the bidding I suggest ed did not meet with her entire ap-"Well," she said, "you've put me in the same contract I was in, and I went down one." She had given me only the North-South hands, and now I asked her for the

Both sides vuinerable.

KJ75 KJ10864 NORTH SOUTH ♠KJ108532 PA 1054

The bidding suggested had been outh West North East Pass Pass Pass Pass

I made a quick analysis of the hand and said: "It looks like a pretty good contract to me. How did you happen to go down? What was the opening lead?" She answered that a trump had been opened, that East had won with the ace and returned a club. Very gently I asked what the declarer had played on th club return and was told omewhat tartly that, of course, she had ruffed.

I wanted to point out that it is in pinochle, not in bridge, that a player must trump a trick to which he cannot follow, but something in the woman's voice suggested that this point would go unappreciated. Therefore I me.ely murmured that if declarer had discarded a heart on the club return, thus establishing dummy's club king for the later dis-card of a second losing heart, the contract would be cold. Silence on the other end of the wire for moment and then a low (but not a meek) voice said: "Well, I guess it was played wrong. Thank you very

HER abruptness left me in no doubt that she still thought the She can be an English dowager burt, Ruth Chatterton, Ina Claire, or a young English matron of May-teeny-weeny error in the play. We have insurance together. But the company went into the nity to point out that, after the ands of a receiver. However, the opening trump ead and club return, it was a great deal harder to lose the contract than to fulfill it. hope my wife will, through your Of course, a discard on the club re turn is the easiest plan, but even if declarer ruffs, 10 tricks still are there for the taking. After ruff-Insert a notice to her in the ing, the spade queen is driven out, "Personal" column of the Want Ad Now if East returns another club and declarer, instead of properly discarding a heart, ruffs again and leads two more counds of trumps, West is hopelessly embarrassed for discards. With declarer down to one trump, four hearts, and two diamonds, West must hold on to merely will concede one heart trick and establish his own fourth) and cannot blank his ace of clubs else declarer will enter dummy with a red king and ruff another club dropping West's ace. West's cards therefore, must be four hearts, one diamond, and the ace-queen of clubs. The ace and another diamond now squeeze West thorough-ly. He must let go either a heart

I have no doubt but there still are other methods of making t'e hand, but since the woman was interested in nothing except the bidding, why should I rack my brains?

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: The contract was three no trump. No suit had been bid by partner. What was the correct opening lead from \$Q86 \$95 \$A852 \$Q7633 Answer: The nine of hearts.

Belasco and Dietrichstein in "The Concert," was the first of a series that brought the New Orleans girl into prominence on the stage.

When a player signs a contract in the studios, it is the custom to record the biographical facts of their lives on a printed form. The whole picture of their characters is thus accumulated in a composite of vignettes, caught hurriedly in the process of an interview.

The anecdote of Miss Witherspoon's dog casts light on the character of the actress herself.

N. New York's leaver West Side.

blonde and music of the South lingered caressingly in her voice. Belasco gave her a role in "The Concert," with Leo Dietrichstein. That was in 1910. She also appeared with Dietrichstein the following year in "The Great Lover" and after that in "The King."

There was never any question after that as to the ability of the girl from New Orleans. One after another, the Broadway producers sought her and the playwrights wrote her into their scripts. She did not star, but she was invariably cast in an acceptunhappy feeling of your wife. There is really no need for an open break. You and your wife might find a number of very good open break. You and your wife might find a number of very good reasons for wanting to live to yourselves. Even if you are obliged to take a smaller place (for a while) and rent yours out "to retrench" or to live in a different neighborhood, so that your wife may have lighter work; this would serve as reason to part with the lady in a friendly may mer, giving her a cordial invitation to come and see you and making a special effort to remain in a kindly mood toward her family.

I believe if you weigh the matter impartially, while you regret your wife's attitude, you will realize that no outside element is worth the breaking up of your family.

Where tenement children fruit peddiers, there is the Bide-a-Wee Home for Dogs and Cats. Stray animals that have lost their owners go there to lose their pedigrees, if they have them, and to get a new lease on life if they are lucky.

Animal lovers go to the Bide-a-Wee, where for a \$2 fee and assurance of a good home, they may take away their choice of the strays. Animals that remain too long are mercifully destroyed.

Miss Witherspoon, then prominent on the stage, want to the red brick structure on Houston street and came away with a dog which she instantly named Lucky.

"He's a cross between Shetland pony and a doormat," she ex-

HOLLYWOOD, April 1.

It isn't often that a stage actress who is not a star and who is no longer quite young enough to play juvenile roles—must be content, as a matter of fact, with more or less "character" parts—can jump into the movies and score a genuine hit, not only with the studio executive but with the fans the world over. But Cora Witherspoon did it. Coming out here practically unheralded and unsung—for Hollywood knows little and cares less about dramatic reputations—Miss Witherspoon has jumped, in the short space of less than a year, to be in greater demand by directors than any other player in the films. · Cora Witherspoon's Ability

than any other player in the films.

MGM, her home studio, where she is under contract keeps her pretty busy but, at odd moments, she is loaned to other picture factories and, as a result, she is kept working before the cameras. ing before the cameras, day and night practically all of the time.

Don't get the impression from what we have said that Cora Witherspoon is an "old" woman. She

home playing a smart society wom-an, as she did so splendidly in "Pic-cadilly Jim" and, more lately, "Per-sonal property," for example, or do-ing a slavey role, equally well, in

"Quality Street."
She can be an English dowager

plays a Frenchwoman, a Spaniard

or an American. Give her the part

and she'll play it to everyone's sat-

back to the days in New York

when she was in the Henry Miller-

Ruth Chatterton company playing "Daddy Long-Legs." The piece es-

tablished Miss Chatterton as a star.

It also established Cora Wither-spoon. Made her in demand with New York managers and she hasn't

Although she has been on the stage since she was 18, when she

made her debut with Leo Dietrich-

stein in "The Concert." Miss With-

erspoon has played in but few pic-tures, a fact which is rapidly being

altered. Her first was in a minor

role in "Peacherino," with Wheeler and Woolsey. She was loaned to

with Katharine Hepburn and Fran-chot Tone and to Twentieth Cen-

tury-Fox for "On the Avenue," then

That early association with David Belasco and Dietrichstein in "The Concert," was the first of a series

O N New York's lower West Side, where tenement children threat-en truck drivers and fruit ped-

Our first recollection of her

Whether Cast as Slavey or Dowager, Has Made Her the Most "Borrowed" Hollywood Actress in Less Than a Year's Time.

By H. H. NIEMEYER

s still on the sunny side of 45 and looks a whole lot younger. And she is versatile, too, being equally at

mental in winning Miss Wither-

spoon from the stage, and a great many other notables of the Amer-ican screen and theater. He knew

Henry Miller and Charles Froham,

John Emerson and William Hurl-

Cora WITHERSPOON was born in New Orleans on a certain Jan. 5. Her father was H.

E. Witherspoon, a well-known law-

yer, and her mother, Cora Slocum Bell, was one of the social leaders

of the picturesque Louisiana city. The child was educated by private

tutors at home and went to a fin-

ishing school in Paris when she was 14. That soon she determined

To this day, her most treasured

memory is a mental canvas of the old French Market in New Orleans on Sunday morning. "The aroma

of coffee and spices always takes

me back to Royal street and Jack-son Square. It was a scene from

the Old World, old crumbling

houses with iron grilled galleries and shaded Spanish courts. Every-

thing was old, and yet, every Sun-

day morning it was new again."
In Paris the young school girl

studied diligently, but always with

pressed. She was willowy and blonde and music of the South lin-

was invariably cast in an acceptable role in the best that Broad-

way had to offer, year after year.
Her record includes: "Daddy
Long-legs," with Ruth Chatterton,
produced by Henry Miller; "Lilies
of the Field," with Mary Dow, a
William Hurlburt play; "The Awful

she returned to M-G-M for "Dan-gerous Number" and "Personal was 18 and back in New York, she Property. met David Belasco and he was im-

plained in her biographical notes.
"But's he all dog. Anybody with
the money can get a pedigree. I
just wanted dog."

Lucky is still with her in Hollywood. In dog language he boasts
the frendship of George M. Cohan,
George Cukor, who was instru
When," the Harry Richman musical comedy produced by Jack McGowan: "Touch of Brimstone," with
Roland Young, produced by John
Goldwyn; "Three Faces East," the
George M. Cohan success, and "The
Constant Wife," with Ethel Barrymore. There were many others.

CORA WITHERSPOON, AT LEFT, WITH LUCKY, WHO HAS NO PEDIGREE.

fectation myself, but not by anyone who knew me. What appears to be an affectation may be natural. Only the peoplie who think clearly are capable of the insight that reveals the difference." She has one fear.

"It seems to me that of all fates, none is quite so bad as to be de-pendent on others in old age. I'm

chicken and she has a weakness for watermelon and fried bananas. Her favorite flower is the yellow rose, but honeysuckle is her favorite

Liberal Lady, and a trape former in 'On the Avenue.'"

"On the stage players are generally classified as leads, soubrettes, juveniles, second men and women, juveniles, second men and second men an in a certain characterization, it is difficult to get into any other fat. difficult to get into any other. While on the stage, I always supposed that this existed to an even greater degree on the screen, but that players really have a greater diversity of roles.

"Out here I've found almost all the former stock and vaudeville people I knew working in pictures, or following some allied calling here. For instance, I played for CORA WITHERSPOON IN A FILM WITH ROBERT TAYLOR.

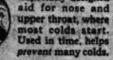
Aside from a very genuine devotan almost to the point of crisp-tion to the art of acting. Miss ness. Her travel abroad and her Witherspoon takes a practical experiences in the theater have effectually removed any traces of the second woman and Lenore Ulric created the costumes for Ruth Chatterton in James M. Barrie's was here in girlhood. Even so, she name for players termed extras in "Mary Rose," and for a period device the control of the point of crisp-the leading woman was Pauline. The leading woman was Pauline and the leading woman was Pauline. The leading woman was Pauline and the leading woman and Lowell sherman, then 24 years old, the insection of the point of crisp-the leading woman was Pauline. The leading woman was Pauline and the leading woman was Pauline. The leading woman was Pauline and the leading woman was Pauline. The leading woman was Pauline and the leading woman was Pauline and the leading woman was Pauline. The leading woman was Pauline and th

"Mary Rose," and for a period designed all costumes for Henry Miller productions. She usually designs think clearly and are unaffected," She's gone pretty far already in the said. "Two been accused of af-

THE

in the gold feather motif done in an all-over pattern of open-work embroidery.





Flag Suit

Why

Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

THE spirit of adventure and the

keen zest for all of life's beau-

Take yourself in hand! Get fit!

As your sluggish liver improves

your gloom will fly out of the win-

of the Field," with Mary Dow, a
William Hurlburt play; "The Awful
Truth," with Ina Claire, produced
by Charles Froham; "Grounds for
Divorce," again with Ina Claire,
with Gilbert Miller producing; "Fail
of Eve," with Ruth Gordan, the
Anita Loos play staged by her husband, John Emerson; "Olympia,"
with Laura Hope Crewes, produced
by Gilbert Miller; "Waterloo
Bridge," in which she was featured
with June Walker, with Charles
Dillingham as producer; "Philling
Goes Forth," with George Kelly, a
Roland Stebbins piece; "Say

ties, are dependent on health.

Feathered Frock

PARIS.—Flags wig-wag their signals to a new cornflower blue wool suit designed by Schiaparelli. Its silk blouse is printed with the flags of all nations. The sailor hat worn with it has a trio of flags stuck through a blue ribbon band.

PARIS.—Feathery touches highlight an afternoon frock of black chiffon. A large gold feather fasters to the belt which is reflected in the gold feather motif done in an all-over pattern of open-work em-

Spread marshmallows over the top of creamed ples in the place of meringues. Put the marshmallows two-thirds of an inch apart on the top of the ple filling and bake for 10 minutes in a moderately slow oven. They will puff up, become a delicate brown color and form a delicious topping that is especially appealing to children.



The Confusing Theories About Balanced Diets

A Surgeon Admits He Is Mixed Up by Doctrines and Discoveries.

By Dr. M. G. Seelig

T is good and cleansing and wholesome for the immortal soul of the columnist to admit, oc-asionally, his own lack of understanding in the very field in which standing in the very field in which he is disseminating information probono publico. I am, therefore, going to make a clean breast of it and say that for several months I have been in a state of mental obfuscation regarding the subject of the so-called balanced diet. It would seem, at first thought, that the subject of diet does not touch the surgeon very closely; but as a matter of fact anything that concerns the general health of the human family is of major importance to surgery. Surgery is not conto surgery. Surgery is not con-cerned chiefly with the art of op-erating, but rather with the science of keeping people well or restoring them to health on the quickest time schedule. If any other factor is more important, in preserving general health, than is proper feeding, I do not know what it is.

But, to get back to the subject of a balanced diet, up to a few years ago, it was common knowl-

years ago, it was common knowl-edge that there were four basic elements that entered into the problem of nutrition. These were, the fats, the carbohydrates (the starches and sugars), the proteins (meats or similar substances in vegetables), and salts (such as compounds of iron, phosphorus, sodium, etc.). If one consumed enough of these four elements in proper proportions, he was supposed to be living on a balwas supposed to be living on a balanced dist. If, on the other hand,
he was not taking enough, he suffered the results of a so-called
deficiency. Such was the prevailing theory up to about 15 years ago.
Then, inquiring minds began to dig
deeper into the diet problem, with
the result that the discovery was
made that something else was
necessary to health and life in addition to the fats, carbohydrates, proteins and salts. This something
else was necessary in only the minteins and saits. This something else was necessary in only the minutest quantity, but it was proved to be absolutely necessary, not only for health, but even for life. Intricate experimental studies showed that this new something was in all probability a chemical belonging in the group of amino acids; and since it was a vital element in life, it was named vitamin.

named vitamin.

Thus the matter stood, as far as Miss Witherspoon clings to her heritage in her tastes for food and her love of flowers. Her choice of all meats is New Orleans fried of all the elements that we new that the lower than the content of all the elements that we new that the lements that we never that the lements that we never that the lements the lements that the lements the lements that the lements the lements the lements that the lements the lements that the lements the boilers with a proper fuel mixture of all the elements that we now know to constitute a scientifically balanced diet. Freely, I swung my shilalah, cracking down particular-ly on the heads of the too exclusive rose, but honeysuckle is her favorite scent. The vines climbed up beside her windows down home in New Orleans.

"They talk about players becoming typed in pictures, but they're offener typed on the stage," she told us the other day. "Since I've come to pictures I played a society dowager in 'Piccadilly Jim,' a cook in 'Quality Street,' a smart woman in Liberal Lady,' and a trapeze perunder skilled supervision, in a New York City hospital laboratory, that

> I am not trained in the field of nutrition or dietetics; I cannot practice scientific critique on Stefansson's doctrines; but I am frankly mixed up, and I am passing my own confusion on to my readers, merely to add a small sample to the present day gayety of the nation.

WAY TO TRAVEL THE WAY TO GO **NEW YORK** (ENTRAL

SYSTEM

MAIL CARRIERS GROWLING

reate a sudden shortage of natches, which in turn would cur-

tail cigarette consumption, thus denying the Government one of its

gin returning from work.

Mme, Perkins, who is torn between

Postmaster Farley, whom she faces

there was hope for at least tempo-rary peace, when it was decided

by tossing them raw meat, pending

thinks that men who spend public

spend part time going from door

to door selling subscriptions to the

AMERICANA

(Classified Ad.)

LAZY, HATE WORK BUT MUST.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Pure prattle, Garagus! Whoev

told you I was holding out on the relief check is crazy.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Benzoate of soda added.

SHORT hrs., gd. pay. Oehlberg,

Congressional Record?

ettlement negotiations.

ost important sources of revenue.

A Serial About Values

By EVELYN SHULER

MAY STAGE SIT-DOWN STRIKE Roger Discovers Inez' Duplicity, but Is Cheered by Patsy and Her Father-He Arranges to Circumvent the Plot.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN.

WASHINGTON. — Trouble with tar-reaching implications ioomed late last night as a result of Pestmaster Farley's efforts to stop post-office window clerks from growling at customers and pulling down windows on their fingers. Word reached postoffice officials that the ill-tempered postoffice clerks were in no mood for what they call a bullying attitude on the part of higher-ups. In fact, it is intimated that they may ask the Committee for Industrial Organization to take a hand, and help them in the fight for rec-T WAS on one of the loveliest days of Spring that the doctors and nurses who had fought for Roger Stafford's life saw thankfully that he had passed the danger point. His sturdy constitution and clean, athletic life could be relied upon now to hasten his convalescence. But they continued to keep Roger secluded from visitors. Inez, maintaining her daily vigil, encountered cool hostility when she made her repeated pleas to see him.

The day nurse had particular cause to dislike Inez, and on a

ognition of discourtesy. If such tac-tics prevail, the situation will in-deed be complex. A sit-down strike of window clerks would seriously morning when she saw that her patient was in good spirits, she took occasion to warn him. nterfere with stamp collectors and perhaps force them to turn to col-ecting match books. This would

"You'll be allowed a few visitors now, Mr. Stafford," the nurse began. "Miss Valdes probably will be one of the first. She's here day and night, you know. She's awfully anxious to talk to you."

day and night, you know. She's as if to blot out an unwelcome vision.
"I suppose I must see Miss Valdes," Roger said without enthusiasm. "She's been kind sending all these flowers."
"She'll probably bring that paper with her again that you were too sick to sign," the nurse suggested. "What paper?" Roger roused himself. night join the sit-down strike, and there is even talk that, if they do so, they will sit down in the laps of housewifes and refuse to budge until 30 minutes before dinner time, when, it is estimated, husbands be-

"I haven't mentioned this before, Mr. Stafford." The nurse avoided A pathetic figure in the crisis is looking at him directly. "One night when you were still quite sick, Miss Valdes came in here after telling me she was going home. I found her with a paper of some sort and an attitude of loyalty toward the clerks and her high regard for at Cabinet meetings. Late last night a fountain pen, trying to get your signature. You were too foggy to know what it was all about, and I ordered her out. Miss Valdes will complain probably, but I want you to know the circumstances." uiet the growling window clerks

Little Willie did, by heck, Pour some paint down Father's "If she's here now I'll see her," Roger decided, and added. "You Then he heard his Mother holler, "Be careful, dear; don't soil his collar!"

—Fred J. H.

As Inez entered, Roger, watching Senator Bailey of North Carolina through half-closed eyes, was as-tonished at her ravaged face. Even money should have some experience in the difficulty of making a dollar. the most artful make-up could no longer hide tell-tale lines that wrote Why not make Congressmen their own message of age. She paused, hesitant, but he did not speak. Drawing a chair to the bedside, she took his hand in hers.

"Roger dear, these hateful hos pital people have done everything to keep us apart. My place is here at your side looking after you, and here I stayed."

Roger mumbled and Inez bent to catch his words. So far as she could make out, he was still reliving the moment of the accident.

"He must be delirious again," Inez thought, wondering if the sit-uation could be shaped to her own purpose. She sat watching him in-tently. Then she reached in her handbag for the note and fountain

"Don't you know me, Roger? It's

rope clothes line and clothes pins should be placed in the wash boiler "Look out for that pole mallet— would stop at nothing. What a lights out." Roger pulled himself higher on his pillow. "Whoa!" he him into. and washed in sudsy water. Rinse in clear hot water and let dry in the shine. This will prevent ugly called loudly. Inez glanced apprehensively toward the door, fearing loathing, he pushed the pen and pastains on the clothes from neglected lines and pins.

SYNOPSIS

Roger Statford, millionaire flyer, is seriously injured in a polo game on May day. While intoxicated the night before, be gave lnes Valdes, exactress, a heavy gold ring with his family crest and promised to marry her after the game. He is really in love with Patsy Cornwall, society actress, whose father he has innocently ruined in a financial deal. Snubbed by Patsy, Roger enlisted the aid of Ines, who told him Patsy was having an affair with Taranoff, the theater impresarie, who got her her part. Jerry O'Hara, newspaper man, also in love with Patsy, has won 315,000 on the Irish sweepstakes in their joint names. Patsy refuses to take her share and they quarrel.

the nurse's return. She must be quick! Get him to sign now, without delay! She slipped a magazine under the note, uncapped the pen and tried to place it in Roger's hand.

"Good shot!" Roger cried, hurling the pen across the room. Dismayed, Inez rushed to retrieve it from where it had rolled, far under the won't mention the paper to her, of course. But do this for me, nurse. Tell her I'm still in a daze—still irrational—and then send her in." scarcely believe his eyes. With a distinct shock he read the words "Three months after date. I promise to pay Inez Valdes \$100,000 for her kindness and great service in the

> HE SANK back on the pillows with an exhaustion that was not feigned. He was thoroughly unnerved by the discovery that Inez could plot in cold blood to exploit his weakness. If she would do this now, there might be no lengths to which her unscrupulous treachery would go. It was as if a lightning flash illuminated the whole picture of their association.

He opened his eyes to find her standing over him. "Come, Roger," she said in an urgent whisper, "sign paper toward him, Roger saw his family ring on the third finger of her left hand. Of course! She was wearing it as an engager and the same response to the s wearing it as an engagement ring! She expected him to marry her! He realized now that this woman dially. "I was here when you were quite ill. You didn't know me. In

Roger, surprised, asked: "What did I say?"

TODAY'S PATTERN



meaningless babble. He pressed the bell for the nurse. Inez had barely

time to drop paper and pen into her

rambling," Inez said, preparing to leave. Behind her back the nurse

east a knowing look at Roger and

winked solemnly, then ushered Inez

your delirium you talked constantly about Patsy and Taranoff, and it

you had heard the same ugly gossip

"You seemed to feel that Patsy

was in danger. You said something

alone. I want you to know, Roger, she was never there alone. I was

The sick man propped himself higher. It was a relief to talk to

eone he could trust. .

"Poor Mr. Stafford, he's.

W HEN spring rolls 'round frocks W then spring rota charming afternoon frocks put on their gayest airs and most colorful accents. This clever Anne Adams frock, Pattern 4356, plus the prettiest cotton or silk fabric you can find, will prove just right for dawn-to-dusk hours! You can "give yourself airs" in this effactive style for what could be fective style, for what could be newer (or smarter) than its wellnewer (or smarter) than its wellfitting princess lines, brief little
sleeves, and jaunty revers? For a
bright splash of color, twist a printed sash 'round your waist and tie
it into a dashing bow. You can
have a plain belt, too, if you prefer—one that will match or contrast with your frock. Such fun
to make, is this simple style, that
you'll be turning out several ver-

Favorite

you'll be turning out several ver-sions in your favorite colors. Pattern 4356 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes four yards of 36 inch fabric and one-half yard con-trasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in

coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, AD-DRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

A smart wardrobe—YOURS! Order our spring ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and see how easy it is to make becoming, up-to-minute outfits quickly and inex-pensively at home! Revel in a wide oice of sparkling all-occasion ocks, suits, blouses—with special, frocks, suits, blousesslimming styles for the stouter woman. Practical, fashion-right woman. Practical, fashion-right models for kiddies and "debs", too! Fabric tips. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFEEEN TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th st., New York, N. Y.

per aside, muttering, "Too tired, nurse . . . head hurts . . . must sleep." His voice trailed away into him she was the one woman in the world. Whether she cared or not he would always love her.

Pity filled Patsy's heart as she looked at Roger's face, whiter even than the bandages on his head. She had never seen him otherwise than masterful, ruddy and strong. Something in his weak, helpless ures moved her in spite of her self. She groped for words. She remembered their last meeting, when in terrible anger, she had or-dered him out—told him she never wanted to see him again. Her

"I'm sorry you had this terrible accident, Roger," she said, "but they tell us you'll be up and around

voured her fresh beauty. What a contrast she presented to Inez, he thought. "One of the first things I hope to do is see you in your new role. But I'm afraid that won't be for some time. They tell me I must take a long cruise before I get back in circulation." Patsy did her best to h

with encouraging words and light, amusing talk about the theater. Then the visitors insisted on leaving, so that he would not be over

But Cornwall had left another black mark checked up against Inez in Roger's mind. She had un-doubtedly lied and blackened Patsy to further her own schemes, he was convinced. What a dupe he had been! While assuring him that she was furthering his cause with Patsy, Inez had really worked to estrange them! He saw it clearly

Late that night Roger summoned his nurse, doctors and several friends to a conference in his room A series of telephone calls followed.

When Man's Life Becomes Stale

"Mary, what I have discovered

about life is that by honestly accepting and living up to the best one has been taught, by keeping cheap dissipations, one may, in the end, only narrow one's heart and put a roof on one's mind, and wake up in middle life to find that one

ters that reach me from people for whom life is deflated, flat, stale, the glamor gone, the romance rubbed off. They are just marking time, and a bit tired of it all.

many of them, the goods of lifewealth and love-but no ision and no dream.

Symphony in Gray PARIS.—A new tailored outfit nunched for the post-Easter season is a symphony in gray. Its jacket is in checked gray wool. The skirt is of plain gray wool in darker shade. The lighter gray is repeated in a felt sports hat cut on swanky lines and a crepe blouse with long bishop sleeves.

that even the hovering Inez did not sense them.

On the day following she came to

"We don't know where." The

nurse was curt. "The doctor ordered a cruise. One of Mr. Staf-ford's friends has taken him and his medical attendants aboard his yacht." "Did he leave any word for me?"

"None." The nurse passed on. Inez walked slowly down the street from the hospital. Her long vigil had come to nothing. Her trail of schemes had led her to a blank wall. Her confidence in her own cleverness was rudely shaken. She felt uneasy pre sure of herself for the first time in her life. But if Roger Stafford thought he could run away from her, he would find himself badly mistaken! For / reassurance,

And Pointless

people who haven't money live on— travel, buy beautiful things, find strange experiences?"

"Just because I have the money," he said gravely, "I haven't the

has gone straight up a blind alley."
For a moment he paused, and then added: "With nothing in front

but just a blank wall," It is amazing the number of let-

They have run into a blind alley, against a blank wall. They have, striving toward the unrealized, no

Love, truth, the pursuit of beauty, a sense of achievement, the triumph of creative effort—these they have

Obstinate Windows

causes your windows to stick and prove difficult to open and close, dip a cloth in hot paraffin and rul along the stripping. It will make nice, smooth tracks for the window

the hospital as usual. The day nurse stopped her in the hall. "Mr. Stafford has left the hos-

pital," the nurse said with a touch of quiet malice. "Didn't you know?" "Gone? Where?" Inez demand-ed. Fear and disbellef raged in

felt the ring on her finger.
"He'll never get this ring back,"

she told herself grimly, "until he puts a wedding ring in its place."



ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

A REW English story tells of a rich man and his wife sitting alone in the house at night, and the man is wondering if he has really achieved success. His wife iries to reassure him:

"You have so much money to spare," said Mary, hopelessly; "why can't you realize those dreams that people who haven't money live on—travel, buy beautiful things, find me how you are—just lemme wish!" . . . The new Ubangi show opening Sunday has a song called "Back in Circulation Now"—but such a song title late. There was such a song title, I think. Not sure, though . . . I didn't hear Bernie's show, either. So what? . . . in 31 major cities reveals there are ever. What a blow to Hollywood autobiographers:

I hear Jock Whitney put up most of the coin backing "Yes. see that show—very good . . Have an unusual request for you Find out if it is true that news papermen are no longer immun-from jury duty in N. Y. . . Friend of mine was just served . I was told that Jed Harris recen ly told an interviewer that he went to the same school with you in Newark . . . How ridiculous You never even went to school Incidentally, Jed gabs about Shakespeare to local cuties . . . Did you know that Judge, the mag, has lost several of its stars? Ted Shane, the book man, has resigned . . . Tressler, the puzzle expert of cross-words, etc., and "Are You Sure?" has also quit, and Kyle Crichton left weeks ago because of the board's attitude toward the Cartoonist's Guild. Judge, however, and that group, have reconciled since . . . Just heard that a London newspaper has a Sunday col'm called: "Our Girl Friday" . . . Doesn't make sense!

Fred Lamb, owner of Club 18, is

Then catch Warren and Bodee's

rhythmmmmm's at Mario's Mi-

too . . . Billy Glason's Fun Fest awmCA on Sunday afternoon good air stuff. Rates network

RAD

he KSD studios.

the KSD studios.

**Sturday. April 10.

**tors will be teams if
and Rossevelt high a

17, it will be Blewett a

and. McKinley high

bye in the first ro

**seam on April 24, w

owell for that of Ap

KMOX — Aunt Jen Stories.

KSD—AFTERNOON
KMOX—'News Thro
Eyes," Kathryn Cra
Garden talk: music
WIL—Headlines of C
Chain—International
ence. Speakers: Secr
Frances Perkins, Se
Interior Harold L. I
G. Winant, former e
Bocial Security Boar
KMOX—Lat's Compa
Fjanist, WIL—O
—This Woman's W
Mason.

Mason.

KID—ASSOCIATED
Afterseen Varieties.

KWK—Press News.

KWK—Press News.

KED—KURS DAVID.

KMOX—Myrt and M.

Hank and Jake.

KED—PEPPER YOU.

KMOX—Inquiring.

—Police releases.

Ithe Movies. CBS Ch.

Symbony concert.

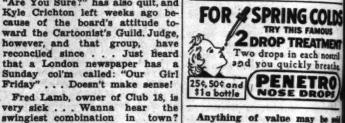
ketch.
KSD—VIC AND SA
WIL—Dramas of I
Barnyard Follies. K

orchestra.

Magic, KSD—MARLOW AN

Silly thing happened at the Capitol. In "Maytime," during song by Nelson Eddy, Herman Bing yells "Higher, higher!". someone was yelling: "Fire, fire and there was panic for sever minutes . . . Anton Wolbrook a lead in "The Soldier and a Lady," is really named Adolf . . Get it? . . . At a Wainbow W. Lady," is really named Adolf.
Get it? . . . At a Wainbow Woo
luncheon Dorothy Kilgallen tok
group of women that Lore
Young is Hollywood's smrts
dressed femme . . From the w
you speak of Miss Young she ma
also be dewonderful . . The Pla
dise. Hollywood and Fren
Casino all use the phrase: "I
Most Beautiful Girls in a
world" in the lights . . For she
commercial candor you can't be
the sign outside the Harlem by
roar House, to-wit: "The Gir
Who Work Here Are the Ma
Beautiful Working Here!" Beautiful Working Here!"

Jack Diamond, former UP n porter, who just returned from world tour, was in. Told me above world tour, was in. "Toffee"-which is a gentler cocker-spaniel. Margaret Ken cocker-spaniel. Margaret Ken owns him. He's the only dawg a lowed in the Stork Club . . . An how, now he wants to go to I Morocco! . . In Clare Boots Luce's book version of her play "The Women," her preface valued the show too surious." the show too cynical of women etc. She isn't naming any name -OUR GIRL FRIDAY



Anything of value may be through the Post-Dispatch For

BAKER'S HAS THE Everything that's chic and new! Every thrilling Spring mode, every material, every color! es in blue, grey, black or carnelian. or doeskins. Wheat linens trimmed with the with tan. Brown-and-whites. Blue-

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AND RECEIVED MORE ELECTORAL VOTES THAN LANDON

> ALF SQUASH Raised by WILBUR JENSEN PRESTON, Idaho

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ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

MARCH 19, 1918

SHE WAS 19 MONTHS OLD OCTOBER 19,1919

AND 19 YEARS OLD MARCH 19, 1937

By Ripley



"I never would have said any-thing about that if I'd been in my right mind," he said shamefacedly. "I'm relieved to hear from you, sir, that everything's all right. I hope you'll forgive me for meddling even in my thoughts-and I hope "Patsy knows nothing of all this," Cornwall assured him, "and she never will. She's working hard and Taranoff is helping her. Since the first evening she went to his apartment, I have watched them re-

girl is becoming a talented actress."
Cornwall smiled proudly. "I know you're concerned for her because you're fond of her, but you have nothing to worry about. The incident ends here, between us, my boy." "You've helped me more than any doctor could by this talk," Roger said thankfully. "And you, Roger, helped me at a time when no doctor could." Corn-wall reminded him, "I can never forget the debt I owe you. Except for your generosity, I would have been a broken wreck. Now there's daylight ahead. I can see a time when I can repay what I owe you. Some day when you will allow me, I want to tell Patsy all you've done for us."

or us."
"Forget money, Mr. Cornwall,"
toger turned restlessly in the bed.
Persuade Patsy, if you can, not to
hink unkindly of me. Ask her to
et me see her again."
"That's easily done," Cornwall anwered. "She's waiting for me
ownstairs. I'll bring her up."

FEW minutes later the watchful Inex was dumbfounded to see father and daughter enter

bsorene CLEANS WALL PAPER

but on Window Shades, Drapes, Flat Use the ABSORENE TWIN . . . HRH

Democratic Prop MAYOR BERNA F. DICKMAN WOXPD (31.6 meg.) MAD STORIES FROM ONITE KWK

DEMOCRATIC PRO

JOHN J. NANO A. H. HANDL

ns by RALEIG KOL CIGARE

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

High School Spelling Bee to Start on KSD Temorrow Morning.

YN SHULER

Billy Glason's Fun Fest on Sunday afternoon in stuff. Rates network

thing happened at the In "Maytime," during y Nelson Eddy, Hermanells "Higher, higher!" in the audience though

femme . . From the way
eak of Miss Young she must
dewonderful . . . The Pan
Hollywood and Frence
all use the phrase; "The
Beautiful Girls in the
in the lights . . For sheet

in the lights . . . For sh

cial candor you can't l

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spaniel. Margaret Ker m. He's the only daws al-

n the Stork Club . . . Ar

w he wants to go to

book version of her pla Women," her preface w

drama critics, who tho

Big 'fraid cat!

e isn't naming any nam

-OUR GIRL FRIDAY.

SPRING COLDS

2 DROP TREATMENT

and you quickly breathe PENETRO NOSE DROPS

ing of value may be the Post-Dispatch For

AS THE

and new! Every thrill-

rey, black or carnelian. heat linens trimmed with Brown-and-whites. Blue-whites. Allover whites.

material, every color!

Jork Here Are the

ul Working Here!" Diamond, former UP n who just returned from

At 11:05 tomorrow morning, KSD will broadcast the opening of the spelling bee in which teams representing the seven white high schools of St. Louis will compete for a silver cup. In tomorrow's match, teams from Soldan and resument high schools will meet in ont high schools will meet in

match, the schools will meet in the KSD studios.

Saturday, April 10, the competitions will be teams from Central and Roosevelt high schools. April 17, it will be Blewett against Cleveland McKinley high school drew a bye in the first round, and its team on April 24, will meet the winner. of the Blewett-Cleveland match.

Staphen L. Pitcher will be the selling master for tomorrow's spelling match and John Rush Powell for that of April 10, the was yelling: "Fire, firelete was yelling: "Fire, fireleter was panic for several series... Anton Wolbrook, the man the fire was panic for several series... At a Wainbow Woom on Dorothy Kilgallen told of women that Loreth is Hollywood's smarter of femme... From the several series was perfectly the several series...

S. Louis stations broadcast on the folbring channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX,
600 kc. KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200
8c. WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.;
800 kc.; WEW, Associated follows:
800 kc.; WEW, Associated follows:
800 kc.; WEW, Farm and
800 kc.; KWK—Farm and
800 kc.; KWL—Farm and
800 kc.; KWIL, 1200 kc.;
800 k

KMOX — Aunt Jennie's Real Life
Stories.

1:00 KSD_AFTERNOON VARIETIES.

KMOX—"News Through a Woman's
Eyes." Kathryn Cravens KWK—
Garden talk: music. WEW—Talk.

WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEAF
Chain—International textile conference. Speakers: Secretary of Labor
Frances Perkins, Secretary of the
Interior Harold L. Ickes and John
G. Winant, former chairman of the
Social Security Board.

1:15 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WEW
—Pianist. WIL—Organist, KWK
—This Woman's World, Meredith
Mason.

MASON.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

Atternoon Varieties.

KWK—Press News. WIL. — Opportunity program. WEW—Merchants'

Exchange. KMOX—Captivators.

KKD—RUSS DAVID, planist.

KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WEW—

Hank and Jake. KWK—Soloists.

KMOX—UPPEPER VOUNG'S FAMILY.

KMOX—Linquiring Reporter. WILL

Edites Programs Weller of Weller of Wolly of Weller of

KMOX — Inquiring Reporter WIL —Police releases. KWK—Molly of the Movies. CBS Chain—Cincinnat

Symphony concert.
2:15 KND—MA PERKINS, serial.
KWK—National Bureau for Blind
Artists program. WIL—Neighborbod program. WEW—Studio variety. KMOX — Linda's First Love,

sketch.

0 KSD—VIC AND SADE, serial.

WIL—Dramas of Life. KMOX—
Barnyard Follies. KWK — Johnny
Mundock's probastra. dock's orchestra.

—THE O'NEILLS, serial.

/K.—Soloist and orchestra. WIL

3:45 KSD — THE GUIDING LIGHT, wew — Band concert. KMOX— Joe Karnes, pianist. WIL—Black Magic. 4:00 KSD-MARLOW AND LYON, plane

due,
KMOX — Josephine Haipin, commentator. KWK—Concert orchestra.
WII.—Let's dance. WEW—University of the Air.
4:15 KSD—BRUCE GORDON, baritone.
WEW — Dance Parade. KMOX—
Hope Alden's Romance. WII. —
Sweet Music. WGN (720) — Singing Lady KWK—World Entertains. Entertain

ing Lady. KWK—World Entertains.

150 KSD—DORING SINTERS, singers,
WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—
Eather Velas' orchestra.

145 KSD — ADVENTURES OF DARIDAN, serial.
WIL — Organ music. KWK — Old
Homestead dense.

Homestead, drama.
Homestead, drama.
Homestead, drama.
Homestead, drama.
Homestead, drama.
Harry Reser's orchestra.
KMOX—Junior Nurse Corps. KWK—Harry Kogen's orchestra. WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens.
Homestead, drama.
Homestead KMOX—"It Can't Happen Here."
KWK—Soloist and orchestra. WIL

KWA-Soloist and orchestra. W44

-Smooth Sailing

5:30 KSD---*TERRY AND TED."

KMOX-Jack Armstrons. WIL
Swing Sextet KWK---Magic Island.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) -- Press News; Carol Dies, soprane.

KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK—
Escorts and Betty. WIL—Swingonation

KND—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Headlines. KWK — "
Preme Court Issue," Congressar
W. D. McFarlane, WIL—Mus
Sports Revue. Sports Revue.

KSD—MUSICAL MOMENTS.

KWK—Mario Cozzi, baritone; Ford

Bond; Joseph Slopak's orchestra.

KMOX—"Sports"

KND.—"Sports."

KND.—RHYTHM MAKERS; Political
Talk.

KMOX.—Hollace Shaw, singer. WIL.

-Political Talk. KWK.—Sport Review. Press News, Talk.

6:35 P. M.

DEMOCRATIC PROGRAM JOHN J. NANGLE A. H. HANDLAN

6:45 KSD—AN EVERYDAY DRAMA, KMOX—Boake Carter. WIL—Sp light Favorites. KWK — Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann.

6:45 P. M. Democratic Program

MAYOR BERNARD

F. DICKMANN

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) - Mexican C 6:50 KSD—STORIES FROM LIFE. 6:55 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.



ON SHORT WAVES P ROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations in-

clude:

12:50 p. m.—Science and Mankind, Paris, TRA-3, 11.83 meg.

5 p. m.— News in English; concert, songs, 2RO, Rome, Italy, 9.63 meg.

5:30 p. m.—"The Ghost Train," play, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

6 p. m.—New Socialist Towns in the Kola Peninsula; music; RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.

6:45 p. m.—Mexican Cabelleros, W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.53 meg.

7:15 p. m.—Mexico, WIXAL,

W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.53 meg. 7:15 p. m.—Mexico, WIXAL, Boston, 6.04 meg. 7:45 p. m.—"Kraft durch Freude," DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 9 p. m.—"The Wheels of Freedom," a study of the House of Commons at Westminster, London, GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg. 10:30 p. m.—Live, Laugh and Love, CJRO, Vancouver, 6.15 meg.; CJR, 11.72 meg. 11 p. m. — DX Club, W8XK, Pittsburgh, 6.14 meg.

KSD's News, Markets,

Weather Reports News—8, 8:55 and 11 a. m. and 12 noon and 5 p. m.

Weather Reports—12:05 noon.

Weather Reports — 11 a. m.,
12:10 noon and 9:59 p. m.

7:30 P. M.

Talk in Behalf of Comptroller LOUIS NOLTE

Mr. John B. Edwards

7:00 KSD—LUCILLE MANNERS, so prane; Revelers' Quartet and Rosaarlo Bourdon's orchestra.

KWK—Irene Rich, "The Morbid Mr. Murphy," sketch, WIL—The Galeties. KMOX—Broadway Varie-7:15 KWK—Singing Sam. WIL—Mr. Fixit.

KMOX—Hal Kemp's orchestra; Kay
Thompson and Rhythm Singers.

KWK—Death Valley Days. WIL—
Political Talk; Harlem Minstrels.

WIL 7:50 P. M.

DEMOCRATIC PROGRAM DAVE GRANT Associate City Counselor

8:00 KSD—WALTZ TIME; Frank Munn, tenor; Mary Eastman, soprane; Abe Lyman's orchestra.

KMOX—Hollywood Hotel; MacMurray, master of ceremonies. Scenes from "Maytime," with Jeanette MacDonald; Frances Langford, Ann Jamison, Igor Gorin and Raymond Fage's orchestra, KWK—Rhythm; Rex Chandler's orchestra; Countest Olga Albani, soprano; chorus. WIL—Roller Derby.

8:15 WIL—Rainbow Room.

9:00 KSD — "FIRST NIGHTER," play, with Don Ameche and Barbara Ludwith Don Ameche and Barbara Luddy,

KMOX—Philadelphia Symphony Orcheatra. Leppold Stokowski, conducting. "Mein Jesu," choral, Bach,
 "Tungarian Dance in G Minor,
 "Brahms; "Solitude," Tachiakowsky;
 "Moonlight," Debussy; "Racoksy
March," Berlioz. KWK—Baron
Munchausen; Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.

9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

9:30 KSB—VARSITY SHOW, from Campus of University of Texas.
 WIL—Sparklers. KMOX—Political
Talk. Congressman John J. Cochran.
 KWK—Richard Himber's orchestra;
 Gogo De Lys, Stuart Allen and
Fred Uttal.

KMOX

DEMOCRATIC PROGRAM Congressman

9:30 P. M.

JOHN J. COCHRAN

KMOX—Thank you, Stusia. WII.—Musical Tonic Time. WJZ—Interview With Frank Lloyd, motion pleture director. ture director.

KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

KMOX—Mortimer Gooch, sketch.

KFUO—Bible Study, music.

Range Riders. WIL—Aces of the
Air. WJZ—Chicago Symphonic

Hour.

AII.

Hour.

W9XPD (31.6)—Arsos and Andy.

Boxing bout, John H. Lewis vs. Reds

Barry.

WIL—Sissiing Syncopators.

W9XPD (31.6)—Jean Sables, seleist, and Chautier's orchestra. 10:30 KMOX—Headline Highlights. KFUO—All-Concordia hour; music. WIL

11;00 KSD-"FRONT PAGE BALL."

KMOX — Carol Lofner's orchestra. KWK.—Barney Rapp's orchestra. WIL.—Sergnadors.

tra. WIL—Serenaders.

11:15 KSD—EMERY PEUTCH'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

KWK—Roller Derby.

WIL—Club Cabana.

11:30 KSD—JEREY JOHNSON'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.

KWK—George Breese's orchestra.

WIL—Paacock Court.

11:45 WIL—Dawn Patrol.

KMOX—When Day Is Done.

Informative Talks

6:00 KWK—"Suprems Court Issue," C gressman W. D. McFarlane of Tex 6:35 KSD—POLITUAL TALK, A. fandler and John J. Nangle, 6:45 KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK Political Talk, Mayer B. F. Die mann.
7:30 WIL—Political talk.
7:50 WIL—Political talk. Days Gras
8:30 WIL—Political talk, George
Duemler.
9:30 KMOX—Political talk, Congress
John J. Cochran.

Radio Concerts

For Tonight.

KSD's regular program schedule

At 5:00, Associated Press News. At 5:10, Harry Reser's orchestra. At 5:15, Boloist.

At 5:30, Terry and Ted. At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. At 6:00, Amos and Andy. At 6:15, Musical Momenta.

At 6:30, Rhythm Makers. At 6:85, Political talks, A. H. Handlan and John J. Nangie. At 6:45, An Everyday Drama.

At 6:50, Stories From Life. At 6:55, Musical Cocktail, prano; Revelers quartet and Rosa-rio Bourdon's orchestra.

At 8:00, "Waltz Time," Frank Munn, tenor; Mary Eastman, so-prano; Manhattan Chorus, Abe Lyman's orchestra. At 8:30, Court of Human Rela-

At 9:00, "First Nighter," play;
"Once a Pirate," with Don Ameche and Barbara Luddy.

At 9:30, Varsity Show; John

At 9:30, Varsity Snow; John Held Jr., illustrator, and cartoonist, master of ceremonies, from campus of University of Texas, At 9:59, Weather Report.
Sign off at 10 o'clock.
At 11:00, "Front Page Ball."
At 11:15, Emery Deutch's orches-

At 11:30, Jerry Johnson's orches

Drama and Sketches

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY,
7:00 KWE—Sketch, "The Morbid Mr.
Murphy," with Irene Rich.
7:30 KWK—Death Valley Days.
8:00 KMOX—Hollywood Hotel.
9:00 KSD—FIRST MIGHTERS, "ONCE
9:30 KSD—"COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS." 9:30 KSD—"COURT OF HUMAN TIONS." 10:00 KMOX—"Mortimer Gooch."

Dance Music Tonight

11:15 REON-CAPOL Lofner. KWK-BA

11:15 RSD-EMFERY DEUTSCH.
KMOX-Guy Lombardo. KWK

Bob Crosby.

11:30 KSD-JERRY JOHNSON.
KWK-George Breese. KMOX

Ozzie Nelson.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK — The Early Birds.
KMOX—Home Folks' program. Livestock report.
6:15 KMOX—Home Folks.
6:30 KMOX—Songs of Old.
6:45 KMOX—Home Folks.
7:00 KWK—Church in the World Today.
WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO—
Morning Meditation, Rev. R. R.
Caemmerer; organ. KMOX—W P A
program.
7:15 KMOX—Rise and Shine. KWK

program.
7:15 KMOX—Rise and Shine. KWK—
Grandy Cantrell.
7:36 KMOX—Clock of the Air. KWK—
Pep-Up Parade.
7:45 KFUO—The Chapel Windows. KMOX—

S:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS,
KMOX—Views on the News, Harry
W. Flannery. KWK—Tonic Tunes.
WEW—Day's Dedication. WIL—
Birthday Bells.
S:05 KSD—STREAMLINERS.
S:15 KMOX—Corn Huskers. WIL—
Croonaders.
S:30 WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK—German music. music.

8:55 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

9:00 KSD—CHARIOTEERS.
KWK—Music; Breen and De Rose.
KMOX—Carolyn Pryce. WIL.
Serenaders. WEW—Opening mar-

Serenaders. WEW—Opening markets.

9:15 KSD—VASS FAMILY.
KMOX — Miniature Musical Revue.
KWK—Raising Your Parents.

9:25 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

9:30 WIL — Songs. KFUO—Children's Variety Hour. WEW—Dick and John'sy. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes.

9:45 KSD—MANHATTERS AND SOLO-ISTS.
KWK—Press News. WIL—Weather forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Youngsters' Review. KMOX—Travalogue.

Youngsters' Review. KMOX—Travelogue.

KSD—OUR AMERICAN SCHOOLS.

WEW—Moraing Melodies. KWK—
Music. WIL.—Vagabonds of the
Prairia. KMOX—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music program.

WEW—Public Service.

KSD—HOME TOWN PROGRAM.

WIL.—Headlines of the Air. WEW
—Greek program. KWK—Minute
Men. male quartet.

KSD—BROMLEIGH HOUSE, baritons.

10:30 ESD ERONILEIGH HOUSE, barttone.

WIL Tune Tinkers. KWK — Eddic Club.

10:45 KSD — RHYTHM GIRLS.

WIL Organ music.

10:50 WEW — Merchants' Exchange.

11:00 KSD — ARLINGTON THE SIGNAL; HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S FOST DISPATOR.

WIL TODAY'S STORIES. WEW—Arlington Time Signal. KMOX — Capityators.

11:05 KSD—SPELLING REE WITH SZ.

10:15 WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX—Capityators.

11:15 WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX—XULS SCHOOL CHILDREN.

11:15 WIL—Steelers in Melody. KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. WIL—WP A program.

11:45 WIL—Sketches in Melody, KMOX—
George Hall's orchestra.

12:00 Noon. ISD—ASSOCIATED PRESS.
NEWS: Market Beport: Green
Brothers' orchestra.
WIL— Lancheon party. WEW—
Livestock Exchange. RMOX—Magte
Kitchan.

12:10 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

12:20 WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 WIL—This Rhythmic Age. KWK—
Soloists. Respect Dance Parade.

WIL—Opportune

Edelweiss Kapelle.

ist.

KMOX—Talk.

WIL—Polics releases. WEW—Francis Day, pianist. KMOX—Down by Hermanis.

S WIL—Nelighesthood program.

WEW — Favorites of Yesterday.

KMOX—Barnyard Follies. WIL—Dramas of Life.

2.155 WEW—Joseph Hogan, baritons, WIL—Waltsers. WEW—Radio Drama.

2.155 KSD—FRESS NEWS.

3:00 KFUO—German sermonetts. RMOX—Dictators. KWK—Chick Webb's orchestra. WIL—This and That.

3:15 WEW — Tango Tempos. KFUO—Norwesian Sermonette.

3:30 KFUO—Slovak Sermonette. WEW—Banatar Kapella. KMOX—Talk. Thomas. Dynar. KWK—Hewas.

Lanin's orchestra. WIL—Danse.

patton.

WALTER LOGAN'S MUSICAL.

S GHOSTES DAT LIVES
IN EMPTY HOUSES,
TOO __ DATS
DE WAY'TIS, HOW CAN YOU

TELL WHICH

DERE P

By Tom Little

and Tom Sims

YOU CAN'T SEE DEM

ETTHER_ DATS HOW TO TELL!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THEY ARE THE SAME AS BOOGERS AND GOBLINS,

"DO YOU THINK WE OUGHT TO ENCOURAGE HIS ART, WILBUR? HE DRAWS SUCH WONDERFUL "REASONABLY ACCURATE FACSIMILES" FOR ALL THE PRIZE CONTESTS." A Story of College Athletics

Grin and Bear It

LOUGHT TO SUSPEND THE WHOLE TEAM, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF CAPTAIN Brant, who wasn't IN ON THE DEAL, AND DUNK STANFEL-

Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

Sunflower Street

IS GHOSTES DAT LIVES IN EMPTY HOUSES AN HANTS

RIMIT

MEENY





YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO LOCK BUD HAVE TO SEND DUNK IN TO PITCH LUCKILY, A JANITOR RELEASED BUD AND WE WON 9 TO T-THAT'S ALL, MEN



Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

m Schauer — — — 5223 Robin
ca Laffleur — — 5202A Pulver Frank Accardo — — — 1627 Hogar Jennie Sciacca — — — 1635 Hogar Robert L. Best — — — 4527 Magnolia Esther Steinmeyer — — 4239 Russell Charles E. Gay III — — Savannah, Ga. Dorcas Carr Taylor — — 4807 Maryland Russell Toedtman — St. Louis County Ann Ryan — — — 5594A Easton Emmett J. Toal — — 824 Salisbury Doloria H. Krone — — 824 Salisbury Dominie de Zutter — — 4341 Fyler Adelaide Amels — — 5309 Odell

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this celumn within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureas of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

L. and L. McKnight, 4578A Garrield.
G. and D. Ulriel, 5452 Vernon.
C. and L. Huff, 5703 Cabanne,
A. and L. Travagliante, 5072A Enright.
W. and L. Okenfuss, Richmond Heights.
E. and M. Ramssy, 7924 Minnesota.
F. and H. Vehlewald, 1301 Gimblin.

Noah Melton — 2300 Papin E and V. Oswald, 3320 N. Union. Lucille Bell — 3427 Market GIRLS. Noah Melton — 2300 Papin
Lucille Bell — 3427 Market
Thomas F. Etter — Webster Groves
Dolly Ann Yost — Webster Groves
Bernard Schwartsman, M. D.—
Maplewood
Estelle Lubin — 6248A Delmar
Earl L. Vordtriede 4943A Natural Bridge
Thelms M. Meyer — 1336 N. Euclid
Jack Harrison — 1120 S. Tenth
John W. Detwiler — 5915 Cabanna
Margaret Scott — 4315 Washington
Leo Roettger — 5915 Cabanna
Margaret Scott — 4315 Washington
Leo Roettger — Florissant
Dustin Hadley Griffen — 38 Kingsbury pl.
Roy Schear — 3508 Palm
Roy Schear — 3508 Palm
J. and M. Fekowsky, 4536 Geraldine,
J. And M. Jessey,
J. And J. Jessey,
J. And J. Jessey,
J. And J. Jessey,
J. And J

A and M. Anderson, S015A S. Broadway.
E and H. Evans, 3335 Leois.
K. and E. Spanholtz, 5506 Tennessee.
H. and D. Baumhauer, 8307A S. Broadway.
J. and B. Goldsmith, 3615 Roy.
L. and G. Hiser, 333 Williams.
N. and M. Kley, Hillsboro, Mc.
AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
H. and P. Stephenson, 212A Missouri,
J. and A. Briggs, 1400 N. Fifty-second.
J. and A. Rector, Centerville Sta.
H. and F. Weiskamp, 3101 Bond.
V. and M. Seger, 224 N. Sixth,
C. and C. Hayding, 812 Blate.
BOYS.
C. and L. Stovali, 1512 Nectar.
S. and R. Vartanian, 1468 Gaty.
J. and O. Leber, Fuits, Ill.
T. and O. Shankin, 3028 College.
J. and E. Kloetzer, 740 N. Fifty-second.
E. and E. Demster, 1425 Gross.

Mary Covington, 65, 2909 Belle. Roy Smith, 43, 1812 (rear) Delma James Martin, 49, 3723 Vista. Virginia Johnson, 43, 714 N. Coo

David Wittenberg, 53, 2207 Chestnut.

Prank Elsei, 68, 2111 Menard.

Alvina Krueger, 67, 4827 Sacramento.
Paul Schmeizer, 66, 5410 Robin.
Josh Barnett, 69, 1515 S. Third.

Frank Wais, 55, 4917 Fountais.

Henry Wroten, 65, 1511 S. Third.

Frank Wais, 55, 4917 Fountais.

Henry Wroten, 65, 1511 S. Third.

Roger McMath, 2, Chester, Ill.

Benjamin Smith, 52, 4174 Fairfax.

Maria Williams, 66, Clty Hospital No. 2.

Agnes Edwards, 34, 3019 Madison.

Lillian Johnson, 56, 4312 West Belle.

Ellis Crowell, 32, 907 N. Ewing.

Julia Kilfoy, 61, 2618 N. 23d.

Edward Lawrence, 62, 1616 N. 23d.

Ernest Ibbetson, 61, Cartinville, Ill.

Zoe Cookesy, 43, Salem, Mo.

Louiss Stafford, 72, 4757 Cote Brilliant
Joseph Recet, 2 mos., 2520 Wash.

Caroline Duniop, 74, 4423 Grace.

Louis Bins, 34, 5714 Finkman.

Army Calleway, 51, St. Mary's Infirmar

William Reynolds, 52, 2207 Chestnut.

Georgia Rollins, 56, 1118 S. Fourth.

Henry Stuckey, 60, 1610 Glasgow.

Tom Billierl, 44, 1532 Bacon.

Anna Czerney, 84, 3204 Osceola. Good for

Tom Billeri, 44, 1532 Bacon.
Anna Czerney, 84, 3204 Osceola.
Anna Czerney, 84, 3204 Osceola.
Phalaris Barctey, 75, 4207 N. 21st.
Mary Rericha. 65, 4136 Virginia.
Thomas Sanders, 79, 6621 Fyler.
Catherine Babcock. 76, 4345 Garrield.
Mary Bruenger, 82, 4923 Fountain.
Evelyn Nesbit, 8, 5434 N. Broadway.
Kathleen Young, 19, 1412 Rowan.
Bessie Armstrong, 47, 6679 Kingsbury.
Heinry Gondolf, 72, 2114 Victor.
Mattie Wright, 72, 4865A Fairfax.
John Pasheluk, 53, 1424 R. Third.
Harry Johnson, 48, 2325 Randelph.
Arbeila Powell, 42, Kane, ill.
Abraham Goldstein, 70, 2537 Semple.
Mary Nifong, 72, 81. Marys, Mo.
Zebedee Brock, 29, 3011 Easton.
Henrietta Perry, 41, 2721 Walnut.
Ervin Stilles, 23, 61 Elizabeth.
Fearl Gertrude Brown, 46, 2121 Cleveland.
Joseph Rodrigues, 40, 3962 Moarce.
Margaret Marie Gray, 18 days, 2018 N.
Fiftieth.
Louise Matie Coughlin, 8, 1609 N. 25th.

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New A-C-D-0
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Up to 40% Trade-in Allowance of Philoso, 6-E, dramows, Sparios. STONE ELECTRIC CH.

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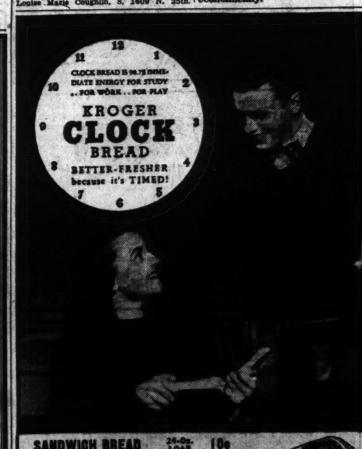
People of all nations depend upon milk as a food. In other countries, however, milk is not produced and sold as carefully as is The Milk Your Milkman Brings. In St. Louis every safeguard known to modern dairy science guards the purity and freshness of the milk supply. The Health Department supervises the supply at the dairy farm, through the milk plant, and to your home. This is done so that milk, nature's most nearly perfect food, will reach you, rich in flavor, and as pure as modern science can keep it.



his happens in Belgium. A mi russels ready for a customer. She mi tilk with an old tin pint sup — v com the dust and dirt of the street.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' RADIO CONTEST

Listen to KMOX, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5:15 P.M., for details, - DAJET COMMISSION OF ST. LOUIS -



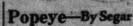
SANDWICH BREAD WHITE BREAD 20-04. LOAF | 00 100% WHOLE WHEAT 16-04-

SOLD ONLY BY KROGER, PIGGLY WIGGLY

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TELL HIM TO GET THIS TRUCK OUTA THERE SO WE CAN PULL UP TO



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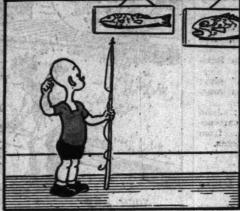




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Big Chief Wahoo-By Saunders and Woggon

Faint Heart















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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Headlock

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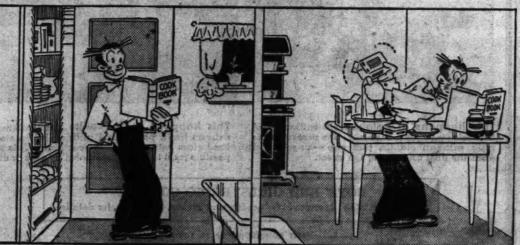


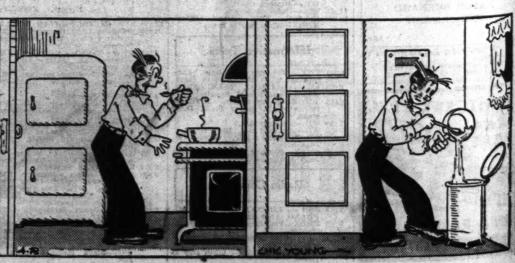


Blondie-By Chic Young

Canned

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Trend of

ady. Corn stro OL. 89. NO. 21

600 of New CIOL AYING OFF OF EN CAUSE OF

ence Opens ably Plant

kers Charge Rights Were Food Taken Int aded Factory.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

stant, were admitted his morning by strike bly to take part

ght in the food. 3 Hours' Leave Gri Using a ladder to se oot fence enclosing the trikers were permitted he plant in groups of a tructions to return wi

tructions to return willours. As the men returers allowed to leave "and clean up," Dunn en "Get back in three we're coming after you houted at every depart Most of the strikers retuefore their leaves expin Reports from the plan the newly formed uniofficers last night, but the law of the property of the started, Local No. Inited Automobile Williams and filliate of dittee for Industrial Or hartered in the plant dittee for Industrial Or hartered in the plant to have committee.

Among the crowd of the plant were laker Body and Che loyes, all shouting enco to those within the plant has trikers let down from the top floor of the building in Kansas Cit ast industrial sector Lincoln freed the slav rought them back."

Switchyard Gates Weld Switchyard Gates Weld Switchyard Gates throught them back."

Switchyard gates through the rear of the plant we have rear of the plant what last night. At a magnetic than the plant we have the plant what last night. At a magnetic for the plant what last night. At a magnetic for the plant what last night, and so organize for the plant what last night, and so organize for the plant what moving out any are.

One workman: appar

workman, appa of any labor tro at the front do hand.